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POMP AND MIGHT OF GREAT BRITAIN PARADED AS GEORGE VI ASCENDS ENGLAND'S THRO

Lord of the Realm Pays Feudal Homage to Great Britain's Monarch Election Is Valid, Hawkins Decides In 2d Court Test

Marietta Jurist Doubts
Power of Court to Interfere With Vote; Final Saturday at Douglas.

RESTRAINING WRIT ORDERED DISSOLVED

Parties Behind Suits.

By JOSH SKINNER.

after hearing six hours of arguments spotted with references to the political situation in Georgia.

He handed down his ruling a day after Judge Berry T. Mosley, of Danielsville, held the act calling the election continuities.

The strike is the initial move in the correction of the correcti ing the election constitutional in a Franklin county suit.

Doubts Court Jurisdiction. Judge Hawkins said there was some doubt as to the power of the courts to interfere with an election on a constitutional amend-ment, that the November general election was not the only one at which amendments could be ratified or rejected, and that the constitution conferred on the general assembly power to fix dates for general elections.

He ruled further that questions determining whether an election is general or special are: whether it is held at recurring intervals at stated times, whether held throughout the state and whether all voters of the state are given an opportunity to cast their ballate to the state are given an opportunity to cast their ballate to the state are given and opportunity to cast their ballate to the state are given and opportunity to cast their ballate to the state are given and opportunity to cast their ballate to the state are given and opportunity to cast their ballate to the state are given as the state of the state of the state are given and the state of the state of the state are given and the state of the lots and not whether the election Continued in Page 14, Column 8. is for officials or on amendments.

Injunction Is Dissolved.

Judge Hawkins signed an order dissolving the temporary restraining order and dismissing the petition of a group of Cobb county taxpayers who sought to enjoin the election on the grounds it was not a proper time for voting on constitutional amendments. During arguments, G. H. How-

ard, chief counsel for the peti-tioners, said "it should be understood we make no partisan attack in this case, nor do we call in question the wisdom or the advisability of the adoption of these 26 amendments to the constitu-tion of the state."

He added: "Particular pains have been taken to advise the courts, through the newspapers in advance of the hearings, that the parties behind these cases are Grass-Rooters, alof Raskob and du Pontwhich we regard as improper and ill at services in the church Sunthroughtless, but which does not day morning. Although in pain, he

ence to Governor Rivers, whose social security program depends on adoption of several of the amendments. Rivers made the charges in a radio address last

ant attorney general, said, "I re-

Merrill Plans Hop Back to U. S. Today

NEW YORK, May 12.-(AP) Albert Lodwick, associate of Dick announced tonight the trans-Atlantic flyer had postponed his return trip from England be-

cause of bad weather.

He said Merrill, who planned to take off tonight, said in a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation tonight he probably would leave late Broken Propeller Blade Studied tomorrow in his monoplane "Daily Express" for New York with coronation news and fashion pictures.

Jack Lambie is his co-pilot.

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Contest Is Scheduled CLOSED BY STRIKE AFFECTING 27,000

Jones and Laughlin Cor-Counsel for Petitioners poration Walkout Is Or-Assails Newspapers for dered by CIO Union; 'Advising Courts' of MoviePicketingPlanned.

in the campaign of the steel work-ers' organizing committee to obtain written collective bargaining contracts with the big independent steel producers of the country, employing approximately 202,000 men. The strike order was issued by Chairman Philip Mur-

Murray ordered the walkout after a two-hour conference with Chairman H. E. Lewis, of the corporation, failed to effect an agree-ment on the union's demand for a signed collective bargaining

Noted Episcopal Rector Succumbs at Hospital

circles, died at 1:45 o'clock this morning at Crawford W. Long

Memorial hospital.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was taken New Allocations Urged completed the day's activities, Howard made no direct refer- preaching a sermon and perform-

avenue, N. E. He failed to rally, In the closing argument for the defense, W. H. Duckworth, assist-

gret exceedingly that counsel for til he was stricken, members of by council at its session Monday.

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Keenly the observance this Sun
\$91,000 to restore full basic salkeenly the observance this Sun-day of Whitsunday, commen.oraton the day of Pentecost.

Came Here in 1909. The Rev. Mr. Smith, who was in his 65th year, came to this city in than \$100 a month are under a 10 1909 as first rector of Epiphany per cent reduction from basic pay Episcopal church in Inman Park. for many years famous as the little five per cent. stone church in the triangle formed by Euclid, McLendon and Moreland avenues.

Though the finance committee did not set up any new money for aid of private and semi-pri-

small structure was razed vate charities, it adopted a res in 1922, and a year later a new tion to earmark about \$3,000 a Continued in Page 14, Column 3. Continued in Page 14, Column 1.

propeller blade may have broken

(P)—The theory that a whirling they were from.

and pierced the fabric covering of the dirigible Hindenburg, thus starting the hydrogen explosion, learn whether a "cracking" sound

was considered tonight by a Commerce Department board investing the cause of the disaster in which 35 persons died.

The board indicated that it

in which 35 persons died.

Inspecting the airship's wreckage at the close of the day's hearage at the close of the day's hear-

Discovery of the wooden frag-



By the Associated Press. Thousands of union steel work-MARIETTA, Ga., May 12.—(P)
Judge J. H. Hawkins ruled late
today the June 8 election on 26
constitutional amendments is valid

the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa., last
night in the first major steel strike

ray, of the steel workers' com-mittee.

The crown of empire heavy on his head, King George VI receives ?

The Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector since 1909 of Epiphany Episcopal church and widely known divic. fratern civic, fraternal and philanthropic

He had been in good health uning the descent of the Holy Spirit drawing \$100 a month or less and

five per cent on July 1 to work-ers making \$101 or more per The lower bracket cut was only

the feudal homage of a lord of the realm while seated on the throne in Westminster Abbey shortly after the Archbishop of Canterbury had sented at the ceremony by commonwealth officials. This radiograph from London was sent by wire from New York to The Constitution. Women Will Vie for Prizes

ASKED FOR CITY The Constitution and Atlanta Ford Dealers Sponsoring Competition With Free Vacation, \$100 in Cash as Capital Awards; Police Will Teach Technique.

by Committee Include Part Pay Restoration. contest beginning Wednesday for free week's stay at Myrtle Allocation of \$831,500 in new Beach and \$100 first prize, while they learn the technique of good city revenue, including a partial restoration of salaries to nondriving under the expert tutelage school city employes, was recomof trained police officers.

The Constitution, in co-operamended yesterday by the finance tion with various Atlanta firms. committee and will be considered is sponsoring a Women's Driving Contest. It opens Wednesday, May 19, and continues through \$91,000 to restore full basic sal-Friday, May 28. Numerous prizes await the high-scoring contest-

Women, 18 years of age and sons at the Ocean-Forest hotel at Women, 18 years of age and solls at the occasion, S. C., will be giv-older will compete in a driving Myrtle Beach, S. C., will be given the first place winner by Constitution and the Atlanta Ford dealers will give her a first prize of \$100.

Any woman who has passed her 18th birthday is eligible to compete for the prizes. The tests will drivers, who will score each contestant on her ability to perform to bits.

The was a gay party in the midst of a gray, wet day on which the wind whistled around the walls of the local continued in Page 12, Column 1. the 10 requirements included in the test. A perfect score is 100. The contest is based on a woman's ability to manipulate an au-A free week's stay for two per- | Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

IN AWARD QUEST

By HERMAN HANCOCK. QUITMAN, Ga., May 12.-Ev-

Brooks county today was defi-nitely on record behind commis-As Probable Cause of Zep Crash sioners in their drive to will the station of the Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Commission LAKEHURST, N. J., May 12.- which of the Zeppelin's 16 blades Government Awards. Commissioners already had entered actively in an awards program.

As result of a joint meeting of civic bodies last night, presidents of the various groups were studying the personnel of committees plementary program for the coun-

C. E. Glausier, president of the

Chairman Charles S. Reid, of the state Democratic executive comery major civic organization in mittee yesterday announced the opening of committee headquarters where his group will conduct its campaign in support of the con-stitutional amendments embodying the program of Governor Rivers which will be voted on in the gen-

eral election of June 8. The headquarters are at room 824 in the Ansley hotel, where Governor Rivers last year successfully conducted his campaign. The offices are in charge of Mayor to aid, in formulation of a sup- Zach Arnold, of Fort Gaines, vice chairman of the state committee ty. Appointments will be made and Mrs. Fred Stowe, of Toccoa,

committee secretary.

Chairman Reid said that the ing, members of the board found pieces of a wooden propeller blade and announced they would call a wood expert in an attempt to put expert in an attempt to put together and determine Continued in Page 10, Column 7. Continued in Page 10, Column 5. Continued in Page 13, Column 6.

BILBAO IS BOMBED In Contest for Safe Driving

completed the coronation ceremony. His far-flung realm was repre-

Within Six Miles of Bebrought him news from London of with an added respect that marked her as one apart, beleaguered Basque City. Beside him, nervous and anx-loved of her people.

BILBAO Spain May 12 - (P)-Insurgent airplanes dumped more than 100 bombs into the suburbs came closer to being England's had been crowned in the same closer to being England's had been crowned in the same closer to being England's had been crowned in the same closer to be a same closer to be of harassed Bilbao today but did ever has or will. not fulfill General Emilio Mola's

Terror - stricken inhabitants, tat-tat-tat against the windows. mindful of the Insurgent northern commander's warning he would not sad today," said a member of the entourage. "I really believe he if it did not surrender by today, is profoundly happy that his brother is being crowned. ducked for cover three times as nine bombing planes and seven the crown, it would have been his, nine bombing planes and seven the crown, it would have been his, pursuit planes roared over Bilbao. and it is evident to those few who seven described to the crown, it would have been his, ATLANTA—One year ago today for the crown, it would have been his, ATLANTA—One year ago today for the crown, it would have been his, ATLANTA—One year ago today for the crown, it would have been his, and it is evident to those few who leave the crown in the crown, it would have been his, and it is evident to those few who leave the crown in Several gasoline tanks were set approach him that he has no redire and nearby buildings were destroyed. Clouds of dark smoke billowed over the city.

(Mola's men pushed forward field, the Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

from the east to a point six miles man L. Rogers, their hosts; and Continued in Page 13, Column 3. Continued in Page 14, Column 6.

of Britons spoke allegiance today to the monarch who made

Britons Express Love for Edward

As They Give Homage to Brother

By HENRY TOSTI RUSSELL. Thours on alien soil, and it seemed

Massed Millions Pay Their Tribute To New Emperor

Youngest Princess, Untouched by Solemnity of Pageant, Humanizes Spectacle by Yawning Widely and Openly Right at Venerable Archbishop of Canterbury; Older Sister Heiress-Presumptive, Sits in Quiet Dignity.

MULTITUDES ACCLAIM QUEEN MARY AS SHE WATCHES SON TAKE CROWN

Throngs Wait in Rain-Swept Streets To See Monarchs; 7,000 Faint, Two Killed in Greatest Crush London Has Ever Known; Edward Hears Ceremonies With "Woman I Love."

The Text of King George's Address May Be Found in Page 12. Other Coronation Stories and Pictures in Pages 12, 13, 14.

By FRANK H. KING.

LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—A thousand years of history lived and moved in solemn splendor to crown George VI in hallowed Westminster Abbey today.

Outside London's massed millions cheered along a six-mile royal route from Buckingham Palace.

But it remained for a six-year-old girl to humanize the whole

Among the great of mighty Britain and envoys from the world, Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth, was just a little girl.

Untouched by solemn pageantry, she just sat back and enjoyed it all until she got tired and then she yawned widely and openly right at the venerable and august Archbishop of Canterbury. Princess Elizabeth, her 11-year-old sister and heiress pre-

sumptive to the throne, already is queenly and stately. watched with quiet dignity and nudged Margaret to be quiet. But the little girl wiggled her ears, tickled her sister, flicked

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ious, was Mrs. Wallis Warfield,

It was a gay party in the midst

the Castle Cande and rain went

"I must insist that the Duke is

"Naturally, had the Duke desired

a service book and fidgeted in her seat. Finally she yawned, put her elbow on the front of the royal box and rested her head as she watched.

the two-hour ceremonial between their grandmother, Queen Mary, and their aunt, the Princess Royal.

Elizabeth sat next to Queen Mary, Margaret next to the After Listening to Cereaunt and with not too much atmony Duke and Host tention from her regal grand-Play Round of Golf. mother, who, in the splendor of her massed jewels, five ropes of diamonds, was the most impressive woman in the

REBEL PLANES

The Duke of Windsor—a King who was never crowned—wrapped a bathrobe around himself toped a bathrobe around himse Insurgents . Reported side a sputtering wireless set that Everywhere she was acclaimed

> As a young woman she had who soon will be the Duchess of watched the coronation of Edabbey with her husband, George

WEATHER

Georgia—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with scattered thundershowers; somewhat cooler in north portion Friday,

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:38 a. m.; sets 6:31 p. m. Moon rises 7:34 a. m.; sets 10:05 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

(Observations at 6:30 p. m. cer standard time.)
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 34 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 High WEATHER
ATLANTA, pt. cldy.
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, cloduy
Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, clear
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.
Kansas City, cloudy
Macon, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy

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LONDON, May 12.—Lips

f Britons spoke allegiance
oday to the monarch who made
oday to the monarch who made

catch in their throats and mist in to see Edward there. George will

the slow march through London's sunsh'nc and rain, but the Duke of Windsor was King of hearts. I moved along crowded curbs and through the tumult and the shouting I talked to people about the "King across the water," who obeyed the promptness of his heart instead of destiny's summons. They talked, sometimes with a catch in their throats and mist in

Under the federal law only citizens of the United States are eligible to receive old-age pensions.

Lamar Murdaugh, head of the Papers.

Aliens in Georgia yesterday were reported "snapping out of it" in the matter of seeking Unit
year federal officials said they noticed an increase of approximately 25 per cent in the number of aliens filing their first citizenship papers.

year federal officials said they gible to receive old-age pensions.

Lamar Murdaugh, head of the Georgia Department of Public Ship papers.

The number that filed applicastate program — constitutional gram.

PENSION LAW CITED ed States citizenship, and the reason was laid by federal officials to the new old-age pension law and proposals in Georgia for a state program along similar lines.

During the first quarter of this year federal officials said they noticed an increase of approximately approximately an increase of approximately approxim

this was because the federal government will match state and county funds to finance the pro-

Full Dress Review for Outgoing Officers To Follow Award of Honors.

Full dress review of the combined military and naval R. O. T. C. units at Georgia Tech will be held at 7:15 o'clock Friday night on Grant field, marking annual "Military Honors Night."

Exhibition drills and individual mpetitive drills will highlight the occasion along with presenta-tion of awards to students for achievement in military and naval work during the past scholastic

The units will march on the field and form as a provisional regiment. In place, units will be esented to their sponsors. In the concluding ceremony the regment will be turned over to members of the junior class, and will pass in review before the outgoing cadet officers of the senior class

lowing students: Cadet Colonel Charles B. Preston; Cadet Captain L. C. Hays, Cadet Lieutenant Com-mander D. D. Long, Cadet Major R. H. McKown, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel C. R. Simons, Cadet First Sergeant J. T. Mundy, Cadet Cor-Miss.; and Cadet Edward Patton, of Jackson Heights, Long Island.

The public is invited to attend the review. Officials point out hat it may best be observed from the west stand, and suggest that the west stand, and suggest that is called sophomoric, a wise guy or a downright liar. wler street.

DELTA TO OPERATE

All Runs Will Apply Next Monday.

a 7 p. m. CST departure from Atlanta to arrive in Los Angeles at 7:30 a. m. PST; a 12:30 a. m. CST departure from Atlanta to arrive in Birmingham at 1:30 a. m. and return at 7 a. m. to arrive in at 7:55 a. m. an 8:15 a. m. ridden vessel in the port of Shang-Atlanta at 7:55 a. m.; an 8:15 a. m. departure for Augusta and hai. Charleston, arriving at the latter city at 11:20 a. m. EST; a 9:20 a. m. departure from Dallas to arrive in abdication drew such coldly re-Atlanta at 3:40 p. n. CST; a 6 p. m. proving stares from these sons of departure from Dallas arriving in Britain that we soon shut up and

At the same time it was announced that beacons for night flying between Augusta and Atamong his best friends in the lanta have been placed in opera-tion, and that \$65,000 is being From sought for a radio beacon to allow blind flying on foggy days be-tween the two cities.

MRS. ETHEL RANSOM POSTS APPEAL BOND

'Lottery Widow' Appeals Sentence.

Mrs. Ethel Ransom, convicted in Fulton criminal court Tuesday on charges of operating a lottery, was free last night on \$2,000 appeal bond to superior court after hav-ing been sentenced yesterday morning by Judge Jesse M. Wood to serve 12 months at the state

The defendant, widow of Nick Ransom, one of three men killed in the Decatur street gun battle last December, was convicted on operating a lottery at her home on Rankin street but acquitted on charges growing out of a raid on alleged lottery headquarters on the second floor of the Erlanger theater building.

MARS HILL PLANNING

CENTENARY FESTIVAL Commemorating the 100th anniersary of the Mars Hill Presbyterian church, two miles from Acworth on the Acworth-Dallas road, members of the congregation will conduct an all-day service Sunlay, June 13, it was announced vesterday.

The Rev. E. D. Patton, a for-mer pastor, will preach the 11 o'clock sermon and during the afternoon a pageant will be staged by members of the Acworth Presbyterian church. The pageant was written by Mrs. Ray Williams, of

An old-fashion basket dinner will be served at noon and short talks will be made by former



Cain Discovers Royal Romance Destroys Peace of Journey Home

AKAUL Even His Amendment of Nationality Leaves Britons Chilly Because of Windsor's Abdication for His American Wally.

By ARTHUR CAIN.

Since I have been back in the land of the free and the home of the brave I have dashed to and fro in the effort to discover just

to discover just exactly was the opinion of the homefolks on certain questions which have arisen years ago.

Arthur Cain. the interest of the world while I care or worry, there now arose a was away that it is difficult to get subtle, but definite barrier to our

those you-know-what people who strive for originality by way of shocking everyone available and not wishing to stick the Cain neck ception to the rule of American people I said nothing, went upon my solitary way and avoided Englishmen whenever possible I think it was not so much the fact out too far when it comes to ex-pressing opinions, I did try to find intrusion as it was they were so bergeant J. Mindy, Cadets Corbinator, What people thought of Roosevelt, the present Duke of Windsor, Stalin, Hitler and so on before I made any comments. But so far made any comments. But so far onlying are so conflicting that I what people thought of Roosevelt the present Duke of Windsor Santurce, Puerto Rico; Cadet Capdon't know any more than when
tain W. C. Norton, of Meridian,
I began. Consequently, there's opinions are so conflicting that I don't know any more than when nothing to do but speak up like a little man, tell you what the other part of the world thought of the situation, and prepare to battle the enemy right and left if Cain

Evens March It was while I was in China that the ex-Prince of Wales decided he preferred his lady love to his loy-ON NEW SCHEDULES all subjects and removed himself from the throne. That puts it con-Changes Affecting Nearly servatively, without delving into politics of our English cousins.

The news, being as it was in Shanghai, was so noncommittal that at first we hadn't the slightest that at first we hadn't the slightest idea what was going on, which probably put us on a par with most of the British officials. Typical British remarks referring to "the scandal," rather than "the romance" as in American papers.

Atlanta ject at all. Suffice it to say that my English roommates became so difficult to live with that I final-

Stares Chill Comment. The slightest remark by the Atlanta at 11:35 p. m., and 4:35 said nothing at all. Even among p. m. EST departure from Charleston to arrive in Atlanta at 6 p. m. EST departure from Charleston to arrive in Atlanta at 6 p. m. Cain became righteously preju-

From then on, during the entire

what sider it to be the most patriotic

thing I could have said under the circumstances. Perhaps you feel differently. Becomes an Outsider. In any event, regardless of how since Cain left the King's abdication affected the the family rest of the world, the Cain travels hearth two were hampered seriously. In that years ago. So section of the world, where Britmany things, ish subjects roamed at will and such as the British soldiers were shipped Spanish War, the kidnaping came something of an outsider for

of Chaing Kai-shek and King whole two years. Whereas before Edward's abdi-cation occupied with the Englishmen without a and the sponsors.

Individual awards, sabers and medals, will be made to the following students: Cadet Colonel

Not wishing to appear one of the sponsor of the world's people.

Not wishing to appear one of the caption to the rule of American can be subtle, but definite barrier to during the description of the senior class and perspective of everything withful that the subtle, but definite barrier to during the description of the description of the senior class and that it is difficult to get the description of the description of the description of the description of the senior class and that it is difficult to get the description of my solitary way and avoided Eng-lishmen whenever possible i think it was not so much the fact

Woman, Aged 109, Dies in Arkansas

EL DORADO, Ark. May 12.
(P)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Briley died at her home in Norphlet today at the age of 109.

Surviving are a daughter, one grandchild, 20 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

deucedly ashamed of the man who had been built up to be the most popular mortal on earth. Still in Dark.

As I said before, this is my reaction of this particular situation when viewed from the other side of the Pacific and I still have not the slightest idea what you think of it. Maybe you think it's grand. I don't. To be quite frank, Cain's chief interest in the whole affair was the fact that our trip from China was not nearly so pleasant as it should have been . . if the ex-Prince of Wales had preferred his loyal subjects to his

> enox Park Public School

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Mullet	PRESE FLORIDA	ZB.	100
Croaker	FRESH VA. RED FIN	LB.	100
Fish Steak	PANCY	LB.	250
Fillet of H	addock NO SKIN	LB.	190
Roe Shad		LB.	250
Whiting	NORTHERN	LB.	80
Lobsters	FRESH COOKED FLA.	LB.	230
Shrimp	COOKED AND PEELED	14-LB.	330
Crab Meat	FANOY WHITE	%-LB.	330
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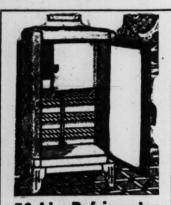
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FEDERAL BUREAU

Commission Violates Ethics in Enunciation Against Act, Druggists Are Told Here.

Robert L. Swain, of Baltimore, deputy food and drug commissioner of Maryland, criticized the fed- price-cutter. for its opposition to a proposed na-tional fair trade law. He was guest speaker at the afternoon ses-sion of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association's convention now un-

real trade commission yesterday for its opposition to a proposed national fair trade law. He was guest speaker at the afternoon session of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association's convention now under way at the Biltmore hotel.

He declared "the statement of the federal trade commission, upon which President Roosevelt acted in sidetracking the Tydings-Miller national fair trade enabling act, violates every conception of ethical treatment."

Price Rise Intimated.

Swain said later in an interview that the trade commission's report indicated that the act would "probably boost prices." He said he was not quoting their report. He charged, on the other hand, that the act would "permit manufacturers to name a minimum price for trade-marked competitive items."

In his address Swain said the federal trade commission yesterday at the same time the act would "permit manufacturers to name a minimum price for trade-marked competitive items."

The women's auxiliary of the association held its annual luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the delegates themselves were guests at a buffet luncheon with the annual May Day pageant of the Sacred Heart parchalled a dinner that the Ansley hotel, followed by the annual Traveling Men's Association dance at the Brookhaven Country Club.

The trade-carred Trade cabling date in inclination to scattered in the Right Rev. Gerald mass

In his address Swain said the

Tennessee Faster Plans Trip to Town

DUNLAP, Tenn., May 12.—
(P)—Friends of Jackson Whitlow, who recently ended what
he said was 52-day fast "at the
call of the Lord," said today he
plans to come to Dunlap Saturday. They said he had eaten
bread and well-cooked meat
yesterday for the first time since
breaking the fast.

in the various states, but that a national law is needed for com-plete correction of the "evil" of the

Prosperity Foreseen.

Country Club.

The three-day convention is to

Rev. Frs. McGrath and Reilly Honored at Ceremonies and Fiesta.

Two priests at Sacred Heart church entered their second quarter-century of service in the priesthood yesterday with special and entertainments services through the day marking the an-

niversary.

The Very Rev. J. T. Reilly, pastor, and the Rev. Edward T. McGrath, assistant pastor, both of the

priests are native Georgians, Rev. Fr. Reilly coming from Savannah and Rev. Fr. McGrath from Tate. NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

act was aimed at elimination of "loss leader selling," and charged that the report of the commission was "a mixture of suppressed truth, half truth, and unjustifiable ceived for later mail balloting. FOR PERJURY CHARGE SEATTLE, May 12.—(P)—Defense counsel announced a move for a new trial would be made to-6 MORO OUTLAWS SLAIN. MANILA, May 12.—(P)—Aveng-Dr. George L. Secord, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, addressed the convention on the Same subject, saying that the little six Moro outlaws in two Lanao retailer is protected "at least partially" by present fair trade acts day for Mrs. Anna Palmer, convicted of perjury in making an affidavit her 14-year-old daughter, Delta, was 18 so she could get a license to marry John Lee Menifield, 38-year-old negro, last Feb-

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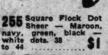
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Slight seconds of 29c and 39c shorts, briefs, panties, vests stepins and bloomers. Regular and extra

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ek, 1-piece models that fit your figure h flattering good looks! Black, navy and ors—in plain and novelty weaves. Dive now—and gloat over your savings.

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EXTILE NRA BILL TERMED UNSOUND BY GEORGIA SOLON

Ramspeck Expresses Belief Singling Out of Industry Is Wrong.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (P)-Differences of opinions developed in a house labor subcommittee to-day as to whether the textile in-dustry should be singled out for special federal regulation or blan-keted under some future general wage and hour legislation.

The subcommittee is studying a

bill by Representative Ellenbogen Pennsylvania, Democrat, to create "little NRA" for textiles.

Representative Ramspeck, Geor-gia, Democrat, told newsmen he tion was necessary to aid textile workers "in this emergency." The committee recessed late in thought it economically unsound to single out such an industry for

Two other committee members, Representatives Smith, Maine, Republican, and Gildea, Pennsylvania, Democrat, said they favored general wage and hour legislation but indicated they would support a special textile bill. Smith said he felt some immediate legisla-

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Club Steak
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Jail Term Hanging Over Drunk Driver

Straight jail sentence for

zation as a constructive force."

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York. At the time of her divorce

'DURA-GLO' PAINTS-VARNISHES-

ENAMELS MANUFACTURED BY

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WOMEN TO ENTER

drunken drivers will be pro-posed by Alderman I. Gloer mobile and her fundamental Hailey at a meeting of the ordinance committee this afternoon.

Hailey, chairman of the committee, said he would sponsor an ordinance to force drunken drivers to "spend at least five days in jail" as a means of reducing traffic deaths.

Alderman Frank Reynolds announced yesterday he will sponsor an ordinance to prohibit angle parking anywhere in the city. It will be presented in council Monday, he said.

Ban on blowing horns for curb service after midnight and an ordinance to prohibit solicitation of votes are two proposals which will have public hearings by the committee today. Hailey at a meeting of the ordiknowledge of Atlanta traffic regulations. To enter, the contestant has only to sign one of the test cards at any Ford station in the metropolitan district and Roswell or at Sears service station. The tests will be given in automobiles furnished by the Ford dealers of the city.

Both Mayor Hartsfield and Chief of Police Hornsby indorsed

the drivers' contest when it was explained to them yesterday.

Hartsfield Laudatory.

"I think the Constitution is to be highly commended for providing such an excellent means for women to brush up on traffic reg-ulations," Hartsfield said. "I wish

to urge each woman to take advantage of the expert driving lessons thus made available."

Chief Hornsby was equally enthusiastic. "Whether the contestant wins or loses, this contest provides an excellent opportunity for every woman driver to learn rules. the day until next Tuesday when representatives of the industry will begin presenting their case.

The Cotton Textile Institute already has expressed opposition to special regulatory legislation for the industry and specifically criticized the Ellenbogen bill as delegating unwaranted powers to a proposed national textile commission. every woman driver to learn rules for driving safely and to receive expert instruction in the prope manner of operating an automo bile. It will be friendly compe-tition at the same time the contestants are going to school. The Constitution is to be commended." The committee heard Francis J.

Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, assert that fed-Instructors, furnished by the police departments, will be on duty at each of the test depots in the metropolitan area from 10 the test official cational. eral regulatory legislation for the industry would be unnecessary if the union were strong enough to enforce its demands.
"Unfortunately," Gorman said,
"operators in the south are uno'clock each morning until 4 o'clock each afternoon except Sunday during the 10-day contest willing to recognize labor organi-

At the close of the contest, May 28, the 10 drivers with the highest score will be selected to compete Saturday in semi-finals. Sunday, May 30, the finals will be held at Sears parking lot.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(A)—
Suit for \$5,400 back almony was filed here today against Donald Novis, radio singer, by his former ond, and \$25 third. Numerous other prizes will be offered by the firms co-operating in the staging of the contest.

Details for Asking.
Complete details of the contest in 1935 she was granted \$137.50

Mayor and Chief Okay Safe Driving Test SAFE DRIVER RACE



Mayor Hartsfield is shown above taking one of the tests to be given contestants in The Constitution-sponsored Women's Driving Contest which begins next Wednesday. Chief of Police Hornsby is giving the mayor last-minute instructions before he "shows his skill." The mayor's official car was used for the test. Chief Hornsby said the mayor passed the test "satisfactorily." Both then indorsed the contest as being edu-

Roswell Motor Company, Roswell: OFFICES OPENED de Leon avenue; Wade Motor

Company, 399 Spring street, N. W. For the assistance of the contestants, a digest of Atlanta traffic regulations, compiled by the Atlanta Motor Club safety department, will be available at all the test bureaus and at The Constitu-

Atlanta firms co-operating in the contest are all Ford dealers in the metropolitan area and Ros-well; Sears Service Station; Harris

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explained to the voters they will give them an overwhelming vote. "We feel certain that already the state is behind the program of the present Democratic administration

will speak at the meeting which SENATE COMM will be on the roof of the Ansley.
His address will be broadcast over station WSB beginning at 9 o'clock.
Officers of the Georgia Old-Age
Pension Association, headed by
President W. W. Webb, of Hahira, and local offices of the association's branches in more than 120 Georgia counties will be special guests at the meeting Saturday night.

Message to Solons.

Governor Rivers yesterday adThe senate judiciary committee

More than 3,000 automobiles have been tested for good brakes by the Atlanta police departmentJunior Chamber of Commerce volunteer committee during the 10-day campaign which ends today, officials estimated yesterday.

About 300 owners of the cars tested failed to win "OK" stickers, they said. Many of these, however, had brakes adjusted and returned for a second successful try.

Message to Solons.

Governor Rivers yesterday addressed a message to each individual member of the senate and house of representatives, which submitted the amendments, urging them to attend Saturday night's meeting and to work for the adoption of the amendments. His letter follows:

"I am calling an informal session of the General Assembly to meet in Atlanta Saturday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the interest of the passage of the constitutional amendments on June 8.

"WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP) The senate judiciary committee try, and the senate on President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

After hearing Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Democrat, California, explain his proposal for a court fixed at 15 members for the next 25 years, the committee adjourned until Monday. Tuesday under agreement, the committee will begin voting on the bill and amendments.

in time and money for you to come to this meeting I think the question of these amendments and the program of such vital im-portance to the people of the state that I trust you will be able to

"I will address the meeting on certain features of the amend-ments and it will be broadcast over Radio Station WSB at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time. Please give all the publicity possible locally broadcasts

"E. D. RIVERS, Governor of Georgia."

Confederate Veteran, 91,

Will Wed Woman of 75 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 12.
(P)—George Wayne Burnett, 91,
Confederate veteran, obtained a
marriage license today to wed Jennie Belle Cox, 75, at the Ar-kansas Confederate home tomor-

Both are inmates of the home. Burnett, whose home is at Jamestown, Ark., is one of the

Opposition leaders said tonight that they did not expect Mr. and Roosevelt to change his attitude, im-regardless of the senate situation. The committee, however, has one more day of secret discussion— Monday-in case there is a nev

development.

Monday also will mark another judgment day in the supreme court, with possible decisions on the social security law likely to have some effect on the eventual outcome of the bill, over which the senate is about evenly divided.

1,500 TUBIZE WORKERS

GET 10 PER CENT RAISE NEW YORK, May 12.—(A)—The Tubize Chatillon Corporation, ray-on manufacturers today announced a 10 per cent wage increase for all salaried employes earning less than \$300 a month and the same amount for all plant wage earn-

The increase, which will affect approximately 1,500 persons in its Rome (Ga.) plant and about 300 in the Hopewell (Va.) plant, becomes effective May 16.

Demonstration

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tific TRUTONOMETER which determines the best aid for you Test the marvels of the BONE-PHONE, enabling the wearer to hear through the mastoid bone; AIR CONDUCTION, a small AIR CONDUCTION, a small Button Receiver, worn in the ear; the Supertone Radiotype with filtered sound.
See and hear with the new 1936 TINY TIM—the new \$25 airconduction aid. 35 different types—all moderately priced. Time payments if desired.

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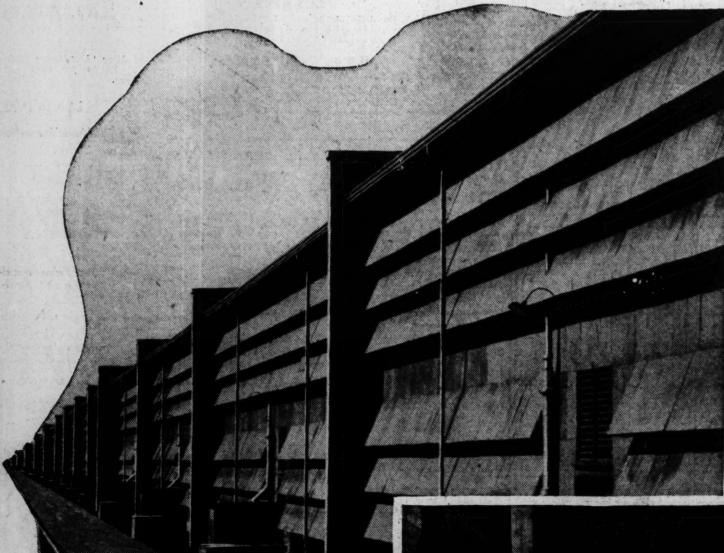
You Can Trust "BC" To Relieve Your Neuralgia

Details for Asking.

Complete details of the contest and be secured at any of the test depots which are as follows:

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STOCK DEALS TOLD BY ALLEGED 'FRONT' FOR KOPALD-QUINN

Four of 21 Defendants Are Implicated in Testimony of Firm 'President.'

Four of 21 defendants in the Kopald-Quinn trial, involving charges under the national securities exchange act of mail frauds in connection with handling of stock sales transactions by Kopald-Quinn & Company and four associated firms, were implicated in testimony in United States court yesterday by John J. Burke, alleged "front" for one of the companies.

Burke followed Leo Bernstein, former employe of the syndicate, who explained technicalities of handling stock deals in the Kopald-Quinn and other offices.

Reprimands by Court. Yesterday's court session marked, besides sensational closures by Burke, by sharp reprimands by Judge E. Marvin Underwood, presiding district judge, of defense attorneys for "going into arguments" when they should only "enter objections." Defense counsel punctuated the government's examination of Burke with frequent objections, some tained and many overruled by Underwood.

Burke related how he, as a former clothing salesman, became "president" of John J. Burke & Company, wholesale stock dealers, at a salary of \$50 a week to start, with a promise of \$100 a week-later. He said his duties at first consisted only of keeping up daily contacts with the Burke company's offices, usually by telephone, going to the offices only when he was wanted to sign checks and "calls" for stock

Operations Told. Asked by Assistant United States Attorney M. Neil Andrews who gave him instructions, Burke said all his orders came from Henry Bernstein, one of the defendants. He said also that Jo-Sherman, two other defendants, hired him and fixed his salary, which later was raised to \$75 per week by L. I. Sutterman, still an-

other defendant. Burke identified a signature of H. H. Kopald, of Kopald-Quinn & Company, on one of the "calls" for stock. He testified also that Samuel Genis, also a defendant, "traded in the company" under a

power of attorney.

He testified that he once signed "call" for 550,000 shares of National Service stock, on orders of Henry Bernstein, when the company had only 10,000 shares of that stock in its possession.

Sold at Retail.

Stocks "calls" on Burke & Com-

pany came from Kopald-Quinn & Company, McCormick & Company and Gould & Company, Burke testified. These concerns sold at retail, "buying" through Burke & Company, he said, and when they called on Burke & Company for delivery, it was his job to sign the

calls signifying delivery.

The case, expected to extend over another month at least, already is in its fourth week. Of 75 witnesses summoned by government, only 11 have been put on the stand to date, including Burke, who will take the stand again today for completion of direct examination.

Each government witness will be subject to cross-examination by attorneys for the 21 defendants. Seven attorneys represent 20 defendants and the remaining one defends himself.

LITTLE RELIEF SEEN IN WPA LABOR PLAN

County Agent Doubts Many Will Quit Rolls for Farms.

Little relief for Fulton farmers under the WPA proposal to re-lease men for farm labor was anticipated yesterday by S. D. Truitt, county farm agent, despite a growing number of complaints from agriculturalists that laborers could not be found to work the

The county agent based his prediction on experiences in former years when men failed to leave the WPA rolls to return to farm work because wages paid on the farm were not equal to those paid for less work on WPA.

The average wage paid a farm hand was estimated as from \$1 to \$1.25 per day for six days per week while WPA pays around \$2.40 per day, two days per week, the agent said.

Further difficulty in determin-ing the amount of labor needed was described. Farmers often say they need aid and then do not employ the men after they are furnished them, he continued.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT. CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache nickly, once they discover that the real cause their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking e excess acids and waste out of the blood, cat people pass about 3 pints a day or about pounds of waste.

Frequent or ecanty passages with smarting do burning shows there may be something rong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood,

Come in and Be

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... a large jar of the new skin normalizer will be presented to each purchaser of Barbara Gould Preparations amounting to \$1.00 or more, during the visit of MISS KATHRYN JOHNSON, Barbara Gould Beauty Adviser, now in our Toilet Goods Department.







Stock Up! Famous Brands! SALE-SOAPS

Jergens'	25c Henri	Camay Soap	
Bath	Rocheau	Trejur	
Tablets	Bath Soap	Perfume	
Carnation! 12 Violet! 12 Jasmine! for Oatmeal! 59c	Lavender! Gardenia! Jasmine! Rose! French milled!	3 cakes Camay Soap with 35c bottle Tre- jur Perfume all for 19c	
Lux Toilet	Lifebuoy	Palmolive	
Soap	Soap	Soap	
10c size bars! Buy a summer's supply! 56c	Deodor 10 for 10c size bars! 56c	Fine for the complexion. 10c size. 51c	

	Soap		Flakes		Cashmere Bouquet	
	Regular 10c size	10 for	5-ounce package!	3 for	Soap of soft, fine	3 for
ı	bars!	56c	Sc each, or	23c	fragrance!	250
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22-in. Venetian Circle Mirrors



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Use as Mirror-

Plateau Mirrors add new interest to your home, and here's a plain style you can hang on your wall or on your table as a mirror plateau. The value is obvious!

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SOLID COLOR rugs that make the most of your rooms, giving them more breadth and width than they actually measure! Make your furnishings more important, too, by forming a neutral background! Deep piled with fringed ends, they'll wear and wear and





Brisk Answers

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\$1.25 Values—Made by Peter Pan!

Made of selected washable materials in the styles so smart and wearable for summer! Belted models in all colors and combinations. Also dark patterns for camp or play. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Made by Peter Pan, that's how good they are!

BOYS' WEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Polo Shirts

Others Up to \$1.00 Famous "Rob Roy" brand! Cool

fishnet weaves with cord-laced collars, and shantung fabrics with zippers. Solids and overplaid patterns, sizes 8 to 18. BOYS' WEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOO

Boys' Newest Wash Shorts 89°

Including the Merrimac khaki for Camp use! Beautiful designs in mixtures, Glenn checks, paisley, stripes and white duck. Sizes 5 BOYS' WEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Sports neck and short-sleeve styles!

Dress styles with high necks, long sleeves! Finely tailored shirts that launder well, in all-white, blue, tan and fancies. Sizes 8 to 141.

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Boys' White Slacks



With double pleats and \$4.98 wide bottoms **COTTON GABARDINE** Fine grade, well made. High waist

With double pleats. Wide bottoms WHITE DUCKS

Sanforized-shrunk, wide bottoms, \$1.49

BOYS' WEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOOP

Picture Yourself... Refreshingly Cool in

New Photo Floral Print DRESSES

 Prints that might have been photographed from an old-fashioned flower garden, so realistic they are!

Poppies intermingled with field flowers! Big full blown chrysanthemums with lilacs and foliage! Large bold splashing prints-perfect themes for summer, disporting themselves on backgrounds of the sheerest, finest chiffon voiles! Wispy airy styles made like silk chiffons, to go to the same places as silk chiffons. Resist them if you can! Sizes

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Reg. \$1 and \$1.15 **Graduation Special!**

 A Standard well known brand—the name we cannot mention at this low price! Read the kinds! Then make it a point to be early, as we've only 500 pairs! 2-thread crepe, 48 gauge—wears like a 3-thread! 3-thread town chiffons, 45 gauge, picot edge, jacquard lace tops, double heel and toe. Lovely stockings, and we expect them to fairly melt away at this low price. All sizes. Buy for yourself, and Colors: Plaza Beige · You'll love to send them with your card to Glamour sweet girl graduates! Sombrero

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'SIT-DOWN' STRIKES AS LABOR WEAPON

Liquor Question Faces Legislature Today, With Passage Predicted.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 12—(P) The Tennessee legislature passed a bill today to outlaw "sit-down trikes." It now goes to Governor Browning.

The bill provides that when a

person quits his employment, whether voluntarily or by discharge, he "shall within a reason-able time thereafter withdraw from the premises of the employer. In the absence of other circumstances 12 hours from the date of such cessation of employment shall be deemed a reasonable time." The liquor question bobbed up

again today following the defeat yesterday of a local option bill in the house of representatives. The house steering committee

set for action tomorrow a proposal to have a statewide referendum on repeal of the state's 28-year-old dry laws. Simultaneously a companion bill was introduced in the

Senate Speaker Pope forecast the bill would pass and that the state would vote.

FOE OF CHAIN STORES

FACES FLORIDA PROBE TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 12.
(A)—Investigation of the Better
Business Association of Florida, an
organization sponsoring a bill to outlaw chain stores, was recom-mended to the house today by its

The house lobby committee called a meeting tomorrow to consider charges that paid interests both-er representatives in the house

CAROLINA LEGISLATURE

NEARS ADJOURNMENT
COLUMBIA, S. C., May 12.—
(P)—Both houses of the South
Carolina legislature adopted today the report of a free conference committee fixing the general appropriation bill at \$10,326,073. The measure then went to Gov-

Members of the assembly said passage of the bill made possible sine die adjournment by this week

WOMAN IS GIVEN LIFE

of Nick Summerline dur- told today. ing an argument.

She was sentenced to life im-



You don't have to suffer with a corn for more than 10 minutes. No more waiting—no more ugly pressing bandages. Science's remedy (without salicylic acid) stops the pain with the first drop. Then in 10 minutes horn-like tissues separate and you take out corn, recots and all. and you take out corn, roots and all.
What an easy way! What an improvement of science, Get CORN FIX
now. Guaranteed. At druggists.

CORN-FIX for Happy Feet

TAKES CARE OF

THE HIGHBALLS



CHARLES JESSE ZELLNER, FORSYTH.

Two Old \$100 Bonds

Found by Workman

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., May

A crew was remodeling the

12.—A local workman made more than \$300 this week with

old Walton County Bank build-ing and demolishing its old

rious, one workman picked up a faded envelope and opened it.

Inside, he discovered two \$100 government bonds with all in-

terest coupons attached.
Unless the owner claims and

indentifies the bonds by num-

ber, and gives positive proof of

ownership, the workman will be

WENDEL'S ACTIONS

ion' Denied Kidnaping

Lindbergh Baby.

TIFT COUNTY BOY, 3,

Funeral services were held to-

child was playing with matches

at his home.

\$300 or more richer.

vault. Waste paper and checks littered the floor.

a half day's work.



FELIX EUGENE DE GOLIAN JR., ATLANTA.





Of Embryo Admirals to Enter Navy

William Louis Fey on June 3.

Four Georgia youths, three of appointment by Congressman Patthem Atlantans, will be among the rick Henry Drewry, of Virginia.

Ranks as Ensign. 326 midshipmen who will gradu-States Naval Academy at Annap-olis. fifth company soccer team. In the regimental organization he

They are Charles Jesse Zellner, commissions at the academy, in-cluding seven second classmen Marist College, attended Georgia (juniors), 12 third classmen (soph- Tech, and completed a naval omores), and 14 fourth classmen academy preparatory course at (plebes or freshmen).

Marist Graduate. Parker Aide Says 'Companpointment to the academy from tire four years, and Senator Russell.

Senator Russell.

He was assistant manager of change manager. During his first class (senior) year he held the a member of the boxing and outmember of the boxing and out- rank of midshipman ensign. NEWARK, N. J., May 12 .- (UP) door rifle teams, earning a letter WAYCROSS SLAYING
WAYCROSS, Ga., May 12.—(P)
WAYCROSS, Ga., May 12.—(P)
A consent verdict was taken in Ware superior court late yesterday the case of Betty Smith, lunch-stand operator, charged with the stand operator, charged with the stand operator, charged with the latter sport and receiving a medal as an expert rifleman. He was also a member of the ring graduated at Mary Persons High graduated at M IN WAYCROSS SLAYING Paul H. Wendel, whose "confes- in the latter sport and receiving The testimony was offered by and mustering petty officer. He carlton Mobley.

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bullet wounds suffered in a gun battle last night at the Cannon ba Gustave Lockwood, an inspector will accept a navy commission on

for the New Jersey motor vehi-cles disision, in his attempts to Midshipm

Three Atlanta Young Men in Class

Charles Jesse Zellner, Forsyth Boy, Will Receive Diploma With Eugene DeGolian Jr., William Gregg and

326 midshipmen who will gradu-ate on June 3 from the United (freshman) lacrosse team, and the

holds the rank of midshipman ensign. After graduation he hopes of Forsyth, and William Gregg, Felix Eugene DeGolian Jr. and William Louis Fey, all of Atlanta. Beliam Louis Fey, all of Atlanta. Be-sides these four first classmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregg Jr., of there are 33 other Georgians work- 208 East Lake drive, southeast, ing toward United States navy His father is secretary to Mayor

Bullis school in Washington. He entered the academy at Annapolis Midshipman DeGolian is the son by appointment of Congressman of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DeGolian, of Robert Ramspeck. Howell Mill road, northwest. He As a member of the academy graduated from Marist College, crew squad, he won his large nuand attended Georgia Tech for merals. He was a member of the two years before accepting an apacademy's cut exchange for his en-

> Zellner Marion Graduate. Midshipman Zellner is the ward

Gregg is a member of the Trident Society, and in the regimen- Alabama. dent Society, and in the regimental of the Society, and in the regimental of the Society and in the regimental of the Society, and in the regimental of the Society and in the society and in the regimental of the Society and in the regimental of the Society and in the regimental of the Society and in th

President Declares as He Ends Vacation.

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEtiny double cross mark in red ink VELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, May found on certain card index rec- 12.-(UP)-President Roosevelt, ords in Pierre S. du Pont's tin-box his vacation trip to Texas ended, ledger of securities owned in 1929 was on his way back to Washing-became a key point today in the ton tonight. "I've had a grand time," he

said just before his train pulled out of Fort Worth early tonight.
The President, who spent his last day in Texas lounging around the home of his son, Elliott Roosevelt, near Fort Worth, was in a jovial mood when he left for Washington, and the work piled which the millionaires established up for him there.

About 1,500 persons were at the station to see him off. His last testified he was "positive" the farewells were for the motorcycle patrolmen and detectives guarded him and acted as his escort in Fort Worth. "It's been a real holiday," he told the officers as he shook hands with them. "I hope to be here

again next year."
From Fort Worth he was going \$1,026,340 from Raskob in alleged to St. Louis, by way of Vinita, Okla. He was scheduled to arrive in Washington on Friday.

TELEVISION PREVIEW IS GIVEN ENGINEERS

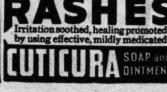
NEW YORK, May 12.—(A)-Radio engineers got a glimpse at the future of television today. They saw an image projected with ex-cellent detail on a screen three feet square, then enlarged until it filled another screen approximately eight The demonstration came at the

concluding technical session of the silver anniversary convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The meeting closed tonight.

Hardly an engineer in the audience of 700 or more experienced difficulty in seeing all the details of the picture of a girl's face used in the test, even at 50 or more feet away from the screen. The image was not transmitted by radio; a special laboratory setup was

TEXTILE HEARING DEFERRED. NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)— Federal Judge Goddard today adjourned until June 10 a scheduled hearing of creditors of the Consolidated Textile Corporation.



Chow Puppy Stars in Court Dispute

A fluffy chow puppy, age un-determined, had Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of municipal court, in a quandary for a moment yesterday.

Mrs. Peggy Wynne, of a Capitol avenue address, took out a possessory warrant against Meyer Levy, Forrest avenue merchant, charging he had come to her residence during her ahsence and taken the puppy in

Levy contended Mrs. Wynne had borrowed his dog for breed-ing purposes and under the agreement Levy was to get the pick of the litter. Mrs. Wynne denied this

Judge Rosser held that Levy did not have a legal right to take the puppy without Mrs. Wynne's consent even though he did have an agreement allowing him to pick one of the

puppies.

Mrs. Wynne was given the dog after posting \$10 bond against, possible future litigation. Her attorney took the puppy from the court.

OFFICER WOUNDED Companion Kills Reputed

Assailant's Brother.

roadhouse a mile north of Banks,

did not kidnap the baby" when he was confined to the New Lisbon institution for the feeble bon institution for the feeble bo

Weather Bureau of occasional showers during the night and orderly conduct." Rhodes opened fire when the also was forecast, Yesterday's low was 63 degrees and high was 80 younger Cannon attempted to take Fitts' pistol, the sheriff said. Aldegrees. Today a low of 60 degrees and a high of 84 were prom-

SIT-DOWN STRIKER'S OFFICIALS RECOVER

STOLEN PAINTINGS BOULDER, Col., May 12.—(P) Ralph Johnson, 25, estranged hus-VITERBO, Italy, May 12.—(AP)— Seven ancient and invaluable paintings stolen from the Tuscania band of Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, cathedral in February were recoverstwhile alimony sit-down striker, was in jail today in default of stoday. Members of a gang of \$500 bonds after his arraignment thieves who came from Palermo, Sicily, were arrested here. on charges of nonsupport.

These Four Georgians Will Be Graduated at Annapolis in June AUGUSTAN IS FOUND, 8-Ounce Monkey ATLANTAN TO HEAD Alive and Well ADMITS HOAX PLAN After Caesarean

BOSTON, May 12.—(P)—Eight Mrs. Norman Newsom Choounces of monkey, believed the first baby monkey to live after a Caesarean operation upon the mother, basked tonight in the warmth of an incubator.

Etheridge First Tells Story

of Abduction, Robbery

in Florida.

lucted by two men near Palatka,

neld prisoner in a cellar until

Monday midnight, then taken into

the woods and deserted after he

the ropes and crawled a quarter of a mile to the road.

Visited Relative.

"We determined," the detective

back of his truck and struck him-

chewed the rope to escape. broke two teeth doing this."

Exhausted, Bruised.

reated for apparent exhaustion.

His nose was bruised and he had

He declined to describe the two men he accused, saying they had

SHOWERS WILL END

An end of Atlanta's clear and

balmy weather of the past several

days was seen last night, with pre-

diction by the local United States

mostly cloudy weather today.

A widened temperature range

over the seat.

nto the water.

make, he replied:

Monday night.

LEESBURG, Fla., May 12.—(A) W. A. Etheridge, Augusta, Ga., truck driver, who turned up today with a story of having been kidnaped April 29, was arrested and white head and the curious ing which preceded the program and charged with "attempting to defraud an insurance company."

Detective Sergeant W. D. Bush, "Chiquita," the mother, became of the curious ing which preceded the program are defraud an insurance company."

Mrs. Newsom succeeded Miss Gladys L. Stoddart, Augusta, who held the office for the past 12

of Tampa, who took the man into custody at a hospital here, said Caesarean operation three years Etheridge admitted he had hidden

> Marina, an interne, found "Wally's" heart fluttered weakly but Barber, Battle Creek, Mich., feashe did not breathe. They applied artificial respiration and soon had on community education the tiny simian breathing.
> "Chiquita" nursed her daughter

was bound to a tree. He said he had freed himself by gnawing several times but soon lost interest, so "Wally" was immediately placed on a goat's milk diet, administered with an eye dropper. Troutt, president of the Ameri-She takes about a half-ounce can association, who spoke from Bush declared officers "knew last night we would get him when we had information he visited a every three hours.

relative, Mrs. Eugenia Williams, in Ridgeway, S. C., in the last few CAMPUS ELECTION IS HELD AT MERCER ican Medical Association, spoked this afternoon, and the annual

continued, "that Etheridge bought a pistol, shot three holes in the Abe Conger Jr., Bainbridge, Heads Student Body self in the nose, letting blood run for Next Year.

"Then he took off part of his MACON, Ga., May 12.—(P)—Abe Conger Jr., of Bainbridge, was clothes, and threw them near a lake so it would look like he was elected president of the Mercer University student body, defeating murdered and his body thrown "He also chewed up a rope and Billy Smith, of Albany, 181 to 178. Other student body officers left it near his clothes, so it would chosen were Boyce Outen, Douglook like he had been tied and las, vice president; Hugh Carney, He

Ball Ground, secretary, and Albert Sanders, Macon, treasurer. Bush left for Tampa with Ethe-W. R. Lynn, of Fairfax, Ala. ridge, who was clad only in a grimy undershirt and old trousers.

Asked if he had a statement to Cauldron, university yearbook. George Brown, Marietta; Bill Cutts, Calhoun; Bert Struby, Ma-"I'd rather be dead than livcon, and Herbert Bailey, Stone-wall, were chosen for positions on At the hospital, Etheridge was

Charles Hearn, Chickamauga,

cluded Saw Lowe, Atlanta.

John Mattox, Tifton, was named

from Mr. Williams, whom he described as Etheridge's sister-in-law, saying the man visited her GEORGIAN NOW HEADS

Thomas Milton Rivers today was named director of the hospital of CLEAR, BALMY REIGN

the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Rivers, 49, and a native of lonesboro. Ga., has been a member of the institute since 1927 after serving at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, and for five years as an associate in the institute hospital. The field of bacture hospital. The field of bacture hospital in the field of ba teriology has been the subject of killing grounds today for viola-

sen by Association at Macon Meeting.

MACON, Ga., May 12.-(A)-The tiny mite, named "Wally," Mrs. Norman Newsom, Atlanta, was born a week ago. Known as a douroucoli or "owl-faced" mongia Dietetic Association this mornkey, "Wally" has a mottled black ing at the annual business meet-

months.

Other officers are Dr. Leah ago but her offspring died. Last Ascham, Experiment Station, nu-Thursday she was brought to the trition research director, vice presslain in order that his \$8,640 insurance might be collected.

Picked up by a passing truck near Bushnell this morning, Etheridge declared he had been about the property of th

tured the first session. She spoke carried on by the American Dietetic Association.

At the luncheon meeting the members listened over the tele-phone to an address by Miss Lute Troutt, president of the Ameri-

Indianapolis.
Dr. J. H. J. Upham, Columbus. Ohio, president-elect of the Amerbanquet was held tonight.

STATE'S PEACH CROP FAR BELOW NORMAD

MACON, Ga., May 12.—(P)—Georgia's peach crop this year will be only one-third of a full crop and will be one of the smallest on record, according to the first estimate of the season made by the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange today.

The exchange estimated the to-tal crop for this year at only

3,549 cars. The estimates of the yield by varieties were as follows: Mountain Rose, 23 cars; Uneedas, 196 cars; miscellaneous earlies, 25 cars; Early Rose, 725 cars; Car-

mans, 75 cars; Hileys, 610 cars; the editorial board of the Cluster, student newspaper.

Georgia Belles, 135 cars; Elbertas, 1,760 cars.

when Etheridge first was brought here, he said his "abductors" had taken \$500 from him.

threatened to kill him if he did so. At Augusta, Sheriff M. Gary Whittle said he had an affidavit tary.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(A)—Dr.

his major interest.

KIWANIANS TO STUDY FARM METHODS TODAY ATHENS, Ga., May 12.—(A)-

president of the junior class and Edna Tomlinson, Albany, secretary.

Wanis clubs in the Georgia district are scheduled to attend a meeting at the University of Company and the Universit W. Hill Hosch, chairman of the

clubs's committee on agriculture, RESEARCH HOSPITAL said the purpose of the meeting is to study "agricultural activities" in the state with the hope that the Kiwanians can aid in their de-

> Paul W. Chapman, dean of the university, will direct the pro-

5 PEDDLERS EXECUTED. tions of the antinarcotics code.

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CANADA DRY'S



Case. day.

Members of the family said the NEW YORK, May 12. -(AP)-A

income tax case against du Pont and John J. Raskob. Placing the 1929 and 1930 ledgers of the Wilmington, Del., industrialist into evidence, government counsel contended the cross-marks was in the sales back-and-forth following the 1929 panic, following

deductable losses on their 1929 income tax returns. Ralph T. Ellis, du Pont assistant. markings were not placed on the card index records at the time the securities were purachsed from Raskob. Instead he believed the marks were not placed on the cards, until in 1935, after the government instituted its action to collect \$617.316 from du Pont and

MORE COTTON USED Mill Consumption at Peak,

Comer Reports. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (AP) Donald Comer, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, said today southern cotton mills are comsuming more cotton than ever before.

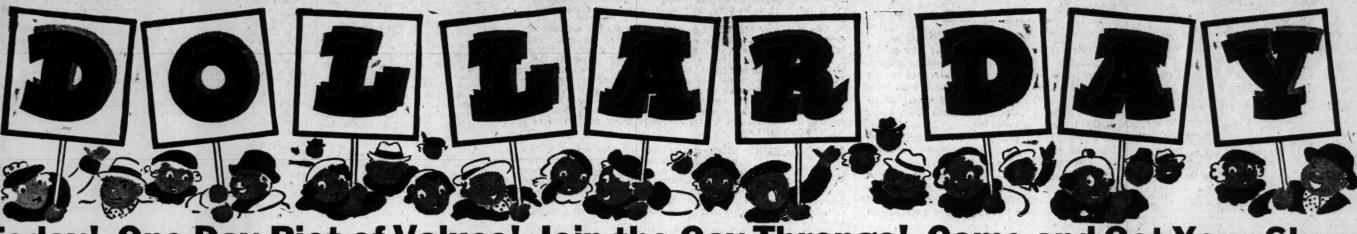
"The per capita consumption of cotton as measured by cotton pass-ing through our mills is the high-est it has ever been," he said. Comer is here to attend a board meeting of the association, preparatory to the opening tomorrow of the annual convention of the group, composed of southern cot-ton mill operators.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR GARDEN SCHOOL used.

ATHENS, Ga., May 12.—(P)— in co-operation with the Garden Club of Georgia, the University of Georgia will hold its second annual garden school June 16-18. Scheduled speakers on the program incldue Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Club of Georgia; Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university; Dr. H. L. Cochran, of the Georgia experiment station; Dr. T. H. McHatton, director of the garden school, and Hugh Hodgson, director of the university's school of

BACK TO CAPITAL though charges had not been placed, officers accused Rudolph Cannon of shooting Fitts.

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laundering.

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79c Work Shirts, 2 for "Year's Wear" shirts of good quality blue chambray, well made, sizes 142

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59c Sport Shirts, 2 for

Another bargain that should bring you down early! Full-cut, sports neck, short sleeve style in attractive patterns. Sizes 8 to 142....

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 13, 1937.

HOW MUCH RELIEF IS NEEDED?

Congress, in the opening days of the present session, let it be known that economy in federal expenditure would be the keynote of its legislative program. There was hope that means would be found to so reduce outgo it would not exceed federal income, thus balancing the budget, admittedly the first essential step toward that stability in the nation's affairs which must be achieved if returning prosperity is to continue.

In this program of economy the keystone item was the appropriation for relief. President Roosevelt, in his budget message, asked for \$1,500,000,000, but failed to provide statistics on the number of unemployed. All efforts to authorize a census of unemployed have been opposed and blocked by administrative officials.

Reports from nongovernment sources, while varying widely, tell of a rapid reabsorption of labor by private industry. The Manufacturers' Association, for instance, asserts that employment now equals the peak levels of 1929, prior to the coming of the depression.

In Georgia there is a reported shortage of labor in the agricultural sections of the state, with farmers offering twice the wages such labor commanded four years ago. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, reports a decrease of 40 per cent since last spring in the number of men employed on federal relief projects in the 152 agricultural counties of the state. She also states that, wherever there is demand for labor, the WPA is releasing the specific workers needed.

Congressman Stephen Pace, of the third Georgia district, in a letter to the Lions Club of Cordele, expresses doubt as to further need of any federal relief at all.

"I believe that the emergency is over," he writes, "and that we could set our house in order, cut expenses, abolish unnecessary agencies, hold expenditures well within our income, and perfect plans for the orderly reduction of

the national debt." Congressman Pace further states that he has been unable to get the federal authorities approve projects for several communities in his district for the stated reason that there is no one on the relief rolls in those communities, while at the same time complaints are made in the district of a shortage of labor "caused by people standing around waiting for

relief." It is reported that a house appropriations subcommittee has tentatively decided to lop \$500,000,000 off the relief appropriation, making it \$1,000,000,000. In face of this report, however, Representative Boland, of Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, declares "We'll put the \$500,000,000 back."

Lacking definite information of the national unemployment situation, the country must, of necessity, accept such reports as that of the Manufacturers' Association, the figures given out by Miss Shepperson for Georgia, the situation as Congressman Pace reveals it in his district, and similar reports from other sections and other states.

In the face of these evidences of the return to normal employment conditions, it will be difficult for those who insist upon the \$1.500,000,000 relief appropriation to explain to the nation and to their own constituents why one of the chief items of the anticipated economy has, apparently, been sidetracked in favor of a continuance of unrestricted spending.

That unrestricted spending was justified in inception by an emergency, but is left without logical reason with the passing of the emergency.

THE MISUSE OF DRUGS

Unrestricted sale of drugs which, while valuable when performing their proper functions in the hands of competent physicians, induce insanity when misused, is responsible for a large increase in the proportion of those mentally unstable in the population, according to Dr. Frank J. Curran, of Bellevue hospital, New

Dr. Curran states that so-called sleeping powders are responsible for a rapid increase in the psychoses which are becoming one of the most serious of health problems in the United States.

Of these drugs, 60 different varieties are now manufactured of one group alone, the barbiturates. When taken unrestrictedly by a layman these sleep-producing drugs may easily produce insanity. Symptoms include stupor, convulsions, halting speech, trembling tongue and lips, shaking fingers and unsteady gait.

Misuse of an older and better known sleepproducing group, the bromides, will cause the victim to see imaginary flowers, hear voices and believe they feel electric shocks.

Rigid laws to control the distribution of such drugs as these are needed. Only two states, New York and New Jersey, now have laws restricting the sale of these chemical enemies of the mind

Every state should strike at this growing menace by forbidding sale of the accused drugs. except on the prescription of a reputable physician. Otherwise there is genuine danger of a future day when it will be impossible to provide adequate institutions to house the mentally diseased.

TRAINED POLICEMEN

Yesterday the first class of the new school for Atlanta policemen held its opening session. Forty selected officers went to school in the special room at police headquarters remodeled for that purpose. Competent and able instructors, both local men and experts from other states, have been provided.

When this group of 40 has completed training they will, in turn, be assigned to teach other members of the local force.

Yesterday may well be regarded, in years to come, as the day on which Atlanta's law-enforcement organization "turned the corner" from well-meaning but haphazard amateurism to trained efficiency.

In this day of mechanized and scientific achievement, the criminal has at his command weapons undreamed of a half century ago. To combat that criminal, the modern police officer must be given even finer equipment. That equipment will be furnished at the new police school. Officer-students will learn modern methods of crime detection, how to defend themselves properly against criminals, the expert use of firearms, the science of ballistics, and the methods of identification, traffic safety methods and other subjects.

Atlanta, through this school, may hope to see her police force step from the nineteenth century into the modern ranks of 1937.

WHEREIN LIES HISTORY?

It is altogether possible that future historians of the British Empire will refer to this month of May, 1937, as the month when an imperial conference instituted steps to meet the challenge of dictatorship, particularly in Europe, to the principles of liberty and peace.

Overshadowed by the pageantry of the coronation, it is yet quite possible this conference, now in session in London, may prove of such importance that all the pomp and acclaim incident to the crowning of George VI may take but minor place in the estimate of the future.

The prime ministers of the various British dominions, in London for the coronation ceremonies, have taken advantage of the opportunity to confer upon the future organic composition of the empire. It was in 1930 when the last imperial conference completed one phase of development with the decentralization of authority in the empire. Six years ago the British parliament abandoned all control over the dominions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and the Irish Free State. According to students of governmental progress, that made Great Britain "merely another dominion" on equal footing with the other five.

These six units are now in somewhat the same situation as the 13 original American colonies after the Revolutionary War. Each has complete individual freedom, but all-with the possible exception of the Irish Free State-intend to continue to work together and not to separate their interests.

The American colonies solved their own problem by the adoption of the constitution.

What will be the outcome of the imperial conference now in progress in London cannot be foretold. That it will result in adoption of an empire policy that will play a large part in the eventual outcome of the present conflict between the opposing ideas of democracy and tatorship, is inevitable. It may well deciding factor between peace and Armageddon.

"Another bridge has been blown up in suburban Madrid." There are no exemptions in this war. The fallen arches are in the thick of the fray.

It has been so long on the way, in Austria, maybe the wrecking car should go out and tow in that Hapsburg coup.

Things are humming so, industrially, a midwestern enterprise is changing its three-story factory from five stories on the letterhead to

Editorial of the Day

CITIZENS AND JURY SERVICE (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

All good citizens must applaud the sentiments of Judge John C. Stennis, of the sixteenth Mississippi circuit, who, in an address before the Co-lumbus Rotary Club the other day, appealed to the membership to take a deeper interest in the operation of the courts. The judge is interested

particularly in jury service. Pointing out that courts cannot hope to rise above their juries, Judge Stennis believes that the press can perform a real service if it encourages competent and experienced citizens to make themselves available for jury duty. He expressed his disappointment over the widespread opposition among businessmen and community to service on juries and very properly intimated that, if justice should sometimes go astray, such citizens have little cause to

The truth is, that Judge Stennis only scratched the surface. He was dealing with the present situation. The real cause of opposition to jury service among the more substantial class of citizens goes back much farther than a mere dis-inclination to perform a public duty. It goes back farther even than the valid and sincere belief by many citizens that their businesses would suffer if they were away. The real opposition lies in the profound and complete dislike the average, upand-going, progressive citizen has for the vexatious, annoying and befuddling procedure of our

antiquated court system. peculiar thing about it all is that we inherited these burdensome practices from England, the England of 200 years ago. England long ago recognized them as relics of a past age and about reforming them. The result is that today the jury system, while still bereft of much of its ancient purity and strength, nevertheless functions smoothly, easily and efficiently. The English judge, instead of being a mere referee, is an active participant in the trial and directs its

course in both law and fact. Some day an enlightened leadership will tackle the problem without risking the charge of radi-calism. The sooner that leadership appears, the will citizens take an interest in their courts and aid them in their honorable and necessary mission of doing justice. If the courts are to remain the bulwark of a free people, they must themselves be free,

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON.

SOFTER BATTLES WASHINGTON, May 12.—Labor Behemoth John Lewis hates anything green. His CIO hates anything connected with AFL crafts. But when Mr. Lewis sent around specifications calling for bids on remodeling the University Club palace here into a United Mine Workers' headquarters palace, the final stipulation he made was substantially this:

In any work to be done, only Mr. Green's AFL craft union labor shall be employed.

The humor of Mr. Lewis providing jobs for the workers of Mr. Green is one thing. The hint that this battle of the behemoths has lately turned into something more of a family affair is another.

For instance, there is the fact (few people know it) that Mr.

Green has never been expelled from the Lewis United Mine Workers'
Union. Furthermore, the Lewis CIO unions have not been expelled from the AFL. They merely have suspended each other.

That seems to sum up their real relationship behind their embattled headlines. They are in a state of suspension, possibly permanent suspension, but by no means as bitter suspension as they

SIDETRACKING This probably will be denied ardently. It may be said Mr. Lewis had no love for Mr. Green but only self-preservation in mind when he wrote his palace specifications. All building trades unions are in the AFL and Mr. Lewis would rather get labor from the enemy than from non-union classes The fact that he specified it may be explained by the assertion that contractors were timid about taking the job for fear of Lewis-Green labor troubles on it.

After all this has been explained, however, there will still remain the fact that Mr. Lewis has not kicked out Mr. Green and vice

It seems the United Mine Workers' executive committee discovered it did not have the power to expel Mr. Green because he appealed to a local union for a hearing of the charges. His local is at Coshocton, Ohio, and when the matter went there, no one around here heard of it thereafter. Incidentally, there seems to be a deep inside disposition to leave the matter in Coshocton.

Similarly, the AFL executive committee does not seem to be mourning because it cannot expel Mr. Lewis but must leave him in

suspension until the next AFL convention. There is a fairly good tip around that the suspension will not develop into an expulsion even at the next convention. Bystanders, statesmen and others seem to be agreed this is the best way. A separation is usually better than an outright divorce. It leaves the possibility that something will happen to prevent the

ALIMONY Rumors are running around the capital that the reason the AFL will not suspend the Lewis unions is that it cannot afford to lose the revenue from them. The facts The CIO diversion cost the A. F. of L. 893,000 members, but on April 30 it had 2.884.577 members left. Most of these members pay 1 cent a month. The loss of the Lewis unions, therefore, would seem to represent a financial loss to the A. F. of L. of about But the revenue received from remaining members is certainly sufficient to keep it going. Furthermore, this loss already has been sustained. The sus-

pended CIO unions are not paying dues now.

CIO finances are not so readily ascertainable. The CIO does not have a general levy upon members of its various unions. unions appropriate sums from their treasuries for its operation from In these new steel and auto unions which have organized by CIO, a levy system is supposed to have been put into effect, but it has not been operating long enough to become pro-

PROMOTION The coronation caused hardly a ripple of official interest here. It has been accepted somewhat as the British counterpart of the world exposition in Paris or the world's fair in New York in 1939.

Few officials know the new king, but those who do like him. They call him "dependable like his father" in contradistinction to ndsor, whom these same people regard as something of a harum They never knew what he was going to do next.

The feeling prevails that King George will slowly become more and more popular among his own people, although they doubt that popularity in the world at large will soon approximate that of his father or the former Prince of Wales

PUBLICITY Chairman Wheeler of the senate railroad finance investigation received a telegram from a mysterious organization which signed itself: "The National, American and International Leagues (and American Association) for Peace."

"When you first started your investigation, the Spanish war When you started up the second time, the Hindenburg crashed. The third time brought the coronation. In the interest of peace (and your own publicity) won't you please stop?"
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SILHOUETTES

He hungered for gold And closed his eyes To everything else In life, He struggled and fought 'Til he grew old, Where greed and self Run rife.

And he never saw. Through all his days, The gold in a Goldenrod, He never guessed The bright sun's rays Bring wealth direct From God.

A Grand

Experience. Tuesday, at noon, went for luncheon to the Community Home for Girls, on invitation of Mrs.

Heriai can.

All three governments are woe-fully remiss as long as they perfully remiss as long as they perfully remiss as this to constitution of the second to see so the place. Found there the members of the board of women who responsible for the home as Twenty-Five well as members of the county and

city governments.

Found also a dinner so bounteous and delicious it will remain in memory for a long time as a mark for all these expensive hotels and clubs around town to aim at hopelessly. The only regrettable thing from a culinary standpoint is that possibly the cook felt hurt because so much of the food on my plate went back to the kitchen. But, dear cook, I ate three times my normal midday allot-ment and had to stop when I did for fear of digestive punishment through the long hours of the As it was, that strawberry pie was too tempting to resist even after I had determined to eat no more. Maybe pay will be exacted for that—please, have we any bicarbonate?

A Family to

Arouse Pride.

The girls who constitute the family of this home are such as to warrant pride in any parents, be they real parents or foster par-ents, such as Mrs. Armstrong and the ladies of her board. Sweet-looking, smart, intelligent. In fact, a cross-section of clever American girlhood.

True, they are girls who have found, in the past, life a little too much for them. That is why they are so happy at having found a Test Your Knowledge who, from poverty, lack of normal home life in childhood, mischance, fate, bad luck, call it what you will, have found them-selves in need of sympathetic help

at a crucial period of life. That they are the stuff of which grand womanhood is made is self-evident when you meet them. And the proof is in the long roster of girls who formerly lived in the ome who are now succeeding inaried positions or in woman's more important and more natural task, making homes of their own

Triple Support?

capable of providing for 30 girls as a maximum. It is in an old, dilapidated building. It should be in a modern structure in a more

the state, too. They constitute a group unpro-

zenship dividends, as great a profit torious. on investment as any human material can.

Armstrong, who is the director, tinue in penury and to see so the manageress and the mother of many turned away because of financial lack.

Years Ago Today.

in mid-ocean last Thursday eve-ning, Mrs. J. H. Loring, of New York and London, scattered armfuls of flowers upon the waters of the Atlantic in memory of her husband, who lost his life on the Titanic.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Friday, May 13, 1887:
"George Cobb, who rolls an ice cream wagon about town, was arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Christophine and Taylor. Cobb was booked for selling ice cream without a restauranter's license

inside the fire limits." Fake Proclamation.

On May 18, 1864, a presidential proclamation echoed from one end of the states loyal to the Washington government to another, calling for 400,000 volunteers and shocked President Lincoln. For it was fake. Gold speculators put it out to rig the market. From fears it

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Name the great city of antique of antiq uity on the north coast of Africa founded by the Phoenicians. Who was Gabrilo Prinzip?
 Where are the Campbell Is-

4. Under which department of the government is the United States Coast guard? 5. What kind of wood is used to make the best violin bridges? 6. In medical practice, what is

7. Where is the University of Washington? 8. Where is Cape Trafalgar?
9. Who composed the opera

Today the home is supported, 10. What is the gentirely, by Fulton county. It is definition of an island? geographical

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Germany Turns East. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-In the wings of the opera-bouffe which is playing on the Rumanian nation-I scene with its court scandals intrigue, royal lovers, mistresses and divorces, a sinister, highly significant battle is going on for the control of the country's resources Germany is doing her utmost to bring Rumania within the orbit of her influence and . . . is fast suc-

All competent military observers are convinced that the highly mechanized German army cannot fight at present because of a serious lack of oil. Rumania has that oil. Rumania also has the wheat which could feed the German population in the event of var. The present German food hortage would be solved at once if Herr Schacht, the director of the Reich's economy, could barter German manufactured articles for Rumania's food and raw materials. The shrewd Herr Schacht is in Rumania now trying to arrange

such an exchange.
Rumania itself is in a state of effervescence and turmoil. The Iron Guard, a Fascist organization, which is bound to seize power one of these days, is agitating for the expulsion of the million Jews from Rumania, or failing expulsion simply to have a big bloody clean-Of course such a move would in no way improve the gravely compromised national economy of Rumania, nor is it intended to effect any improvement. The Iron works for Germany with German money and is simply using the Jewish angle as a screen to foster German economic penetra

In addition, and this is the real object of Germany's activity in the Balkan kingdom; the load of Odes-sa and the Ukrainian wheat fields which Herr Hitler craves, It has long through Rumania. been known that the German high command does not feel very much

Goebbels' Nazi propaganda machine and money recently brought favored attachment to the French Alliance in the Little Entente and even a rapprochement with Rus-He was one of the chief oboffice and now lives in France.

Mussolini supports Germany in her penetration of the Balkan kingdom. Yet the battle is not entirely won for the two dictators. There is still a powerful anti-Fascist patronize their own meats as they become best meats. nocratic current in Rumania. A contest for predominance is not excluded. On the outcome of that contest depends to a large extent when Germany will finally move eastward to fulfill, as Hitler says, her historic destiny. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

Mr. Scott Hudson, beloved Atlanta citizen, is remembered by many horse lovers as the driver of the blind stallion in a number suitable location and it should outstanding races back in 1902. find a way to provide for five This blind horse, named Rythmic, times the number. was known to have racing ability, Why can't the city and state join but no one had been able to han-Fulton county, from the city of sented. After some weeks of care-Atlanta and from other sections of ful and strenuous training, the day of the Bonner Memorial race came at Brighton Beach, and Mr. Hudvided for through other welfare son was announced as the driver channels. Yet, they return, in citi- of the blind stallion. He was vic-

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, along with bility of herds and hay to keep liberty or give me death millions of other Americans, read the story of this dramatic race of a the story of this dramatic race of a persistent young American holding ment is worth advertising. It is a blind horse to the race and coming under the tape ahead of the She wrote the following

The record was this when the race The great blind conqueror Rhyth

From The Constitution of Mon-day, May 13, 1912:

"New York, May 12.—Standing upon the bridge of the Carmania upon the bridge of the Carmania in the cloudless arch of an August sky.
The world for him was a ball of

black, But he heard his master, he felt psychology, strong in all people, is especially strong in southerners the track, He trusted the hands on the reins where their economic goods are concerned. Proud as they may he knew That the one on the whip

Love's hand, too. He saw not the path where feet must fall: To the eyes of his driver he trusted

Faith and courage and strength and speed,
They won the day for the brave, blind steed. Great is the lesson, O mortal blind, God is the Master His whip is kind; Trust in His purpose though lost in night, The hand of the Driver will guide

aright; Courage and faith and an even pace And God's eyes guarding will win the race.

A great poem, based on a great

fact, and a good lesson for all who

desire to run well in the race which is set before us.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the laws, legends nilosophy found in the Talmud, sivil and canonical contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dat-ing back as far as 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Promises may attract friends," says the Talmud, "but it is perrmance that keeps them.

"He who lives on expectations dies in poverty."
"Sometimes it is better to be patient than to have much wealth. "One light answers as well for hundred men as for one.

"When a kindness is done you even though it be small, make much of it but when you do a kindness to another, mention it not, even though it be great,"

World's Window When the Town Marshal's Zeal Began to Hurt Business. He Was Soon Out of a Job

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

We are theoretically all one people, yet each section has a little grudge against the others and nothing infuriates us more than inference in our local affairs by citizens of anothe Most of us are by nature and training devoted to the idea of local self-government. And yet the most ardent supporters of state rights are tolerating and thus silently encouraging abuses that will

slowly but surely destroy all respect and sympathy for state gov-

official permit, got the idea that all of it belonged to all of them—that they possessed the natural right to travel where they pleased without let or hindrance. And that idea is part of our inheritance.

When a car with a "commercial body" comes to a state line, the experienced driver now expects to pay an entrance fee. He will spend several dollars at filling stations, stores or restaurants before leaving the state, and thus pay his way by making the state richer, but in some instances this is not considered enough. The people of the state are taxed to build and maintain the highways, and they think the alien should pay to use them. So an officer at

the state line sells him a permit.

This is annoying, but in at least one state the annoyance is greater. There is no office or officer at the line to sell the traveler a permit. He is allowed to enter and drive several miles, and then is arrested and fined for not having the permit which he has

When this happens to several hundred traveling men, a considerable section of public opinion begins to hate the idea of state sov-

ereignty. The constitution forbids any state to levy an import tax on products of other states. But some of them have found a way to evade the fundamental law, and others are adopting it by way of reprisal. The scheme is beautifully simple. If a state can produce horses but not mules, it imposes a tax of 10 cents a pound on each mule sold. Since homefolks have none to sell, the tax doesn't bother them. And horse raisers have their market nicely protected from alien mule raisers.

section of public opinion is offended by state authority.

There are other causes of complaint—conflicting divorce laws and extradition among them—and each one is an argument for centralized authority. Unless the states get together and quit abusing their power, they are likely to lose it all in our time.
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But every time a state product is protected in that way, another

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed, That he is grown so great?"

Modern purveyors would have capable of the best. They can't sia in the frozen wastes of the Baltic region. To go through Rumania would be much easier.

That is why I have Capable of the best. They can't us believe that modern Caesars believe that meat can be produced grow great on "Kansas City" or here as well as in the middle west, "Prime Western" meats alone. As They can't believe that white parameter of increasing fact it can can be produced as matter of increasing fact it can can be produced. mania would be much easier.

That is why Iron Guard influence, strongly supported by Dr.
Goebbels' Nazi propaganda managarda m nessee meat. The use of the terms Speaking of white paper re-"Kansas City" or "Western" as minds us that the day is nearen

dustry now developing in

To "buy at home" where the

company with the ancient aristoc-

"Kansas City" and "western."

And some day it is going to be

worth the words "Prime Southern"

on both southern and national

menu cards. The words, of course

will come to the southern cards

last. It needs national recogni-

tion to make the south recognize

"that's no lady, that's my wife"

itself in economic matters.

happen to be southern meats and no retreat, but in submis

Nicholas Titulesco to a fall, the exclusively synonymous with exclusive synonymous synonymous with exclusive synonymous synonymous with exclusive synonymous synonymous synonymous with exclusive synonymous synonymous synonymous with exclusive synonymous synonym cattle-raising, meat-packing in- industry developed for it by norththe ern capital, with the money going south, and we, for one, find the north and the policies controlled terms increasingly irritating on in the north and half the benefit stacles in Germany's way and he southern cards and bills of fare. of the thing to the south denied. Now that the Big Five packers have come south and that, on his illness he was forced out of some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, meat cattle us, is the business of believing in some southern farms, means and the southern farms are some southern farms. of the first order are being raised, the south, in southern goods, in southerners need to learn to be- southern resources, in southern lieve their land capable of the opportunities. Believing, for exbest in meats. They need to be ample, in southern newsprint. And told about and to recognize and southern meats:

Classic Speech.

product is inferior is bad economics and silly patriotism. But where the product is equal to the best a Scotch) found his fellows indiffailure to buy at home is both ferent when he offered a resolusnobbish and uneconomic. Not all tion in the provincial convention southern meat is first class, but at Richmond, March 23, 1775, callmore and more of it is getting to ing for the organization of be, and it deserves the patronage ginia militia and defenses and reof southern people. To that end, sistence to British rule, in commerciate it is time to eliminate the word pany with other colonies. Angerwestern" for meats sold in the "... If we are base enough south. It is time to let meats sell to desire it, it is now too late to here on their merits, and if they retire from the contest. There is happen to be southern meats and no retreat, but in submission, and

to have most excellent merits, so much the better for all of us.

slavery! Our chains are forged!
Their clinking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The war is The Annual Fat Cattle Show inevitable-and let it come! with the county and make this deen able to half with the county and make this essential and dividend-paying institution a triply supported place?

The privilege of stitution a triply supported place?

The owner contraction for the largest sale of registered cattle ever held in the south. The prize monies and brethren are already in the field. Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What trophies awarded, improvements in average quality indicated, the enthusiastic attention given the should they have! Is life so dear, show by farmers and packers and or peace so sweet, as to be purfood distributors were eloquent of slavery! Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others another vast new industry develmay take; but as for me give me

> It was the most moving speech American history, worth recognition on bills of fare in the south to, at least, the negatance except as an oratorical ex-ercise. We know from John tive extent of not being discrim-inated against with such words as ry's almost single-handed against a plan of conciliation. Britain and the 13 colonies probably would have reached an ment that would have established somewhat the same relations that subsequently developed between the United Kingdom and Canada

After all his talking The Con-inental Congress didn't make Henry a general, so he wouldn't fight!

U. S. Money Orders. be of their history, they have great difficulty in learning a ating the postal money order on proper pride in their present, par- May 17, 1864. It became effective ticularly in their economic pres- the following November. It still ent. Accustomed to the worst costs six cents to get a money or-they cannot believe their land der for one cent.

OFF THE RECORD--By Ed Reed



"Let's continue yesterday's quarrel, dear. I just thought of good argument to use."

The Pulse of the Public

REPEAL

Editor Constitution: As a citi-ten of Georgia and a reader of our paper, I am very much im-ressed with an editorial in The Constitution of Sunday, May 2, regarding the drunkeness of some

Tormer policemen of Atlanta.

We do not need repeal in Georgia but need more men of the caliber of Mayor Hartsfield and Chief Hornsby as officers. As to evenue "To help finance the FOR MISS THOMPSON Chief Hornsby as officers. As to revenue "To help finance the Rivers new deal program, is it worth while to destroy the mental and moral responsibility of our citizens (together with the lives of thousands who come in contact with the guns in the hands of the irresponsibles) in order to do that?

To raise two million dollars in revenue in Georgia from repeal of the prohibition law, wouldn't the people of the state have to drink

FOR MISS THOMPSON

Editor Constitution: No doubt many of your readers thoroughly appreciate the literary ability of Dorothy Thompson, and particularly the masterpiece published in last Tuesday's Constitution.

Compared with the usual newspaper editorial, which too often only timidly suggests protest, or a reform move meent, Dorothy Thompson's article on the Spanish War "Mothers and Children First,"

the state getting no revenue, when the state getting no revenue, when the facts show that repeal has never stopped bootlegging in any state or community.

MRS. M. K. PHILLIPS.
Bremen, Ga., May 5, 1937.

ROSTER OF SPANIARD WAR VETS NEEDED

Editor Constitution: Please accept the thanks of the Spanish raise War Veterans for your article about Seargent Dan Daley. It was a grand article and the best ex-

ing, expected nothing, and did not ask for anything till 20 years after the war. Then they got mostly what they asked for and appreclated it and have been generously itorial "On the Record." You are treated by most of the public and to be most highly commended for statesmen since. But a good many cases, similar to Seargent Daley's, have been overlooked. If they were properly brought to the attention of the proper officials they would be adjusted.

A complete roster of every man PAROLE EDITORIAL of Georgia that served in the army or navy in the Spanish-American torial, "Paroled to Kill," appearing War has been sadly neglected in The Constitution on April 24, 1937, I have noticed that reference is a roster of the state troops at the state capitol in Atlanta but no record of the 3rd U. S. N. I., 3rd U. S. N. E. and a good many other organizations. I want to express to you my approach to the state of the state o

by only counting her state troops, but if she got credit for all men furnished other organizations she

has no record of the Georgia state tigation. troops. Please help me to get this Washington, D. C., May 8, 1937.

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"Please pass the broad windows, the ever-changing pan-

you when you read that "the speed of night comes, a soft, friendly bed invites

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freight trains has been stepped up 43%?"

Right on your break-fast table is part of

the answer—in things you take for granted

this day of modern

berries travel by rail an average of 1200

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record of Georgia troops for these men who composed the only 100 per cent volunteer army the world ever knew. They are proud of their record as they fought for

W. D. CONEY, Historian. Department of Georgia,

Douglasville, Ga., May 5, 1937.

Thompson's article on the Spanish War "Mothers and Children First," be prohibition law, wouldn't the people of the state have to drink lifty million dollars worth of legalized liquor? How much of this aplendid, and courageous example for other writers to follow.

Dorothy Thompson's voice of the superharbaric fifty million would go out of the state? Money spent for liquor does not buy food or clothes.

Why try to justify the repeal of the law with the argument that the bootleggers are selling it and the try to the state? Why try to justify the repeal of the law with the argument that the state of the state o

shouting their protest from the housetops.

Possibly I am somewhat prejudiced, never having been affiliat-

ed with any religious organization, but it seems to me strange that so many people who profess their adherence to Christian principles, from the lowliest camp-meeting member to the Pope at Rome, in reality do so very little, or even raise their voices in protest against the darkest stain on our civiliza-

When innocent babies and their pression of the average veterans mothers are blown to pieces with bombs from aeroplanes without a The Spanish War veteran enlist-d voluntarily, was promised noth-that every Christian should raise

> your excellent judgment. Dorothy Thompson is incomparable.

CHARLES BOROUGHS. Atlanta, Ga., May 10, 1937.

I want to express to you my apmany other organizations preciation for putting before your readers a situation which is vital Georgia, according to population, ranked sixth in men furnish-American War

J. EDGAR HOOVER, ould rank among the first.

The adjutant's office in Atlanta Director, Federal Bureau of Inves-

"The Nine Old Men" ilton's narration of the story, Justice Brandeis, who had been listening, came to the defense of his "Nine Honest Men" DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT CHAPTER XIX.

Lawrence Calls President's Aims Sincere

If those of us who disagree with he President on his proposal to enlarge the supreme court are to bring to bear in the crisis that faces the nation today the pressure of a persuasive opinion, we must be ready to examine objectively the supreme court was that be-tween Louis Bnadeis and Oliver Wendell Holmes. When Holmes was still on the the circumstances that prompted Mr. Roosevelt to proceed as he did and to endeavor to point out to him that the very cause of lib-

ouses faces an even greater threat because of his mistaken methods: Mr. Roosevelt wants social and economic reform because he feels government is in a peculiar sense today responsible for the welfare of the average man, to the point of individual aid and sustenance. His theory is that the supreme court by its conservative decisions stands in the way, that amend-ments to the constitution take too much time, and that because the end justifies the means an act of congress which seeks to force, even by sheer humiliation the retireent of justices, is a more direct

eralism which he so ardently es-

The March of the "Devils."

Dictatorship Intimation. tions that he wishes to acquire un-precedented power. He ridicules the intimations from his critics that he wants to make himself a

And anybody who thinks that Franklin Delano Roosevelt has embarked on his present course because he consciously looks toward dictatorship or because he deliberately wants to break down the American system has as much misconceived Mr. Roosevelt intent as the President himself has misread the temper of the American people.

One must start with the assumption that the President sincerely believes he is doing for the people that which in the long run is for their maximum advantage. Any other premise is misleading and illogical. Mr. Roosevelt is entitled to the benefit of any doubt which may arise as to the significance of his latest proposal to enlarge the supreme court. He may be a bad tactician but he is by no means, therefore, a bad American.

Tragedy of Situation.
The tragedy of what is happening is that Mr. Roosevelt has become too much enveloped in the atmosphere of partisan passion. He has lived these last four years in the midst of so much class conflict that neither he nor his advisers

really can see what havoc they themselves have wrought. Consider then the march of the "devils." The term "devil" is used in the sense that Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, used it in his book, "The New Frontiers," published in 1934, in which he said that "one of the greatest handicaps to a smoothly, functioning, intelligent democracy, is the belief in personal devils." He referred to the railroad devil, the Wall Street devil, the money trust devil and the array of devils from middleman to speculator. Wrote

Mr. Wallace:
"When we treat the money pow er as a devil and try to put him in jail and torture him, we all too often hurt ourselves tenfold. The must go on to a definite careful measured understanding of our problem. It will not do us a particle of good to assume that the loot at Fredericksburg.

"It wasn't bad—when you were on the general staff," he used to say. "The officers got champagne for dinner, but what I really liked refore we should destroy them

and their works. Futility or Revolution. "In this direction lies either futility or revolution which will destroy many, but which will even-

build up another system probable even greater But we have witnessed in the last few years a parade of "devils" with a sequence of events that may involve the gravest consequences for the American system. It may, as Mr. Wallace prophesies, bring a dreaded civil war in America as it has in other countries of the world. For the clash is

too fundamental to be brushed aside as alien. What has happened abroad can happen here fo simple reason that some of it is al-ready happening here! Scapegoats Pointed Out. Back in 1932 and 1933, American people were taught to believe that a few bad men in the banks and investment houses brought on a panic which caused the loss of billions of dollars and

The senate investigating committees by the deft handling of testimony marshaled the forces of friendly. hate and pointed to scapegoats in the financial world. Not a word of blame for the millions of individuals who speculated, who sought something for nothing. Not a word ed of ample constitutional up as a class to the worst abuse ever heaped on a group of men in America. Today the masses in America distrust all bankers, commercial and investment. It takes only a reading of Mr. Roosevelt's own inaugural address of March 4. 1933, to find therein a bitter theme on the "money changers"— the first devil use to arouse the

passions of American citizens. And hate marches on! (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitu ns of American citizens. . . .

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ice case, in which he said:

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fervor was not there. But in the

his turbulent, crusading youth

a trick of the trade.

Or, as Judge Joseph C. Hutchin-son, of the United States district

court, Texas, describes judicial method: "Having heard the cause and determined that the decision

ought to go this way or that, he (the judge) then takes up his

search for some category of the law into which the case will fit." Good Word for Bankers.

bankers," Brandeis told Ferdinand

be investigated, Brandeis replied "That would be useless.

On the bench Brandeis is just

as prejudiced as his reactionary colleague, Justice Butler. Both are

attempting to disseminate from the bench the philosophy they preach-

ed and practiced before they rose to fame. Their methods are the

same. Their objectives are totally

"Property is only a means," says Justice Brandeis. "It has been a

stitution, I would amend men's economic and social ideals." That is the difference between

Brandeis and Butler. Butler has

spent his years on the supreme

court proselyting to protect prop-

And through the hosts of young

disciples who gather round him, through his hints to those in high office, through his economic writ-

ings which Roosevelt paraphrased in his inauguration speech, and,

most of all, through the masterful logic of his opinions, the un-quenchable crusading fervor of

Louis Brandeis will live and bear

fruit long, long after he has

The Dummy Director. Willis Van Devanter, dean of the supreme court in length of service, has three claims to fame.

He is a fanatical reactionary. He

is a fanatical dry. And he is af-

flicted with why psychiatrists call "neurotic pen," described in the vernacular as "literary constipa-

Only one decision has emanated

from Justice Van Devanter in 26

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Brandeis has spent his years crusading to better men's eco-nomic and social ideals.

dissimilar.

would do the cross-examining?"

But despite the challenge in

friendship which ever existed on

the supreme court was that between Louis Bnadeis and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

When Holmes was still on the bench, the two men drove to and from the capital together every day in a rented automobile, and after he retired they took walks in the late afternoon when the weather permitted. It was one of these occasions that Holmes, then 92, paused to gaze in frank admiration at a beautiful young girl who passed them. He even turned to look at her as she continued miration at a beautiful young girl who passed them. He even turned to look at her as she continued down the street. Then, turning to

Holmes was a prodigious read-er, but his taste ran to the classics and general literature. He was also enormously fond of paper-backed French novels, which he read by the score, heaping them in piles on the floor of his library as he consumed them. To counter-act this "low literary" tastes, Brandeis once informed Holmes that he would send him some worthwhile summer reading

Several weeks later a large box sent by the library of congress reached Holmes at his Massachusetts home. He had his servant take off the lid, and he scanne the upper layer of books. They dealt with workmen's compe tion acts, insurance laws, labor codes and similar subjects. Holme read the titles.

"John, put this box down in the cellar," he ordered his servant and returned to his paper-backed novels. In the fall Holmes sent the or the states which ratified it, intend to leave us helpless to cor-rect the evils of technological emcapacity which the march of invention and discovery has entail-ed. There must be power in the states and nation to remold the library.

Justice Holmes played an im-

portant personal role in the lives of the Nine Old Men. He was a nomic practices to meet chang-ing social and economic needs focal point, a common meeting ground, someone they all loved, even two such diametrically oppo-site characters as McReynolds and experimentation may be fraught with serious consequences to the Brandeis. They all came to see him, even Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, widow of the justice whom Sutherland succeeded. Once, on one of those words, Brandeis read them her visits, Mrs. Pitney poured out a sad tale about a robber who in a listless voice. The crusading had backed up a truck to the real door of her vacant home and cartchain-store decision, it was aned away all the furnishings. How other story. Then it was another Brandeis speaking, a Brandeis with all the passion and vigor of even, the police had caught the culprit, Mrs. Pitney continued, and

visit him in his cell.

Talks With a Thief. Mrs. Pitney talked at length to Justice Holmes about crush the life of the small merch her meeting with the thief.

put him in jail. There she went to

"I tried to find out how ever he had embarked on a career of crime," she explained. "I tried to point out the error of his ways, at the long-range objective and and I hope it did some good. I its relation to wages, hours, prothink I must have talked to him for two hours."

"Poor man, poor man," nodded Holmes sympathetically.

Justice Holmes delighted in reminiscing about the Civil War, by which it is achieved is just a trick of the trade.

n which he fought for three years, having been promoted from the colonel and having been wounded evils in our faulty money system there times: in the breast at Ball's have caused us great harm. But in order to get rid of the evils we and in the foot at Fredericksburg.

bankers and speculators are trying were those great big cocktails be-to such our life blood and that fore breakfast."

Abhors War.

Pecora during the latter's investigation for the senate banking com Actually, Holmes abhorred war, and his fondest ambition was to mittee. "Bankers are not men of ingenuity. It's always the lawyers make some slight contribution towho develop the chicanery."

But when it was suggested that
the lawyers instead of the bankers ward keeping the United States out of another war.

After he retired from the bench at the age of 91, Justice Holmes gaily told his friends that for the first time he was really enjoying life. While on the court, he complained, he had to work too hard. Once when he was about to drive out to Winchester, Va., to see the famous apple blossoms, a court messenger arrived with an opinion to be read.

"The goddamned fertility of my colleagues will kill me," he ex-claimed as he canceled his trip. During recent days of bitter internal strife among the justices of frequent error of our courts that the supreme court, Brandeis has retained his poise and does not indulge in personal malice. No mat-ter how fierce the debate inside the court, he remains cool and collected. Even toward Justice McReynolds, who opposed his confirmation and who has cast snarlruined the lives of millions of ining aspersions on his religious faith, Brandeies remains mild-

and on the surface

Once while visiting in the Brandeis home, Professor Walton H. Hamilton, of Yale, told this story to a group of the guests, includof blame for the public officers, ing the justice. A lawyer from Democrat and Republicans, in the state governments who, though ness of a cowboy and an even possessed of ample constitutional power, never moved an inch to break down the fraudulent sale of securities and the misuse of trust funds before their very eyes.

Instead the men who managed our banking institutions were held up as a class to the worst abuse ever heaped on a group of men in America. Today the masses in ir one of his loud, hoarse whis-

"Can't we hear that old bird again?" The clerk of the court heard the

remark and afterward advised the cowboy lawyer that, if he applied for a rehearing, it might be grant-ed. This was done. In the re-hearing, the lawyer opened his ap-peal to the court with these words: "I come to you as John the Baptist saying 'Repent ye, repent ye."
Whereupon Justice McReynolds, who was enjoying the performance almost as much as Justice es, leaned forward and said: "But are you not aware of what

"But are you not aware of what appened to John the Baptist?"
Not Influence for Court.
"Yes, I am quite aware." was he immediate response. "He lost his head through the influence of a harlot. But I know the supreme ourt would not be so influenced."

investigation powers of the senate in the case of Mal Daugherty, brother of the malodorous Harry M. Daugherty, of Harding's Ohio gang. With this one exception, Van Devanter has not deviated from a course of rigid, impervious reactionism. But Declares He Uses Mistaken Methods

rection a course of rigid, impervious reactionism.

Second Claim to Fame.

Regarding the justice's second claim to fame, it was Van Devanter who rendered the court's decision upholding the constitutionality of the eighteenth amendment by the extraordinary recommend. CHAPTER XIX.

Probably the most beautiful tening, came to the defense of his colleague,
"I do not believe that Justice McReynolds made such a remark," he said. And, turning on his heel, he walked out.

Justice Brandeis is an old man ment by the extraordinary pro-cedure of giving no reason for that a liquor prosecution in a state court, following one in a fed-

eral court for the same identical offense, did not violate the con-stitutional prohibition against double jeopardy. And finally it was Van Devanter who authored the court's opinion in the famous case of Dr. Lambert confirming down the street. Then, turning to Brandeis, he sighed: "Ah! What wouldn't I give to be 70 again!"

Holmes was a prodictional content to pass their declining years dozing peacefully on the sidelines. But not Brandeis. The philosophic calm of age and long experience is these the alleged right of congress to set itself up as a medicinal au-thority. Dominated by the dry clerical hierarchy, congress had enacted a law limiting medicinal experience is there, the calm that prompts the defense of a colleague no matter how diametrically op-posite his colleague's views. But behind it all, behind those deepset, piercing eyes, the old Brandeis is prescriptions to whisky to a pint per patient for every 10 days— and Van Devanter upheld it. The only instance in which Van Devanter ever deviated from his fa-natical dry views was in concur-ring with a Canadian judge that compensation should be given to Class Struggle. It is not a crusade for any group or class. Brandeis has no idea of the class struggle. Labor unions

fall in the same category as cor-porations, if they are big. They tend to crush out individualism. And Brandeis' crusade is for the of the Canadian rum-runner I'm Alone, sunk 225 miles off the Louisiana coast by the United States coast guard. Van Devanter's third claim to fame is the fact that during the six years since 1930 he has handed Perhaps the finest exposition of onomic democracy ever handed down from the supreme court was Brandeis' dissent in the Oklahoma "I cannot believe that the framers of the fourteenth amendment

down only 22 opinions, while during the same period the court wrote a total of 963 opinions, and Brandeis, Hughes, Roberts, Stone and Cardozo averaged about 20 each, every year. Van Devanter's record during the last six years will be related tomorrow.

American bootlegger-owners

(Continued Tomorrow.) yright, 1937, for The Constitu

BOOK PROFITS VOTED TO AID M. E. PASTORS

RICHMOND, Va., May 12.—(A) The book committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, appropriated today \$100,000 from the profits of the Methodist publishing louse for the last year for superannuate preachers of the south-ern Methodist church and the widows and orphans of preachers.

The money will be distributed next fall to the annual conferences for use in supporting their aged preachers and their families. The church spent \$380,034 for this pur-

cision against bigness, against the chain stores which threatened to BROKERS DENY BUYING

ATLAS TACK STOCK NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)-Two Cincinnati partners of the New York Stock Exchange firm of W. E. Hutton & Company, testified at the Security and Exchange had never owned nor taken order

The partners, called as witnesses for the respondents in the SEC action charging the firm with ma-nipulation of Atlas Tack, were James A. Hall and C. Kenneth

Gilbertsville Construction To Cost \$112,000,000 Is Termed Necessary.

Proponents of a major dam on spent about \$200,000,000 on it. the lower Tennessee river won their fight in the senate today for COTTON MAKERS STRUT approval of actual construction.

The vote was 46 to 29.

The proposed dam and reservoirs, "at or near Gilbertsville,

Voirs, "at or hear Gilbertsville, Ky., will cost \$112,000,000, Chairman A. E. Morgan, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has estimated, and already has cost \$1,000,000 in preliminary investigations.

The house, at odds with the senate of TVA conversions.

The amendment did not increase the total appropriation for the TVA, fixed at \$40,166,270 plus an authorization to contract for \$4,000,000 additional spending for machinery and equipment.

Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, author of the TVA act, said the Gilbertsville dam was a necessary unit, and the largest one, in the TVA program, congress is definitely committed to that program, he said, and to date has spent about \$200,000,000 on it.

IN MEMPHIS JUBILEE MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.—(AP) Carefree and happy Beale street came to life tonight, just after that

evening sun went down.

Some of the hottest "blues" notes ever sounded blared forth a challenge to trucking, shuffling feet as the King and Queen of the senate on TVA appropriations, approved the spending of \$739,000 at Gilbertsville for additional investigation only. The beginning of in-

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WAR VETERAN, DIES

Cited for Capturing Ger-

man Cannon in 1918.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12.—(P)—Robert Bly, 46, World War lieutenant, who was awarded the Victory Medal with four battle

clasps, the Distinguished Service

Cross, the Croix de Guerre and the

Bly was cited for an exploit on

October 15, 1918, when he and three men captured a German

minenwerfer and used it to harass an enemy force of approximately 1,000 men. Bly single-handedly took eight prisoners near the

American trenches at Chatillon,

France, The World War hero has lived

quietly in obscurity on a little farm near Silverdale. He was born

in Kansas and is survived by his wife, two brothers, Elmer and Ir-

vin Bly, of Kansas City, Mo.

Was

ROBERT BLY, 46,

Former Lieutenant

country.

Georgia Medical Body Is Addressed by Ford Hospital Surgeon.

MACON, Ga., May 12 .- (P)-Dr. Roy D. McClure, of Detroit, described to the Mederal Association of Georgia tonight the effects of using iodized salt to combat goitre.

He told the Georgia physicians assembled in convention, of a program begun in Michigan in 1924 and said that "the incidence of endemic goitre or enlarged thyroid has been reduced almost to nil since iodized salt has been so widely used."

Among other conclusions drawn

Among other conclusions drawn from the study by Dr. McClure, surgeon-in-chief of the Henry

Ford hospital, were:

1. "The number of operations for toxic diffuse and toxic nodular goitre has rapidly and steadily decreased after the apex of the second year increase had been reached."

2. "We now see no cases which show the slightest ill effects from the use of iodized salt." 3. "There was no increase in hyperthyroidism excepting in the nodular goitre or adenomata group."

Other Speakers.
Others who addressed the convention tonight were Charles Franklin Craig, of New Orleans,

Franklin Craig, of New Orleans, professor of tropical medicine at the Tulane University School of Medicine, and Olin West, of Chicago, secretary of the American Medical Association.

At the afternoon session, the physicians heard Dr. Robert L. Rhodes, of Augusta, urged prompt and thorough cleaning of compound fractures.

pound fractures. Otherwise, he warned, "100 per

to order by Dr. B. H. Minchew, of Waycross, state president. The con-

will continue through Fri-Headlining tomorrow's activities will be addresses by Governor Rivers, Dr. Minchew, and Dr. Olin West, secretary of the American

BROOKS SOLIDLY

Medical Association.

Allen C. Smith, ers of the Kiwanis Club. and C. M. Hitch, president of the citizens National Bank and president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chamber members.

ing editors, has been one of the moving spirits in the active entry of Brooks into the campaign. Decision of the civic organiza-

tions to co-operate actively in the awards program followed an appeal for suggestions by H. Turner Brice, chairman of the Brooks

Brice announced definitely "Brooks is in this awards program, and we are specializing on attention to the eradication of ma-



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DOCTOR DISCUSSES Leaders in Georgia Medical World Meet in Macon DODD AMPLIFIES



In this "presidents' huddle" at the convention of the Medical Association of Georgia which opened in Macon yesterday, are (left to right) Dr. B. H. Minchew, of Waycross, president of the assembled body; Dr. Marion C. Pruitt, of Atlanta, president of the American Proctologic Society; Dr. Frank K. Boland, of Atlanta, president of the Southern Medical Association; and Dr. William R. Dancy, of Savannah, past president of the Medical Association of Georgia,

Scope Will Widen.

Thus far Brooks has centered its most telling blows in the awards program on health, but indications are now that the scope of the activities will be broadened to include many other suggeste additions. Installation of a new and mod-

ern telephone exchange, rural electrification, road paving, school improvements and many other

Otherwise, he warned, "100 per cent of compound fractures ... will develop infections to a greater or less degree.

"Immediate thorough cleansing is the keynote and should be delayed only in the presence of shock." In this, he said, surgical cleansing should be included.

He warned against the use of "any corrosive chemical" for cleansing or sterilization.

They Sessions.

Improvements and many other proposals will get the attention of commissioners and the joint citizens commissioners and the joint citizens commissioners and the joint citizens.

Although Brooks county has just definitely announced its formal entry into the awards drive, it has quietly executed many outstanding accomplishments in behalf of the health of its citizens.

A full-time and fully-manned bealth unit is in constitution. A full-time and fully-manned

Cleansing or sterilization.

Day Sessions.

Several other papers were read during the day, including one by Dr. Isaac A. Abt, of Chicago, professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University. He told the 375 doctors registered at the convention of the nutritional importance of vitamins and hormones.

"Each vitamin," he said, "has a relationship to the cells of the germinal layer. There is a complicated interplay between vitamines, hormones, mineral substances and the basic food substances."

The morning session was called to order by Dr. B. H. Minchew, of Waveres state precident. The controlled. Our board of country between vitamines, hormones, mineral substances and the basic food substances."

A full-time and fully-manned health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health unit is in operation within the county. Every phase of public health officer, and his staff of assistants. Dr. Groover asserted. "As long as American manhood maintains its health," said Moseley, "I fear no enemy from without the principle outlined the courses to be given controlled. Our board of county commisioners are determined about this matter." Every Phase Considered.

broad in scope, "encompassing every matter pertaining to the health of the people of our coun-

Leading citizens proudly exhibst sentiments as those expressited the new Brooks county hose the meeting.

pital, which was completed last

Library Expanded. IN PRIZE SEARCH fall but which even now has been found inadequate to meet the demands of the modern fight against a seen made a reality through the seen made and the seen made a reality through the seen made and the seen made a reality through the seen made and the seen made a reality through the seen made and the seen made and the seen made and the seen made and the seen made a reality through the seen made and fall but which even now has been n is now being made "as one of Brooks' contributions in the awards program in behalf of its and citizens.

Miss Naomi Ziltrour, superinwhich will connect the annex to the main structure and told of Royal Daniel, editor and pub-sher of the Free Press and rec-cluded in the long list of advana nursery, nurses' quarters and an out-patient department also are included in the additional structure. When the annex is completed Brooks county will have as fine and modern a hospital as any county in Georgia, J. Brantley Baum, chairman of the public af-At the same time Chairman fairs committee of the Quitman and Brooks county Kiwanis club

> "We're Going Ahead. "I want to say that now that Brooks county already has entered the awards competition," Chairman Brice told civic leaders at a this year. Tobacco raising is one dinner held last night at the beautiful Quitman Country Club, "we are going ahead with our plans, but we will welcome and will cooperate as far as possible in any South Carolina statesman, suggestions which you may have for additions to our program. We have centered on health activities, county has a population of about 25,000 persons. Quitman, the have centered on health activities, county seat and largest urban county seat and largest urban and largest urban and largest urban county seat and largest urban county has a population of about program. believing health to be a major consideration in our county. We are 5,000. willing to go as far as possible in making additions, however, and welcome your interest and co-opration in helping us solve our

"Our commission is trying to do the best job possible for the people of this county. We want your help. I suggest that you form a committee to work with us and to make suggestions to us."

LIUNS CARDIDATE.

MACON, Ga., May 12.—(P)—
The Macon Lions Club has voted to nominate Stanley Elkan, Macon club member, for district governor of Georgia, at the state convention in Albany June 7 and 8.

Chairman Brice's views were concurred in by Commissioner John Sheffield, who also was present, and civic leaders asserted that Roy Lawson, Frank Groover and A. J. Radford, other commission-ers who could not attend last

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The liver should pour out two pounds of
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children against contagious dis- Police Told Nation Will Survive Only If Crime Tide Is Stemmed

America will survive if civic au- special agents of the FBI will be thorities can prevent the advance here to assist in the course.

of crime, Major General George

Before he opened classes, Dorr Van Horn Moseley, commander of commented: the Fourth Corps area, yesterday the Fourth Corps area, yesterday told 40 Atlanta police officers at Atlanta in its leadership in ele-inauguration of a month's course vating the dignity of the police leadership in ele-inauguration of a month's course vating the dignity of the police leadership in elefor local police under auspices of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-methods of combating crime, an

"Graft and crime are the enemies that will destroy the United

Other speakers included Captain
Phil J. Dorr, who organized the
Pennsylvania state patrol, who
outlined the courses to be given
the men; W. Eugene Harrington,
Is a school for men already
grounded in the fundamentals of
law enforcement."

out. But we have an enemy within mobile.' Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe gun practice and tear gassing, gave a history of the Atlanta de-crash investigating, ballistics and

it a vivid example of with what

night's meeting share identical JURORS REFUSE sentiments as those expressed at

Extension of library facilities to disease and to which a \$30,000 ad-co-operation of commissioners, aclibrarian. Circulation of the library has been increased about 50 per cent by the motor distribution of books to all sections of Brooks county. grown-ups borrow the books from

the library truck. L. V. Cawley, county agent, told of the drive for rural electrifica-

served at the dinner. In two large cold storage plants in Quitman, 500,000 pounds of hams hung ready for shipment. There was considerable conjecture as to having been warned to stay away.
Hessler picked up the shotgun
in a pump house on the farm and
held him at its point for a half whether Brooks county made the hams famous or whether the hams hour, Hubbard said, and threat-ened to shoot him. When the farm-The ened to shoot him. When the that er finally got the gun away from that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the that er finally got the gun away from the county famous. fact remained, however, Brooks is sold on selling products to the entire state and at least throughout the south.

In said, Ressel reached the products to the entire state and at his back pocket as if for a gun and Hubbard shot him. Bumper Crop Foreseen

Basically an agricultural county, Brooks was formed on December 11, 1858, from portions of Lowndes and Thomas counties.

has a population of about

STATE BRIEFS LIONS CANDIDATE.

(P)—An army airplane piloted by a Captain Webster, with a Lieumade a forced landing near here at 10:15 o'clock tonight because of

INJURED IN CRASH. MACON, Ga., May 12.—(P)—Mrs. Marjorie Lyon, Orlando, Fla., suffered bruises when a car driven by her husband, O. B. Lyon, collided with a wagon on the Macon-Atlanta highway last night. Mrs. Lyon was treated in the Macon hospital and dismissed.

GREENVILLE VOTES BEER. GREENVILLE, Ga., May 12.— Greenville today voted 112 to 78 to legalize and license the sale of beer, in an election called by city

TO SPEAK IN ATHENS. ATHENS, Ga., May 12.—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University and distinguished geographer, and Dr. Hans Simons, German scholar and exile of the Hitler regime, will speak at the University of Georgia tomorrow and Friday.

General Moseley Asserts America Will Fall Only to Corruption, in Addressing Opening Session of Training School for City Officers.

"The entire nation is watching

"Gone is the day when police States if it is ever destroyed," the general declared.

Officers Also Speak.

Officers Also Speak.

Other departments give a man a gun, a badge and a stick and send him out to patrol alleys and check

oncentrating on the traffic proh-

Dorr said the modern criminal

educates himself in his line, "so the policeman must go further, and get the jump on him. The aver-"As long as American manhood age criminal plans his escape long Medal of the Chevalier of the Le-naintains its health," said Mose-before he even commits the crime, gion of Honor, died today near and that escape usually is by auto-Courses of study and actual practice and demonstration include

partment after which Captain Dorr fingerprinting, personal appear-supervised screening and explana- ance and hygiene, preparation of tion of a moving picture strip court cases, department, first aid, called the "horror parade," calling traffic planning and federal crime. Statesmen and civic leaders will be asked to addres the clases on

Chairman Brice concurred in this attitude, and pointed out that activities of the health unit are broad in scope, "encompassing every matter pertaining to the each lasts about three hours. Three fic violation tickets.

killed Layton Hessler, 22, Wil-liamstown, N. J., when the latter came to the Hubbard farm to see

his 16-year-old sister, Doris, after

GROUNDING OF VESSEL

BOSTON, May 12.—(UP)—The

United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation late to-

day suspended for 60 days the li-cense of Captain John Thunberg,

como, was charged with misbehavior in connection with the ground-ing of the freighter off Vineyard Sound, January 1.
Chief Engineer Elbert Graves had his license suspended 30 days

BAD WEATHER FORCES

U. S. ARMY PLANE DOWN

HAMILTON, Ohio, May 12 .-

bad weather but neither flier wa

The men, en route to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, left Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala., at 3 p. m., landed at Luncken airport, Cincinnati, at 6:45 o'clock and took off an hour later.

The landing was made on the farm of William Broshean, three miles southeast of here.

MOBILE, Ala., May 12.—(P)—Sam Proslaski, 28, of Chicago, was drowned late today while swim-

ming in Fish river, across the bay

from Mobile.

The body was recovered several hours later and brought to a mortuary at Foley, awaiting the arrival of the victim's father. Proslaski had been visiting relatives at Yupon, near Foley.

DROWNS IN RIVER

ALABAMA VISITOR

of New Orleans

on similar charges.

American

injured.

CREW WALKS OFF TO INDICT KILLER SHIP IN BOSTON

New Jersey Slayer of Un- Trouble Between Crew and wanted Suitor of Sister Officers May Involve Is Freed. Large Line. WOODBURY, N. J., May 12.-BOSTON, May 12 .- (A)-Trou-

(UP)—A Gloucester county grand jury refused late today for the ble between crew and officers of American motorship Sawokla fourth time to indict Edward Hubtonight reached an impasse when bard, 29-year-old Monroeville, N. the crew, acting on union advice, reserved its earlier demand that J., farmer for the shotgun slaying of his sister's unwanted suitor last be paid off and discharged. Labor Day.

Hubbard told police he shot and

The ship, operated by the American Pioneer line of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, was scheduled to sail tonight or tomorrow for St. John, N. B., and New York, but the sailing time was left in doubt when the unpaid crew walked from the ship and sat on a near-by pier.
Union delegates said they would

telegraph union officials in New York to tie up all shipping of the United States Lines with which the Roosevelt Company is affili-

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 12. -D. E. McPherson, 55 **BRINGS SUSPENSIONS** old grocer of Linton, was killed tonight in an automobile collision near Nashville. Mrs. McPherson and their 12-year-old daughter, Irene, suffered serious injuries and Thunberg, who skippered the merican Steamship Line's Laf-

Business Recovery In Progress Parade

FASCIST CHARGES Memphis Railway Shops Ambassador to Germany Put 300 Back To Work

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 14.—(AP) The Illinois Central System expects to spend from \$750,000 to BERLIN, May 12.—(P)—Ambassador William E. Dodd today amplified his warning against damages of Fascist dictatorship in the United States, disclosed yesterday with a not her warning against treating with a not her warning day.

Approximately 300 men were \$1,000,000 rebuilding and recondi-

against perils which would follow defeat of President Roosevelt's re-Approximately 300 men were called back to work in the shops. Holcomb said indications are that covery program.

In a prepared statement the former University of Chicago history professor cited outstanding fail-

ures of great presidential plans, those of Presidents Jefferson, Lin-Leading Chain Stores coln, Cleveland, Theodore Roose-velt and Wilson. Show Sales Increase

He listed "judicial vetoes" among the causes for such defeats and NEW YORK, May 12.-A sursaid, "In every case the will of vey of leading chain store systems the people was defeated." The showed fresh gains in sales during The showed fresh gains in sales during present situation, he asserted, ip-volved "a similar and even more important series of popular de-results adjusted for seasonal facresults, adjusted for seasonal factors, advanced to 110 per cent of He reiterated his warning of activities of persons of great wealth in the United States looking toward Fascist rule but disclosed no in April, 1936.

identities. Yesterday he referred to "an American billionaire;" to-U. S. Gypsum Company day it was "certain great million- Declares Dividends

CHICAGO, May 12 .- (A)-United States Gypsum Company direc-tors today voted quarterly divi-dends of 50 cents on the common SENATOR BORAH SAYS
WASHINGTON, May 12.—(A)
Senator Borah, Idaho, Republican, and \$1.75 on the preferred stock, characterized today as "the out-pourings of an irresponsible scan-dalmonger" the statement by Wilpayable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15. Corresponding dividends were paid the previous liam E. Dodd, American ambassaquarter. dor to Germany, that a billionaire was plotting dictatorship in this

ATTEMPTS ABANDONED TO FREE SHIP AGROUND A movement to recall Dodd from

Germany and summon him before a senate committee for questioning JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 13. (Thursday)—(P)—The coast guard cutter Pandora reported to headgained headway. Senator Nye, North Dakota, Republican, ex-pressed the opinion that Dodd's statements were "primarily prop-aganda" for the Roosevelt propos-al to revent the surveyory. quarters here early today she had abandoned attempts to pull free the German steamer Wiegand, aground on Elbow reef 55 miles south of Miami.
"Abandoned attempt to float

Wiegand after pulling three hours," the Pandora wirelessed. "Vessel appears to be aground on coral entire length." The Pandora said the tug Warbler would be on the scene a

Theater Programs. Legitimate ATLANTA—"The Last Enemy," anti-wah drama presented by the At-lanta Federal Theater, at 8:30 o'clock.

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Hills of Old Wyoming," with Bill Boyd, Gail Sheridan, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:47, 7:24 and 10:01. "Red, Hot and Beautiful," musi-cal revue on the stage at 1:37, 4:02, 6:39 and 9:16. Newsreel and Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Woman I Love." with Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins, etc., at 1:17, 3:32, 5:27, 7:32 and 9:37. Newsreel and short subjects. IOEW'S GRAND—"A Star Is Born, with Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, etc., at 11:34, 1:38, 4:42, 6:46 and 9:10. Newsreel and short subjects.

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PARAMOUNT... "Internes Can't Take Money," with Joel McCrea. Barbara Stanwyck, etc., at 11:41.

1:41, 3:41, 5:41, 7:41 and 9:41.

RIALTO..."Love From a Stranger," with Ann Harding, Basil Rathbone, etc., at 11:35, 1:38, 3:37, 5:38, 7:39 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects...

GEORGIA—"The Man Who Found Himself," with John Beal, Joan Fontaine, etc., at 11:44, 1:32, 2:39, 4:38, 6:13, 7:50 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"One in a Million," with Sonja Henie.

Neighborhood Theaters BUCKHEAD—"That Girl From Paris," with Lily Pons. CASCADE—"Stowaway," with Shirley Temple.
COLLEGE PARK—"Banjo On My
Knee" with Barbara Stanwyck.
DEKALB—"15 Maiden Lane," with

DEKALE—"15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor.

EMPIRE—"When You're in Love," with Grace Moore.

FAIRFAX—"The Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn.

FAIRV[EW—"Rainbow on the River," with Bobby Breen.

HLAN—"Gold Diggers of 1937," with Dick Powell.

PALACE—"Champagne Waltz," with Gladys Swarthout.

PONCE DE LEON—"Stowaway," with Shirley Temple. Shirley Temple.
TEMPLE—"Little Miss Nobody," with

Jane Withers.
TENTH STREET—"Maid of Salem,"
with Claudette Colbert.
WEST END—"Sing Me a Love Song,"
with James Melton. Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"My Man Godfrey," with William Powell. LENOX—"The Singing Kid," with Cab Calloway, ROYAL—"Stolen Holiday," with Kay Francis. Francis.

81—"Accusing Finger," with Paul Kelly.

RITZ—"The Invisible Ray," with Boris Karloff.

HARLEM—"Hot Off the Press," with Preston Foster.

LINCOLN—"The Desert Phantom," with Johnny Mack Brown.

Federal Theater Play, Last Enemy, Is Powerful Drama, Plea for Peace

than patriotism—a duty to peace. That members of the cast of the new Federal theater play, "The Last Enemy," successfully put across last night. It was done de-spite a few first night rough edges and the fact less than 100 persons were "out front."

"The Last Enemy," which open-ed a week's run at the Atlanta theater last night, is a powerful theater last night, is a powerful stringfellow, of Birmingham, who protest against war, money-hungry munition manufacturers and "old fashioned patriots." It is presented by the Federal theater which is allied with the Atlanta Theater Guild Theater Guild.

Best of Cast.

Best acting awards go to Clyde M. Waddell, playing as John Larabee, shell-shocked grandson of a great scientist who, in the realm of chemical electricity, discovered the most deadly war weapon yet

John and two associates of his grandfather are charged with per-petuating the secret after the death of the scientist. John, still remembering the World War, decides the secret is too powerful for any man, including himself, to know. Around his efforts to destroy the formula hinges the plot of

Roy Elkins, as the old-fashioned

PROPELLER STUDIED IN CRASH OF ZEP

Continued From First Page.

red by fire, were found within the

Before finding the pieces of blade the board disclosed that it had narrowed to four the possible causes of the catastrophe, but it refused to reveal them.

A sabotage theory—one of the many advanced since the disaster —was dealt a blow by a report of New York police bomb and explosive experts that they had found no evidence in the wreckage to indicate a bomb or any other form of explosive figured in the blast.

GERMANY MAY ABANDON DIRIGIBLE TRANSPORTATION

BERLIN, May 12.—(UP)—Germany will abandon all commercial dirigible transportation unless she can obtain helium from the United States if the Hindenburg investi-gation proves that hydrogen was the major cause of the tragedy, it was reported tonight. FILM COLONY YACHT

SENDS APPEAL FOR AID HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—(UP) The 78-foot yacht Athene, owned

by Tay Garnett, screen director, is becalmed and without provisions off Ensenada, lower California, according to an urgent radio appeal skipper, Captain Asa Harris. Ten persons are aboard.

By LEE ROGERS. patriot who believed his formula There is a more powerful duty should be given the War Depart-nan patriotism—a duty to peace. ment, succeeded in arousing his audience to hate. William Nunn, who made a hit in "Altars of Steel," recently, is good in the role of the scientist's assistant. Maurice Fain, the grouchy grandfather in the Broadway production "Around the Corner," is the scientist.

Heroine Talented. Heroine of the play is Helen ed her talents.

Other members of the cast were Bailey Waller, as the man around the house; Mildred Seals as John's childhood playmate; Amasa B. Windham as a detective; Jack Barefield as the attorney; Grady Barrow and Vernon G. Williams as noted alienists.

The play is not perfect, but nevertheless it is good. Tonight and each succeeding night it should get better, particularly if the house is better filled.

Persons appreciating the legit-imate stage will like "The Last Enemy" as directed by Clyde M. Waddell.

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE "BANJO ON MY KNEE"
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea

Georgia Theatre-Now JOHN BEAL-JOAN FONTAINE The Man Who Found Himself Starts Friday

"You Can't Buy Luck"
Onslow Stevens—Helen Mack
Orchestra 250—Balcony 150 CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE

You'll Enjoy This WILLIAM BOYD "RED HOT AND "Hills of Old Wyoming" 8 ACTS VODVII

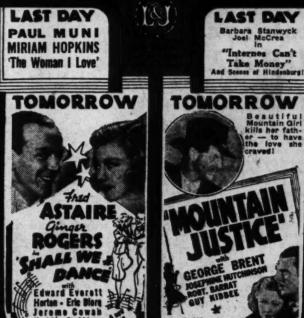
ANN HARDING BASIL RATHBONE "LOVE FROM

A STRANGER

"DANGEROUS NUMBER"

ROBERT YOUNG ANN SOTHERN REGINALD OWEN

LUCAS & JENKINS FINEST THEATRES Paramount



JANET GAYNOR - FREDRIC MARCH

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WOMAN

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MAN

STARTS TOMORROW

MUSICAL REVUE "SOMETIME SOON" TRAVELOG "PICTURESQUE SOUTH AFRICA" NEWS OF THE DAY

23 Auburn Ave., N. B.

\$700,000 RAIL LOAN OF RFC ATTACKED

Chesapeake and Ohio Accused of 'Covering Up' Operations.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (AP)-Senator Truman, Missouri Democrat, charged today that the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, a Van Sweringen subsidiary, obtained \$700,000 of "relief money" from the government by "covering up, if not by deception."

"Somebody pulled a fraud on the government," he declared at a senate committee hearing on railroad financing. "The C. & O. got relief when it didn't need it. the thing had been on top of the table the government would not have made the loan."

Corporation by the Chicago & played the leading role several tern Illinois Railway, the pro- years ago. ceeds of which were to discharge \$700,000 obligation.

earlier testimony showed the Chesapeake & Ohio had advanced \$700,000 to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois in a "dummy" trans-action through the Midland Bank of Cleveland. Both roads are subsidiaries of Alleghany Corporation, top holding company of the late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleve-

Midland Bank, but the note was purchased by the C. & O.

DIRECTOR ELECTED.

NEW YORK, May 12.-(AP) Stockholders of International Paper Company today elected John H. Hinman a director and re-elected all present directors for the en-



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PROGRAM

W-G-S-T 7 to 8 P. M.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

On the Air Today

4:45—Description of Coronanation Costume Ball,
from London, WSB.
7:00—Bandwagon Program,
variety, WGST.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties,
from London, WSB.
8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur
Program WGST.

Program, WGST. 8:00—Lanny Ross' Show Boat, WSB. 9:00-Your Adventure, Floyd

Gibbons, WGST.
9:00—Bing Crosby's Music
Hall, WSB. 0:00-Atlanta vs. Memphis,

baseball resume, WGST.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON-For the second time in two weeks Edward G. Robinson will star as guest of Kate Smith on her "Bandwagon" program to be broadcast over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight, Robinson will be heard in a scene Truman referred to a 1932 loan from "Five Star Final," the stirobtained from the Reconstruction ring newspaper film in which he

In addition to songs by Miss \$700,000 obligation.

Senate investigators said the program will include selections by the Kate Smith Singers; the Ambassadors, male trio, and Jack Miller's orchestra. "Henny" Youngman will return with another mad monologue and a violin solo interpolated with amusing

TRUE ADVENTURES - "Mr Gibbons, we were in that passage-The original loan was negotiated way 600 feet down—and straight y C. & E. I. officials with the ahead, coming closer and closer, was a great cloud of live steam!"

That's the tight spot Willard Wyett, of Kline, Col., once found himself in. It is one of the three amazing experiences Floyd Gib-bons will re-enact on "Your True Adventures" program heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Another true adventure sched-uled for the evening is that of John Cardini, of New York city, who worked aboard a ship when ne was a boy. One night a fire broke out and a cargo of jungle animals aboard got free. . . . Car-dini was chased by a wild tiger!

LOU HOLTZ, GUEST - Lou Holtz, vaudeville comedian, who broke off an engagement at the Coliseum in London after 12 weeks, will fill an appointment with Lanny Ross in the Show Boat roadcast over WSB at 8 o'clock

Nadine Conner, soprano; Mo-lasses 'n' January, and Al Good-man's orchestra are additional features of the program.

The program includes:
"One Fine Day" (Miss Conner).
"I Want To Be an Old-Fashioned Wife'
(Miss Conner).
"Magic Moments" (Conner and Ross).
"Too Marvelous for Words" (Lanny
Ross). ic Moments" (Conner and Ross).
Marvelous for Words" (Lanny

Ross). "Carnival," from "Madame Pompa-lour" (Lanny Ross). "Moonlight and Shadows" (Lanny oss).
"Song of the Vagabonds" (Thomas L.

Thomas)
"Rio Rita."
"Swingin' on the Swanee Shore" (Modern choir). "Little Old Lady" (Modern choir).
"Yankee Rose" (Modern choir).

JOHN McCORMACK - John McCormack, sojourning in Holly-wood, has been added to the list of guest stars for Bing Crosby's Music Hall program over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. The veteran Irish tenor will sing two new songs never before heard over radio.

They are "Shannon River" and "So Do I Love You." Other guest stars on the pro-gram will be Elissa Landi, screen actress; Josephine Tumminia, star of the San Francisco Opera Company, and Lionel Stander, charac ter actor. Jimmy Dorsey and his music, with the Paul Taylor Chorsters contributing vocally.

On the Networks

CBS.WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WORO
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WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS
WPRO WFBL WJSV
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WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA
WMBG WJS WMBR WALA KTUL
KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH
KNOW WMMM WJNO
6:00—Poetic Melodies.
6:13—Ma and Pa Sketch.
6:30—Alexander Woollcott, Talk.
6:43—Boake Carter.

-Poetic

-Ma and Pa.

-Alexander Wooln

5-Boake Carter.

00-Kate Smith Hour.

100-Major Bowes Hour.

10:00-Floyd Globons, Adventure.

9:30-March of Time.

10:00-Happy Felton Orchestra.

11:00-Harry Owns Orchestra.

11:30-Anson Weeks Orchestra.

Organ and Dance.

NBC-WEAF.
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Amos 'n' Andy.

-Vocal Varieties.
-Songs by Helen Traubel.
-Eugen Boissevain's Talk.
-Rudy Vallee Hour.
-Lanny Ross Showboat,
-Radio Music Hall.
-Amos 'n' Andy.
-John B. Kennedy.
-Martinez Brothers Quarte.
-Vorthern Lights, Drama.

336,9 WGST Kilocycle

6:15—The Cheek Sisters.
6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—The Hamblin' Kid.
6:45—Biue Sky Boys.
7:00—Seven O'clock Varieties.
7:15—Suburban Simple Simons.
7:30—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:45—Pick-ups.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.

Moods in Music.

Pick-ups.

Hymns of All Churches.

Betty and Bob.

Monticello Party Line.

Console Moods with Dan and Don.

Mary Lee Taylor, CBS.

Guality Twins, CBS.

Big Sister, CBS.

The Gumps, CBS.

Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

Linda's First Love.

The Southerners.

The Southerners.

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WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

Studio.

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Studio.

George Rector, CBS.
Sidewalk Snoopers.
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Sidewalk Snoopers.
Herbert Foote, organist, CBS.
Mery Coffee Drinkers.
Myrt and Marge, CBS.
Blubber Bergman.
Musical Matinee.
Do You Remember? CBS.
ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
Bob Byron, CBS.
Loew's Grand program.
United States Army band, CBS.
Current Questions Before the Senate, CBS.
All Hands on Deck, CBS.
Dance Music.
Studio program.
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Studio program.

-Health Talk.
-Sidewalk Snoopers.
-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
-Sports Resume, CBS.
-Souvenirs of Song.
-Poetic Melodies, CBS,
-Modern Melodies,
-Alexander Woollcott, CBS.
-Boake Carter, CBS.
-Bandwagon program, CBS.
-Major Bowes' Amateur hour, CBS.
-Your Adventure, Floyd Gibbons.
CBS.

game. Adams Archestra, CBS.

10:20—Jay Freeman's orchestra, CBS.

10:30—Isham Jones' orchestra, CBS.

11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

11:05—Harry Owens' orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Anson Weeks' orchestra, CBS.

12:00—Sign off. WSB

Meters WSB Kilocycles
5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:13—News.
7:30—Cheerio Program, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:00—To Be Announced.
9:10—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:00—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:50—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:50—Betty Moore, Decorator.
10:50—Betty Moore, Decorator.
10:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:05—Happy Jack, Songs, NBC.
11:05—Happy Jack, Songs, NBC.
11:16—Crossroads Follies.
11:05—Happy Jack, Songs, NBC.
11:15—M.—News.
12:00—Love and Learn, NBC.
12:00—Love and Learn, NBC.
12:00—Depper Young's Family, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:35—News.
3:00—Annual Convention of the Ameri-

2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—Annual Convention of the American Federation of Arts, NBC.
3:15—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
3:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:35—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:55—Archer Gibson, Organist, NBC.
4:15—National Occupational Conference
Program, NBC.
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Program, NBC.
4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
5:00—Brenau College Program.
5:15—Federal Council of Churches of American Program, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
6:45—Unite Organia Annie, NBC.
6:50—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:50—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:50—Lucie Natchel and Sonny.
7:00—International Broadcast From London, Rudy Vallee and Gitest Artists, NBC.
8:00—Lanny Ross' Showboat, NBC.
8:00—Lanny Ross' Showboat, NBC.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:130—Sports Review.

WATL Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Fats Waller.
6:05—Owens' Arcadians.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Fats Waller.
9:05—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
9:30—James Dixon's orchestra.
9:45—Tommy Dorsey's Music. 30.—James Dixons Music.
45.—Tommy Dorsey's Music.
60.—Spanish Lesson.
30.—Wesley Memorial hour.
30.—Morning Melodies.
60.—Earle Pudney's Ramble in Rhythm
115 P. M.—Luncheon dance music.
110.—Chester Lincoln's Music.
115.—Chick Webb's orchestra.
113.—Hudson Delange's orchestra.
113.—Hudson Delange's orchestra.
1145.—Stars on Parade.
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Chick Webb's orchesus.

-Chick Webb's orchesus.

-Hudson Delange's orchestra.

-Stars on Parade.

-To be announced.

-Arnold Brigg's Music.

-J. T. Pittman, planist.

-Ralph Nyland, tenor, WLW.

-Bob Clifford and Valerie Vaughn.

-O-Concert orchestra.

-Tommy Dorsey's band.

15-Lee Winter, organist.

30-Atlanta vs. Memphis, baseball.

49-Ben Selvin's orchestra.

109-Johnny Richmond's orchestra.

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105-Claude Hopkin's Music.

105-Glaude Hopkin's Music.

105-The Monitor.

105-The Medhatterfields,

106-Andy Kirk's orchestra.

109-Andy Kirk's orchestra.

109-Dancing Party.

1100-Dancing Party.

1200-Moon River, WLW.

1200-Midnight and Rhythm.

1:00 A.M.—Sign off.

Short Wave

TOKYO-3 p.m.—Broadcast to eastern section of U. S. A. JVN. 28.14 m., 10.66 meg.; JZJ, 28.42 m., 11.8 meg.; HOME-5 p.m.—News in English. 2RO 31.1 m., 963 meg.
BERLIN-6:30 p.m.—Radio play. DJD 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
CARACAS-7 p.m.—The Theater of the Air. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
PRAGUE-7:55 p.m.—Overture to the



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Sentence Suspends Spence's Suspense

This is a story of "spence."
Henry Spence, negro, was on trial in criminal court of Fulton county yesterday on charges of possessing liquor. His attorney was William E. Spence and the prosecuting lawyer was John Spence McClelland.

Judge Jesse M. Wood considered

"Spence pleaded guilty and now he is in 'sus'-pense. I'll fine him \$25 and three months suspend-

"Will the fine also be in sus-pense?" Attorney Spence in-"No," the judge replied, "there have been too many spences in this trial already."

Spence paid the \$25 and walked from court—not in sus-

opera, "The Secret." OLR 4A, 25.34 m. opera, 'Ine Secret.' Olar as, 25.35 m.
11.84 meg.
LONDON-8:40 p. m.—"Gradely Folk,
or "An Hour to Spare in the North," by
D. G. Bridson. GSF. 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.;
GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m.
9.58 meg.
PARIS-10:45 p. m.—Operetta, "Bells of
Corneville." TPA-4, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.
WINNIPEG — 11:30 a. m.— Hawalian
Nights, melodies from the Happy Isles,
direction Jack Riddell. CJRO, 48.7 m.
5.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

WLW Kilocycles Meters VV L VV Kilocycles
5:45-Lowell Thomas.
6:00—The Johnson Family.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Bob Newhall, sports.
7:00—Rudy Vallee.
8:00—Showboat, Lanny Ross.
9:00—Bing Crosby.
10:00—Amos 'n Andy.
10:15—The Mat Hatterfields.
10:30—Willam Stoess' Flying Outchman whiam Stoess Flying D
oorchestra.

11:00—Paul Sullivan, news com
11:15—Red Norvo's orchestra.

11:30—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

12:00—Moon River.

2:30—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

1:00—Sign Off.

CANAL VOTE POSTPONED. WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)-Members of the house rivers and harbors committee agreed today to

HEADS RAILROAD

John A. Streyer, Elected President of Bay Line, Veteran Executive.

Distinction has fallen upon former Atlantan, John A. Streyer, who has just been elected president of the Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay railroad—commonly known as the Bay Line, one of the few short line railroads in the United States that consistently earned a profit during lean years.

Mr. Streyer's election took place at Dothan, Ala., general headquar-ters for the 85-mile line from Dothan to Panama City, Fla. He was promoted from vice president and general manager, a post he had held since 1934, when he joined the Bay Line upon his removal from Atlanta

During his stay here, Mr. Streyer was vice president in charge of traffic of the American Short Line Railroad Association and was a member of the Rotary Club. began his railroad career there, serving the Macon, Dublin & Sa-vannah railroad for 15 years, be-coming vice president and general manager during his later years with the company.

MACON PASTOR MARKS 65TH YEAR IN PULPIT

MACON, Ga., May 12.—(P)— The Rev. J. C. Midyett, 87, one of the oldest active Baptist ministers in Georgia, celebrated his sixtyfifth anniversary in the ministry at the Vineville Baptist church prayer meeting tonight. The minister is active in church

work at Elsharath and Mt. Car-

8-Hour Day Urged For Housewives

NEW YORK, May 12.-(A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advocates an eight-hour day for housewives tonight. And, she

"I sometimes think that the wife who stays at home, and carries on all the work in the household, should be paid a definite salary, for she earns it without any question."

BUILDING OWNERS NAME HEALEY HEAD

Fred B. Moore Is Elected First Vice President of Association.

Oliver Healey, well-known oung Atlanta businessman, was lected president of the Atlanta lation of Building Owners and Managers at its annual meeting held last night at the Capital City Club.

ther officers elected were Fred Moore, first vice president; Will Beck, second vice president; J. McCord, treasurer. Elected on A. McCord, treasurer. Elected on the executive committee were John W. Grant Jr., T. J. Irwin, L. A. McKinley and A. E. Thornton. Executive committeemen car-ried over to serve another year are C. F. Palmer, R. L. McCon-nell, C. M. Krenson and E. H.

Skinner. Fred Shaefer is executive secretary of the association.

Albert E. Thornton, retiring president, was presented with a imonial plaque.

BILL SEEKS WEED REFUND. WASHINGTON, May 12.—(R)—
Representative Edward W. Creal, of Hodgenville, Ky., introduced to-day a bill to provide for refunding of taxes collected under the Kerr-Smith tobacco act of 1934.

PETERSON APPEALS FOR AID TO FARMER

National Land Policy Termed Imperative To Insure Normalcy.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Decrying the fact that only temporary emergency measures had rary emergency measures had been passed to help agriculture, while permanent legislative rem-edies have been found for indusedies have been found for indus-try and commerce, Representative Hugh Peterson, of Georgia, today told a coast-to-coast radio audi-ence that a "national land policy" was imperative if the nation is to be restored to a normal, healthy

Mr. Peterson voiced an appeal for early passage of his land policy bill.

"No legislation has been adopted by congress which will perma-nently re-establish the farm population of the United States on a self-sustaining basis," he said. "As a member of congress, I am pro-moting a national land program

tion of our economic structure, and there has always prevalled in this country a land policy which has assured to the farm population

"Free farm homesteads have contributed a cornerstone of our free government. They have been a 'city of refuge,' affording a haven of safety where a citizen might provide the necessities of life for his family, free from the

threat of tenantry and serfdom."

The Peterson bill would establish a national land policy and provide homesteads, free of debt, for actual farm families

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this road-wise car conduct itself!

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GEORGE VI ASCENDS THRONE OF FAR-FLUNG EMPIRE

MASSED MILLIONS PAY THEIR TRIBUTE TO NEW EMPEROR

Youngest Princess Adds **Human Touch to Parade** of Pomp.

Continued From First Page.

V, and with the young Edward there to see what would have been his destiny. Now she was reported leading the fight against government wishes that no member of her family attend the marriage of Edward, who sat with his beloved Wallis Warfield in a French chateau and listened by radio to the empire pageant.

King Gains Confidence.

The new King seemed nervou during the opening stages of the long service, but appeared to gain confidence as the ceremony pro-gressed. Both he and Elizabeth were solemn, pale and unsmiling while in the abbey. And while the well-rehearsed

coronation was solemnized a half nour late, an estimated two milwaited along the procession road back to Buckingham.

More than 7,000 fainted among those who gathered through the night to cheer. It was the greatest crush London has known. Two A girl fell down an vator shaft and a youth was kill-ed fighting in the crowd.

Here Is Invitation

To Coronation Rites

LONDON, May 12.—(NANA).

This is the wording of the document by which the Countess of

Oxford and Asquith was com-manded to Westminster Abbey

to attend the coronation service:

cousin, we greet you well. "Whereas, the 12th day of

May next is appointed for the solemnity of our royal corona-

"These are to will and com-

mand you (all excuses set apart) to make your personal attend-ance on us at the time above

mentioned, furnished and ap-pointed as to your rank and

quality, to do and perform all such services that shall be required and belong unto you Whereof you are not to fail. "And so we bid you most

"Given at our court of St. James this 12th day of April in the first year of our reign.

"By his majesty's command:

"Emma Alice Margaret Countess Dowager of Oxford and Asquith."

Thousands had waited the night

through for the first procession.

The nobility in velvet and er-

American Envoys

Promptly at 8:40 a. m., the great

heartily farewell.

(Signed) Norfolk.

miral Hugh Rodman.

plumes atop silver helmets. There were the Little Princesse

Church bells pealed.

welcomed their majesties.

by the venerable archbishop.

Oath Administered.

Norfolk, Earl Marshal, of England,

They were conducted into the Abbey, calm and serious, to be met

"George, R. I.
"Right trusty and well beloved

Rain fell as the monarchs left the abbey in early afternoon, but the crowd stuck it out and there were cheers and shouts at every turn of the long route homeward where George in the evening broadcast to the empire his thanks to his half-billion subjects.

"Inspiration of Day."
"The Queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of this day," he said. "May we ever be worthy of the good will which I am proud to think surrounds us at the outset of my

"I thank you from my heart, and may God bless you all."

Seventy-seven hundred bejeweled and rich-robed peers and peeresses, lords and members of parliament, visiting royalty, envoys of Britain's dominions and of foreign governments watched the centuries-old ceremony of coronation, the placing of the crown which

Edward renounced for love.

The climax came at 12:30 p. m. The climax came at 12:30 p. m.
The venerable Archbishop of
Canterbury stepped before the
altar and took into his hands the
crown of St. Edward.

"Lord God of Hosts."

He intoned in prayer:
"O God, the crown of the faithful; bless we beseech Thee and mine and carrying their coronets sanctify this Thy servant, George began their entrance to the Abbey our King; and as Thou dost this at 6 a. m., beneath cloudy skies. day set a crown of pure gold upon head, so enrich his royal heart with Thine abundant grace, and crown him with all princely virtues, through the King Eternal, Jesus Christ, Our Lord."

Promptly at 8:40 2. m., the great promptly at 8:40 2. m., the great glided gates of Buckingham Palace opened and the first of the procession moved toward the Abbey—a chain of royal limousines in one

Then reverently he placed the of which rode American Ambas crown upon the King's bowed sador Robert W. Bingham and head. Special Envoys James W. Gerard, There was a great shout: "God General John J. Pershing and Ad-

Save the King!

Trumpets sounded. Guns in the tower of London boomed. The Stanley Baldwin in open state carcrowds outside took up the cry. riage; empire and dominion heads; Radio and cable carried the word and the royal family escorted by and round the world in Britain's Life Guards on black chargers, far-flung domain, other cannon crimson tunics and white buckskin roared and other crowds echoed breeches, black topboots and white-

A new King was crowned. He had received the sceptre, "ensign of kingly power and justice." In clear and steady voice he had tak-Elizabeth and Margaret Rose in en the oath to rule justly.

He was proclaimed under the blessing of the church to rule the celles.

peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa, of the British possessions and territories and the Indian Empire. He was also priest, titular head of the English church and pledged to defense of the faith.

Scottish Queen.

By his side was 37-year-old Elizabeth, born a Scottish commoner but with her own crown of gold and pledged to rule with him over Britain's half-billion subjects.

Thus on the day and at the hour

First came the recognition, the cry "God Save the King" as the set for Edward of England, George archbishop turned to the four di-rections; then the administering of accepted his brother's discarded mantle of kingship.

the oath; the anointing with Holy oil; presentation of the spurs and And all his family save Edward watched the glorious spectacle, sword, placing of the crown, conwhile at the same moment a new dispute arose over the exile's martion of the Holy Bible. tion of the Holy Bible. riage to Wallis Warfield, the American-born commoner that

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Gloucester, who gave "the brother's kiss" in dramatic homage to the King—as brother and third in line of succession. He performed rain in huge tiers of grand stands. to George, had Edward remained Northumberland avenue, as King.

to George, had Edward remained as King.

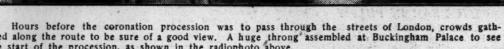
The great day of pomp and ritual, the 36th coronation of a British sovereign within the Abbey walls since William the Conqueror came in 1066, began at early dawn.

Northumberland a ve n u e, past Charing Cross, into Trafalgar Square, down narrow Cockspur street, Piccadilly, Regent street, to Oxford Circus and Hyde Park and back to the palace.

Soon French windows opened "God Save the King."

London Streets Jammed as Crowds Await Coronation Procession, View Preliminaries GEORGE'S MOTHER







Hours before the coronation procession was to pass through the streets of London, crowds gathered along the route to be sure of a good view. A huge throng assembled at Buckingham Palace to see the start of the procession, as shown in the radiophoto above.

At Westminster Abbey, despite a drizzling rain, thousands gathered on the eve of the coronation in hopes of catching a glimpse of notables leaving after placing the finishing touches on plans for the ceremony. They waited for hours, many were rewarded and left for procession vantage points.

Revered Monarchs Appear at Buckingham Palace After Coronation



their subjects massed before Buckingham Palace after the coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey yesterday. Shown with them in garet Rose was fidgety, but Elizabeth was the soul of dignity.

Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo. Three of the most revered monarchs of the world, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Mary and King George VI as they appeared before abeth, left, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, children of the

Police Reserves Called To Subdue 100,000 Attracted by Review.

son, the 14-year-old Viscount Las-SHANGHAI, May 12.-(UP)-Police reserves were called today Then came the Duchess of Glouto studue 100,000 Chinese who cester, the Duchess of Kent, the Queen Mother and finally at 10:30 jammed streets in the heart of the a. m., the King and Queen.
The great crowds cheered. the British community's celebration of the coronation of King At the abbey annex, footmen

lowered the steps of the royal gold coach and the youthful Duke of Scores were injured, seven so

China celebrated coronation day with unprecedented fervor and Chinese interest was particularly great because of continued reports of secret negotiations in London between Britain and Japan regarding China.

RICHMOND, Va., May 12.—(A) more. Desperately, the Queen Nickolas Zapantis, flyer of Rich-Mother handed the princess a pair

Harewood.

Still not sure that it was justified and lunched in the Abbey. The fight, she pushed the coronet to enside, then sat back on her hands to watch.

Queen's Parents.

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There were also the Queen's parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, first to enter the royal box.

And there was the Duke of Gloucester, who gave "the broth."

And there was the Duke of Cloucester, who gave "the broth."

Two hours after they entered the abternance of the entered the Abbey, the service was complete. The King and Queen retired and lunched in the Abbey. Zapantis, who conferred here was the pushed the coronet to first the procession bear its triumphant return to Buckingham, as the rain began in early afternoon.

The flight, he said, probably would not be undertaken before August or September since a plane was to be built and they wished to make further studies.

The process Royal, Countess of the Princess Elizabeth lose her dignity. That was when she first entered the abbey. The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of the coronation, bowed between the did yesterday morning in Grady hospital of bullet wounds suffered the Abbey. Capantis, who conferred here between the abbey. The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of the coronation, bowed between the financial help. The flight, he said, probably would not be undertaken before August or September since a plane was to be built and they wished to make further studies.

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Only once the Princess Elizabeth the abbey. The did yesterday morning near his between the abbey. The Duke of Norfolk,

for the coming year, this being his

Princess Yawns, Squirms, Fidgets While Papa, Mama Get Crowned

But Even She Slips Once.

garet Rose's dress.

OF HOLDUP WOUNDS

A. A. Parks, 50, negro druggist,

By HARRY L. PERCY.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
LONDON, May 12.—Uneasy is the head that wears a crown, Princess Margaret Rose found out

Her's didn't fit. At the height of the ceremony in Westminster Abbey the coronet on the head of the King's younger daughter slid down over her early state of the Princesses. At the height of the ceremony International Settlement during She shoved it back on top of her seen inside the tall coach, but she daughter slid down over her ears. Margaret Rose could hardly be head impatiently and went on try-ing to count the people in the at the cheering throngs.

The Chinese were attracted by a review of British regiments and moving and her finger stabbing the moving and her finger stabbing the stable of the finger stabbing the moving and her finger stabbing the moving and her finger stabbing the stable of the final final

Princess Elizabeth was much better behaved than her six-year-old sister. The 11-year-old girl, He pointed out that a 2 per cent to the American - born divorcee first in line of succession to the discount from the total tax bill can who was dearer to him than his throne, sat dignified and erect, holding the train of her robe over in full by May 15. Collections this

The royal family—represented

mond, said today he and his flying of opera glasses. The wiggling A. A. Parks, 50, negro druggist, partner, Samuel J. Capanis, of ceased while the princess put the died yesterday morning in Grady

SCHOOL HEAD RENAMED.
HAHIRA, Ga., May 12.—J. E.
Burges has been named superintendent of the Hahira High school
tendent of the Hahira High school
Toylar robes.

Frincesses. Neither of them siept well last night and they hurried through breakfast. After a brief visit with the King and Queen they went to the nursery to put on their robes.

IN RAID ON STILL
MARIANNA, Fla., May 12.—(P)
Deputy Sheriff Earl Spooner reported here he accidentally shot robes.

Toylar robes.

Constitutional Crisis

inrough breakfast. After a brief visit with the King and Queen they went to the nursery to put on their royal robes.

Constitutional Crisis.

Overnight there had been a constitutional crisis—the issue being whether Princess Margaret Rose was old enough to have a train on her robe. Princess Elizabeth had one, but the Queen Mother ruled that Margaret Rose was too young.

MARIANNA, Fla., May 12.—(P)
Dettroit, May 12.—(UP)—A jury of six married men and six married women will be asked to-morrow to decide whether Laura Strittmatter, middle-aged stenog-rapher, lured Charles H. Cullinan, of Washington, D. C., into a big-amous marriage.

They were excused from Judge Brennan's courtroom this afternoon, but the Queen Mother ruled that Margaret Rose was too young.

Margaret Rose took the matter

JAM BRITISH FETE Six-Year-Old Margaret Rose, Whose Coronet Doesn't Fit, Worries Queen Mother; Older Sister Dignified,

Royal Family, Government in Feud Over Edward's Coming Marriage.

LONDON, (Thursday) May 13. (UP)—King George VI, with the crown of the British empire placed firmly upon his head by the tire night sewing a train on Marman who played a major role in driving Edward VII from the throne, today sought a solution to a feud raging over Edward's early

marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield The behind-the-scenes contro Obey.

As soon as the Princesses got versy—between members of the back to Buckingham palace they royal family and leaders of the badly they were taken to hospitals.

Queen Mother Mary told her to back to Buckingnam palace they stop it.

The Chinese were attracted by The Princess scratched her ear to a balcony to wave again at the beneath the coronation revelry of millions that went on through the

marines culminating in a "tattoo."
The throng soon became so great that traffic was tied up and a riot resulted.

British communities throughout China celebrated coronation day

British communities throughout China celebrated coronation day Word was whispered in court "Pay tax bills by Saturday and deadlocked; that there appeared Princess Elizabeth was much save money," J. C. Little, senior scant hope of a solution until next

her arm.

Margaret Rose wiggled near the end of the ceremony and the end of the ceremony and the ficials said.

MEGRO DRUGGIST DIES

The royal family—represented by the 41-year-old monarch who was crowned yesterday in the hallowed precepts of Westminster Abbey—wants to send one of its members to France for Edward's weeding.

Critics of Edward, including the tremulous Archbishop of Canter-bury who placed the crown of empire of George VI's head yesterday, are sternly opposed.

As far as the King and the royal circle are concerned, whether it sends a representative—prob-ably the handsome Duke of Ken —will be largely influenced by Edward's and Mrs. Warfield's decision between a church or civil

\$100,000 LOVE SUIT

GOES TO JURY TODAY DETROIT, May 12.—(UP)-A

Text of Address Made by Monarch

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—King George VI, newly crowned, tonight thanked his empire around the world from Buckingham Palace on a vast radio network. His reply to broadcast greetings from the fourth of the world he rules, fol-lows in full:

speak to you tonight. Never before has a newly-crowned King the ceremony itself has so wide a significance, for the dominions are now free and the people partners with this ancient king-dom. I felt this morning that the washing ton, may 12.—(P)—
dom. I felt this morning that the whole empire was in very truth gathered within the walls of Westminster Abbey. I rejoice that I can now speak to you all wherever you may be, greeting old friends in distant lands and, as I hope, new friends in those parts where it has not yet been in the deaths of 17 persons. as I hope, new friends in those parts where it has not yet been parts where it has not yet been in the deaths of 17 persons.

The department said it was the results of its accident board that

of sickness. Their example of courage and good citizenship is always before us. And to them

Your good will in the streets from overseas and from every quarter of these islands has filled IN KISS-IN-DARK DEATH

way above all others that I should choose.

To many millions the crown is a symbol of unity by the grace of God and by the will of the free peoples of the British commonwealth. I have assumed that crown. In me as your King is yested for a time with the duty of maintaining its honor and integrity. This is indeed a grave and constant responsibility, but it gave me confidence to see your side of the fatal shooting, which occurred during a game of "post-office," was accidental, the grand jury said.

Hayden (Eddie) Romines, held as a material witness since the death April 21, also was ordered released. gave me confidence to see your representatives along the Abbey

beautiful ceremonial. Outward Forms Age Old.

meaning and message are always new. For the highest of distinction is the service of others, and to the ministry of kingship I have, with your sharing, dedicatnual conference of state and local nual conference of state and local ed myself with the Queen at my side in words of the deepest solemnity. We will, God helping us, faithfully discharge our trust.

Those of you who are children now will, I hope, retain the memories of the day of carefree hap-piness such as I still have the day of my grandfather's corona-tion. In the years yet to come some of you will travel from one part of the commonwealth to an-other, and moving thus within the means to us. How much our friendship with each other and

The Queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of the identification failed to tally however, police said.

NEW LEGION OFFICERS. at the outset of my reign. I thank you from my heart and may God bless you all.

Haile's Representative

Is Near Mussolini's LONDON, May 12.—(UP)— The representative of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, De-jaz Makonnen Inalkatcho, was seated near Premier Benito Mussolini's only representative at the coronation — Ambassador Dino Grandi.

Mussolini had all but boycotted the coronation because of Britain's refusal to recognize his conquest of Haile Selassie's empire. Makonnen and Grandi ignored each other.

SEES CORONATION WITH DIM EYES

Queen Mother Wears Jewels Valued at More Than \$2,000,000.

LONDON, May 12.-(P)-Queen Mother Mary, gray-haired but still regal at nearly 70, saw her second son crowned today while mists of memory dimmed her eyes.

Twenty-six years ago the crown of England's Queen was placed upon her head in the same Westminster Abbey. On January 28, 1936, she followed a draped coffin from Westminster Hall when the body of her husband, George V, made its last earthly journey.

Today she was a spectator. In her place, receiving the Queen's crown, was Queen Elizabeth. The first lady of the royal family, aside from the new sovereign, was little Princess Elizabeth, 11 years

But Mary bore herself with the dignity for which the British Empire knows her.

She stepped firmly down the Abbey aisle to her place in the royal box. From her head and throat blazed the great masses of jewels she loves. The gems she wore were estimated to be worth more than \$2,000,000.

About her neck were five ropes of diamonds. In her hair was a great diamond-studded diadem, part of the crown she wore at her coronation in 1911. Her gown was

covered with sparkling jewels.

The gown was of supple cloth of gold with a five-yard purple velvet robe fringed with ermine and embroidered in gold. A design of roses and fuchsias was em-broidered on the gown in silver and diamante.

It is with a very full heart I CRASHES ARE LAID TO MISJUDGMENT

been able to talk to all his peoples in their own homes on the day of his coronation. Never has lieves Pilots Made Errors During Flights.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (AP)-

Message of Good Cheer.

In this personal way the Queen and I wish health and happiness to you all and we do not forget at this time of celebration those who are living under the shadow of sickness. Their example of

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today, your countless messages GIRL AND YOUTH FREED

our hearts to overflowing. I will only say this, that if in the coming years I can show my gratitude in service to you that is the way above all others that I should choose.

TAIS-IN-DARK DEATH

GRAYSON, Ky., May 12.—(P)—

Charges against Stella Stevens, 14year-old Olive Hill girl, were dropped by the Cater county grand jury today following its investigation into the "king is the death"

and to know that you too were enabled to join in that infinitely TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

SUCCESS PREDICTED NEW YORK, May 12.—(A)—Dr. The outward forms come down from distant times, but its inner Hapkins University, held out as a

> nual conference of state and local public health of the State Charias to justification of a strong pub-lic appeal for an increase in those lic appeal for an increase in measures which promise to haster

FINGERPRINTS EXPLODE

MIAMI IDENTIFICATION whose thoughts are colored by the same memories, whose hearts unite in devotion to our common heritage. You will learn I have heritage. You will learn, I hope, how much our free association merly of Minneapolis.

merly of Minneapolis.

Miami police tentatively had identified the body as that of all other nations on the earth can help the cause of peace and progress.

The Queen and I will always

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nessman, today was named to head the Thomas S. Teabeaut post of the American Legion for the ensuing year, succeeding Henry Rhodes. Smith A. Harris, Henry Clark and S. W. Garrison were elected vice commanders. Officers will be installed next fall.

EASY, SAFE WAY TO TREAT CUTS—BURNS

COUNTESS OF OXFORD SEES RITE AS SYMBOL OF FREEDOM

DEEP SIGNIFICANCE Coronation Twins OF COLOR, TRADITION ON SUBJECTS CITED

Words of Late Monarch on Empire's Peace Are Recalled.

The famous author of Margot Asquith's diary, long an intimate of members of the British royal family, describes here her impression of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

By THE COUNTESS OF OXFORD AND ASQUITH.

LONDON, May 12.—(By Cable) It is never easy to describe some-thing which is a mixture of pag-eantry, symbolism, tradition, solemnity and religion, as was the coronation of King George VI and

who came from every part of the empire—following the tradition of centuries of crownings of our former Kings and Queens will mer Kings and Queens—will ever of England took place this morn-remain memorable in the hearts ing," was all it said. and minds of those who were privileged to be in the King's corona-

Cynics will say that all the great court ceremonies in this country are the same. That at Queen Victoria's coronation, the doors of Westminster Abbey were opened at 5 a. m., 11,000 tickets were distributed; in Hyde park there was a fair and 1,000 booths were erect. a fair and 1,000 booths were erected, and it was estimated that the Local Britons attended a coronumbers of people in the streets nation service at the English who viewed the coronation were church in Rome. Sir Eris Drumbetween four and five hundred mond, British ambassador to thousand. That at the coronation Rome; Francis Osborne, British of Edward VII there were fewer ambassador to the Holy See; Albert Heymann, South African minister a million and 12,000 policesister to Rome, and members of men on duty and that there was their staffs were present, just the same enthusiasm, loyalty

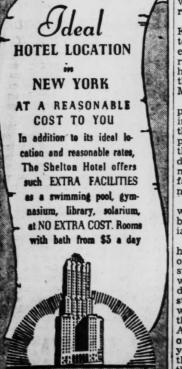
alty or the enthusiasm. Times have changed unrecognizably since the last two coronations.

The empire over which King George VI reigns is further flung, freer to manage its own affairs, larger and more independent of a London street, was just like a circus parade back home—except ward or the much-loved father of our present King. And yet there never was a time in the history of dian Mounties riding branded western ponies. this country when the people over western ponies.

though highly respected, is not familiar to the man in the street, spent the night on the streets, or nor has he been much in London hurried early from ocean liners society, nor, above all, unless a moored in the Thames, and from fine sense of duty and fundamen- side-street hotels, to see the pagtal modesty make men that same, eant of empire. does he in any way resemble his father. I do not imagine that our crowds don't push or shove for King will embarrass his daughters places, but cling silently for hours in the manner George V did his to a couple of feet of sidewalk sons. Whether from his early naval training or a mistaken notion Wh that parents keep the affection of turbaned Indians rode past, some that parents keep the affection of their children by putting them in their children by putting them in their places I do not know, but by the time the King and George V's boisterous chaff undernined the confidence of his sons, more particularly his heir to the throne. Love and Loyalty.

No, it is not the resemblance of the King to his father or his personal popularity that I mean in referring to the significance of today's ceremony. It comes from what he represents to his subjects; (A)—Trapped by two huge steel beams at the end of a freight car on which he was riding, Lloyd countries in Europe.

I see no difference between Communists, Fascists and Nazis; Goodwin was riding at they are all variations of the for-midable egotism of man. "Where service is perfect freedom," to quote the beautiful collect which we repeat every Sunday, does not merely apply to Christianity; it applies to common sense. The sharers in our commonwealth never be coerced. They do not



Named for Rulers

CALGARY, Alta., May 12. (Canadian Press)—"Coronation twins"—a boy and a girl—were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, of Glendale, a Calgary suburb.

Naturally, they were named George and Elizabeth. George was born three min-utes after midnight and Elizabeth 22 minutes later.

CORONATION NEWS IGNORED BY ITALY

One-Line Dispatch of London Pageant Carried by Duce's Press.

ROME, May 12.-(P)-Official Gueen Elizabeth.

For though, to the outward eye, the magnificence of colors, the coronets, the canopy, the jewels, the uniforms and the decorations beautiful force and force of the coronation of King George VI today.

There was an account, however, of disorders in Dublin. The news-deeper significance than any that has preceded it. Cynics will say that all the great the "coronation of an English King

LONDON, May 12.—(P)—The coronation, said one American in a London street, was just like a circus parade back home—except

this country when the people over whom cur King reigns were more devoted to them, faithful in national observance, or more united.

And how has this been achieved? It is not from personal devotion, as the present King, the present king was a price of the present king. The everyday American either

When the first contingent of

"horray."

to remove the beams at Pomona

a sudden stop, which shifted the girders so that two of them trapped him. The extent of his injuries was undetermined tonight at

ask for freedom as a favor; they claim it as a right, and any King who counters this legitimate prerogative would be deposed. In the many fine speeches of King George V, there was one sen-

replying to addresses presented to him by his lords and commons in the Palace of Westminister on May 0 1025 in lords and commons on toric inlocations at Larrabe—that stirred there today have gone their ways; the air that was rent by thousands of voices is still.

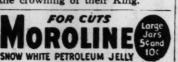
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The hanners of 10 control of the palace of Westminister on toric inlocations at Larrabe—that stirred there today have gone all waiting. But the organ was playing, and, before 10 o'clock, by thousands of voices is still.

The hanners of 10 control of the palace of the pala the Palace of Westminister on May 9, 1935, he said:

the world, let us be thankful that quiet government and peace prevail over so large a part of the earth's surface, and that under our flag of freedom so many millions eat their daily bread in far distant lands and climates with none to make them afraid."

only what took place in Westmin-ster Abbey but throughout the whole of the British empire to-day. The meanest of London's streets were decorated by citizens who could ill afford to pay for the flags, and as I sat waiting in Abbey, I thought of the patience, order and loyalty of rich and poor young and old who had slept little and waited long to celebrate the crowning of their King.



Archbishop of Canterbury Places Crown Upon Head of King-Emperor Did Premier Refer HISTORY IS MADE



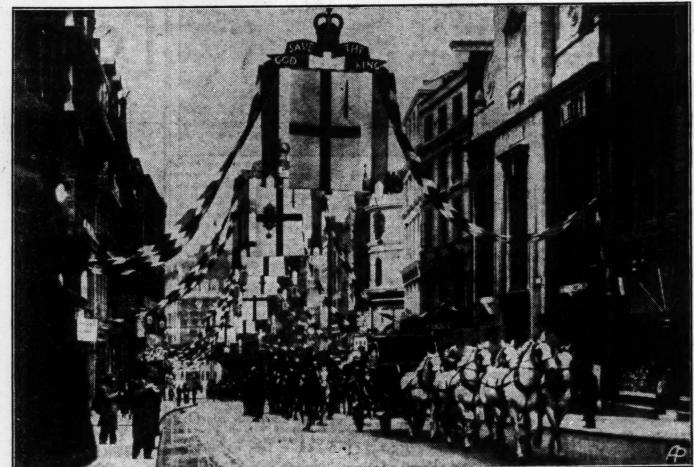
Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo

Cynics Are Wrong.

But they are wrong. The deeper significance of today's ceremony did not lie in the number, the loy-did not lie in the number lie in the numb

Canterbury, primate of the Church of England. This radiograph was taken in the hallowed precincts of Westminster Abbey, where eest the bones of the mighty kings of England.

Just Like Circus How King and Queen of Great Britain Rode to Their Coronation Pall Mall they joined in a solid, almost spontaneous pageantry.



The royal coach is shown as it appears with King George and ? Queen Elizabeth riding from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey for their .coronation. On every crown-bedecked bit of national

bunting along the coronation route was emblazoned the Englishman's greatest tribute to his monarch—the historic phrase: "God Save the King." This picture was made on Ludgate Hill during a rehearsal.

BILBAO IS BOMBED BY REBEL PLANES

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from Bilbao, Insurgent reports

(They trained guns on outlying toria, inland and to the south, de-"In these days when fear and preparation for war are again astir quit the town of Amorebieta, eight light that the tall windows are miles east of Bilbao, falling back

and wounded in a vain attempt to forgotten the Abbey again. When I listened to these noble words, I wondered if they would be reported in the German or Italstruggles of the Bilbao offensive.)

hold Biscargi Hill, north of Amorit is all over. There is a new King in the world, crowned and ordained in the hoary, weatherit is all over. There is a new King in the world, crowned and ordained in the hoary, weatherit is all over. There is a new King in the world, crowned and ordained in the hoary, weatherit is all over. There is a new King in the world, crowned and ordained in the hoary, weatherit is all over. There is a new King in the world, crowned and ordained in the hoary, weatherit is all over. There is a new King in the world, crowned and ordained in the hoary, weatherit is all over. There is a new King in the world, crowned and ordained in the hoary, weatherit is all over.

again were running low as those recently brought in by British and French ships neared exhaustion.

A rather tired, pale young King he seemed as he went seriously and reverently through the long ceremonial. But when, at the very

HEAVY SLAUGHTER CLAIMED AT TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Spain, May 12.-(AP)-Heavy government attacks against historic, Insurgent-held Toledo

Coronation of Britain's Monarch Is Marked by Medieval Splendor

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

LONDON, May 12 .- (By Wirehours of a lingering spring after-noon slip by; the thousands of feet I, with its dark Scotch stone, were

wars, 10 centuries of knighthood, gathering up, leaving the great place to its wonted shadows and ed peers, the vanguard alo memories. A few attendants are moving about, far down below the (Another Insurgent report as- vaulted Gothic spires, picking up serted 2,500 Basques were killed flowers. But the great world has

ian press.

I doubt if any dictator could have witnessed without envy not packed into Bilbao, food supplies had been crowned before him.

end, he came back from the chape in his long, furred robe and his crown, he was not too tired to smile at his gracious, silver-haired mother when he passed the royal box or at the demure little girls developed today into a mass of-fensive in which, Insurgents said, the attackers suffered "unprece-Mary. It was a day of poignant Government prisoners estimated their dead in the campaign at more than 3,000, with total casualties not calculated. Insurgent reports than 3,000, with total casualties haps for no one of them more so not calculated, Insurgent reports than for the King's beloved

The center of the great floor (Copyright 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Space was cleared at 9 o'clock. Floored with a gold carpet and Floored with a gold carpet and forming a cross, it had the high less)—There is silence again in altar at its top. The empty royal Westminster Abbey as the later box, the empty thrones, the empty famous chair of the great Edward presently the amazing procession-al began.

Walking slowly between the ris-ing banks of the brilliantly garbenough to blind the eyes and con-fuse the brain. So much magnificent color, so many magnificently dressed men, carrying the crown, the regalia, their long capes spreading on the clear carpet, their small, aristocratic pages respect fully following one by one, filled in the blank spaces of the won-derful and brilliant picture. And

the princes and the dukes came and the two little princesses, stepping carefully and drawing their small violet velvet trains evenly behind them. The old Queen came, beautiful in blue and silver, and the happy young Queen whose

today instead of George," he said breathlessly. "The Duke was unlucky to meet Mrs. Simpson—he should taken taken an English

"The Duke of Windsor was one of the best. I spent 11 years in the United States and Canada, but I have no sympathy for Mrs. Simp-

And so it went down the long curling line of the procession, and in the minds I think they saw him marching today as he had marched from the coronation of his rival, so many times before—slim and King George VI. head.

beautiful in blue and silver, and the happy young Queen, whose gown was gold and cream, the train heavily embroidered in gold on violet.

Then silence and a pause and then the King. And so the gathering excitement and the suspense, the culminating long-drawn thrill of this week of waiting is ended at last, and the silver trumpets blow and the organ trembles and the thousands of voices cry out hoarsely, "God Save King George."

And what was the thing I es
was little Princess Margaret Rose getting a trifle tired as the long ritual wheeled by and laying her small head on the front of the box. And Princess Elizabeth's foot stiting on that throne myself in stiting on the throne myself in stiting on that throne myself in stiting on the throne myself in stiting on that throne myself in stiting on that throne myself in stiting on that throne myself in stiting on the throne myself in stiting on that throne myself in s

LONDON, May 12.—(P)—
Listeners to the coronation
broadcast address of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin believed
they heard pointed reference to
the dynastic crisis of last December which led to the coronation today of George VI instead
of his brother. Edward

of his brother, Edward.

"In the Abbey," said the prime minister, "I saw our young King and his Queen dedicating their lives to the service of their people and, as I said only the other night in the heart of the service. the house of commons, a service that can only be ended by

Edward, it was recalled, chose to end his service during his

WEALTH OF EMPIRE IS PUT ON DISPLAY

Troubled Englishmen Forget Burdens and 'Go to Town.

By MARY FENTRESS.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
LONDON, May 12.—Englishmen high and low in this "tight little nigh and low in this tight little island" today shook off the bur-den of a quarter of a century of troubled times, hauled out family valuables that have not been ex-posed since days before the war and literally "went to town" for

George the Sixth.
Within the tall, gloomy Abbey where George was crowned, there was spread the magnificence of an empire—\$60,000,000 in jewels and ermine robes.

And above the head of the white-faced, solemn man they came to homage was the wealth of the empire in crown jewels, robes and costly raiment—worth more than \$40,000,000.

But it was in the whole show But it was in the whole snow that England did herself proud. Canterbury was responsible for an extraordinarily impressive gesture. visitors from across the sea, Britain exhibited, in a single day an unparallelled prodigality, the the other dominions wealth, the might, the magnificence and the pride of the emtude. Representatives of those dopire upon which the sun never minions, whose names were men-

From shabby East End to the In the royal procession there were Americans in short pants, skinny, bare-legged little black men from British colonies in Africa, robed peers and peeresses of the realm, visiting rulers from In-

The scarlet of British army uniforms reminded you of Kipling's "Thin Red Line o' Heroes," and the gray, stern faces of men upon whom the responsibility of the empire rests loomed like a ghost of Britain's ancient past while the 72-year-old Archbishop intoned the coronation ritual.

It was far and away the "greatest show on earth." It lacked nothing—unless it was the sober, quiet man in a French chateau, who missed all of this because of

HOUSE REVOLTS Act in an address at dedication exercises for Clemson College's \$400,000 agricultural building here

sion; Patronage Taint Hinted.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (AP)-The senate became President Roosevelt's last recourse today for permanent CCC when the house stubbornly clung to its position that the life of the \$350,000,000 administration "pet" should be ex-

tended only two years.

The two-year extension was formally voted, 385 to 7.

Shortly after the senate re-

ceived the house bill, its own la-bor committee favorably reported a measure giving the CCC per-

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"death sentence" in the utility holding company bill. Privately, some legislators said the "revolt" was not actuated so much by a the following Georgians: F. W. Packed against the curb, swaying with the vast trong, was John
Russell, an India rubber worker.

"Edward should have room by a the following Georgians: F. W.
that members of congress are in better position to obtain camps At the cards and J. N.

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A tobacconist from Glasgow Leaves Pretender

straight with a great bear skin shako towering on his fair-haired sand cream and cream.

pecially remember of today? It rhubarb but not sucker enough to was little Princess Margaret Rose let all this coronation rot bother retting a trifle tired as the love me." he declared

To Duke's Quitting? AS QUEEN MOTHER

Monarch Described as Deeply Affected by Solemnity of Occasion.

By DR. JOCELYN PERKINS,

Sacrist of Westminster Abbey.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
LITTLE CLOISTERS, WESTMINSTER ABBEY, LONDON, May 12.—Today, for the first time in England's long history, a Queen mother was present in the abbey when her son was anointed and rowned King and Emperor.

crowned King and Emperor.

Every person in the abbey rose when the revered and beloved Queen Mary appeared, preceded by her sister-in-law, the Queen of Norway, and attended by her mistress of robes, the stately Duchess of Devonshire.

The Queen mother entered as

The Queen mother entered as the sound of St. Margaret's bells penetrated the abbey.

This was the third coronation I

have attended, having been present at the crowning of Edward VII and George V. Never have I seen a more impressive ceremony than that performed in the abbey today. Big Ben boomed the hour of 11. State trumpeters simultaneously blew their mighty fanfares. The great procession from the annex

to the choir commenced. His Majesty looked manly to a degree but with a set face and mien. He obviously was deeply affected by the solemnity of the

occasion.

In whatever direction the eye turned it was met by a feast of color, notably in the north transept where the ermine capes of the peeresses seemed to suggest the

Just at that moment, as if to suggest divine benediction, the rays of the sun penetrated the abbey windows. Now came the no less important ceremony of the oath and here the Archbishop of Canterbury was responsible for an As he uttered the words "Canada, New Zealand" and the names of westward to the assembled multitioned for the first time in a coronation in Westminster Abbey, will not quickly forget this.

Then the King passed to the high steps of the altar and took the coronation oath.

Federal Reserve Governor Hits AAA Decision at Building Dedication.

CLEMSON, S. C., May 12.—(P) Chester C. Davis, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, criticized as "astounding" and "ante-bellum" the supreme court's invalidation of

today.

"The questions considered in the AAA case have not been settled yet," said Davis, who was the original AAA administrator. "In the majority opinion the court Clings to Two-Year Extenwhich earlier problems had been met and which had made of our

constitution a vital guide for a growing nation." The building was dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. W. W. Long, extension director for South Carolina for 22 years.

In recognition of the occasion, the college abandoned its established policy of awarding few honorary degrees and conferred upon Davis and two score other agricultural leaders from all parts of the country the doctor of sci-

ence degree. Georgians honored at the exermanent status.

It, like the house measure, provided for a maximum enrollment of 315,000.

The data measure giving the CCC permanent status.

L. Brown, of the United States were Cully A. Cobb and H. L. Brown, of the United States were Cully and Cob The house vote, confirming a standing vote of 224 to 34 taken yesterday, was the greatest show of independence in that chamber since the revolt in 1935 against the difference. It is the utility to the contract.

At the cadet parade, William B. Mosley, Savannah, was honored as the best-drilled guide.

NEGRO MAIL CARRIER ARRESTED AS THIEF

Theft of \$4 in money by a vet-To Throne Sick session by another negro of a base-ball jacket, also stolen from the mails, were charged by postoffice inspectors yesterday and bonds of \$1,000 each were fixed for the two. LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—The Tudor pretender to the throne of England, "King Anthony I," was slightly ill today but it was not slightly ill today but it was not slightly ill constitute of the result of stealing a test letter containing \$4. Eugene Peterson, 30, admitted poson of a jacket with knowledge

\$831,500 More

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\$20,000 per month already allocated by council to the Fulton Department of Public Welfare.

equipment on which the purchas- 28 per cent at present. ing committee recently accepted

for this equipment and specified city water that it was for the fire machines an extra c but that it must be allocated by finance committeemen refused.

special resolution of city council.

Fire Chief O. J. Parker told the committee that the 1,500-gallor pumper on which the purchasing assembled pumper and that he recommended buying from a company which builds its own manual court and cert w. Hester, our er members of the committee, voted not to add new employes.

Hartsfield asked the committee chinery. Mayor Hartsfield said Parker told him the Atlanta fire department could build two 1,000gallon pumpers for the \$14,500.

revenue as required by law; \$300,-000 for retirement of the \$1,700,-000 deficit; \$160,000 for the 10 per cent reserve in the water department for repairs and replace-ments; \$20,000 for architect fees at the city auditorium; \$4,800 for new police cars and motorcycles; \$750 for the equipment of the police school; \$4,219 for paint and traffic signs; \$5,000 for the motor transport department supplies; \$200; Carrie Steele Logan Home, inated under the resolution.

\$500 for telephones; \$5,000 for \$50; Churches Home for Girls, Battle Hill sanitarium; \$7,000 for \$150; Florence Crittenden Home, police pension fund; \$2,500 for \$150; Child Welfare Association, instructed to find \$2,528 to be applied. more than \$100 a month.

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crease in sanitary fees, and from one mill ad valorem tax rate in-ASKED FOR CITY one mill ad value and crease that was specifically earmarked by the legislature for the retirement of the deficit.

With the \$163,000 recommended for allocation to the school yestermonth to the charities from the day and the \$90,000 allocated to that department from the other mill tax increase which was al-located for relief, the school deartment of Public Welfare.

Funds for the purchase of new The Board of Education is schedfire fighting equipment were left uled to make restorations of about out of the new finance sheet because of dissatisfaction with the are under cuts ranging from 4 to

W. Zode Smith, head of the wa-The committee left out \$14,500 ment of a nightwatchman at the city water works reservoir and an extra clerk in the office but

"That would only start the parade back," Hartsfield said. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, Councilmen John A. White, J. Allen committee accepted a bid was an Couch and Cecil W. Hester, oth-

Hartsfield asked the committee to authorize a change in the telephone in the city warden's office "At present, the city warden, who handles the city's relief, has lowing amounts for these purposes: \$163,000 to the schools as their 30 per cent share of the new revenue as required by law \$200 The public should be able to get information over the telephone whenever they wish to."

White, Couch Sponso

Councilmen White and Couch sponsored the resolution to require the Fulton department of public for Girls, \$200.

Blind, \$25; and Community Home Duke of Windsor Is Now a Very Happy Man welfare to aid private charities. for salaries of workers making Samaritan clinic, \$250; Family more than \$100 a month.

Welfare Society, \$400; Red Cross, \$150; Holmes Institute, \$15; Geor-

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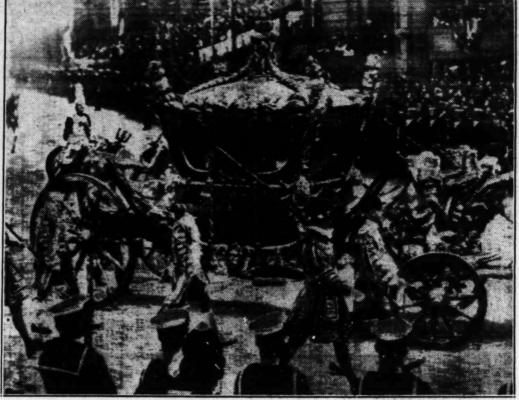
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rates; from a unit-footage in- Pageantry of Years Is Combined in Coronation Parade EDWARD, WALLIS



The cumbersome state coach taking King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Westminster Abbey for the coronation ceremony passed through streets jammed with humanity held back by sailors of the Royal Navy, as shown in this radiograph from London, and soldiers of the empire's forces. Yeomen flat gilded coach, their attire reproductions of those worn centuries ago by guardians of English royalty.

Contributions to the Scottish The list and the amount to be Rite hospital, the Henrietta Egleston hospital and the Gate City Free Kindergarten would be elim-

improvements at city prison; \$25,- \$200; Hillside Cottages, \$200; Home of the city auditorium. The city has contrucks and equipment; \$23,136 for Old Women, \$200; Sheltering Arms tributed all of its share of the cost salaries of employes making less day nurseries, \$200; Anti-Tuber- of renovating the auditorium with than \$100 a month, and \$67,174 culosis Association, \$250; Good the exception of this amount.

Where Money Originates. The new revenue comes from a gia Association of Workers for the HAWKINS DECIDES

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reasons satisfactory to themselves have seen fit to raise partisan political questions.
"Since it has been brought up, I

would like to say that some of those who favor these amendments have made public statements, and likewise some of those opposed to the amendments have made statements that they hoped to defeat

"It is unfair to make a statement that something has been done which might affect the judgment

Howard referred also to "other unseemly and improper expressions made here and in the newspapers regarding the purpose and motives behind this case in advance of the hearing-made generally to an interested public, but specially to judges who have the case under consideration.

Undecided on Appeal. Howard said he had not decided

whether to appeal this case to the supreme court or to rely on an appeal of the Franklin county case, which will be made by over the radio, and then played a poor g George Goode, senior counsel in hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers. the Franklin county case and associate counsel in the case here today.

Associated with Duckworth in ty attorney, and member of the Post. general assembly who steered passage of the election bill through the house of representatives.

A third suit seeking to prevent holding of the election will be heard at Douglas, in Coffee coun-

REV. R. K. SMITH **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

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edifice was completed at Sinclair and Seminole avenues. The 25th anniversary of his pastorate was celebrated in 1934.

The Rev. Mr. Smith served 15

years as a member of the execu-tive committee of the diocese of Atlanta, and served many years as secretary of the diocese. During his years here, the Rev.

Mr. Smith was associated with all civic and philanthropic movements, establishing a reputation as a friend of the poor and a benefactor of the unfortunate. Active Fraternally.

Besides his religious interests, the Rev. Mr. Smith was active in a number of organizations. He held membership in Joseph Greenfield Lodge of Masons; the Elks; Burns Club; Scottish Rite; Knights Templar and Knights of Pythias. He served for many years as chap-lain of Lodge No. 78, Elks, and during the World War was fuel administrator for Atlanta.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., December 9, 1872, and grew up in a church at-mosphere. He was the son of Henry Hayes Smith and Virginia Reno Smith, and his family was for many years actively identified with all Episcopal church life in Pittsburgh, and especially Emanuel Episcopal church of that city.
His father, who was auditor
and purchasing agent for the
Pittsburgh Locomotive Works, served for 20 years as senior war-den of Emanuel church, and the

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for the above picture before leaving his Austrian retreat for France, where he joined his fiancee. During the coronation of his brother as King of England, a ceremony which was to have been his, he listened over the radio, and then played a poor game of golf with his host and Smith sang in the choir toric church at which the widely known Bishop Otey was first

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of

William Peyton Campbell and

descendant of William McGehee,

fornia; an uncle, Edwin Z. Smith

as a boy.

His father was also a close friend rector. defending the validity of the elec- of Andrew Carnegie and Mark The Rev. Mr. Smith was martion were Dave M. Parker, as- Twain, and his grandfather, Wil- ried at Greenville, Tenn., in 1900 sistant attorney general, and liam H. Smith, founded the Demotor Miss Oney Campbell, a mem-James V. Carmichael, Cobb councratic newspaper, the Pittsburgh ber of a distinguished family.

Sewanee Graduate.

The Rev. Mr. Smith entered the Florence Britton Campbell, and University of the South, at Sewanee, and was graduated in thein 1895. Fellow students Arthur Campbell, Revolutionary during his undergraduate days included Bishop H. J. Mikell, head of the discouse A.M. All Mikell, head have the Battle of King's Mountain. On of the diocese of Atlanta; the late her mother's side, Mrs. Smith is a Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, who died a week ago Tuesday; Dean Raimundo de Ovies, and the Rev. S. Alston Wragg, former Atlanta rector.

descendant of whalm McGettee, also of Revolutionary War fame.

Besides his wife, surviving are two daughters, Miss Charlotte Smith, librarian of the State Teachers' College, Troy, Ala., and

Following his graduation from the University of the South, the Rev. Mr. Smith entered the mission field in the diocese of Tennessee, serving under the late Bishop Thomas F. Gailor.

He served at Creamith.

He served at Greenville, Johnson City and Elizabethton, and Pittsburgh attorney, and two later became rector of St. Paul's grandchildren, John H. Wright Jr. church at Franklin, Tenn., the his- and Judith Elaine Wright.

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HEAR CORONATION

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Lieutenant Dudley Forewood, the Duke's equerry.

The Duke never left the wire less throughout the long ceremony in London, but only once did he own excitement at the coronation of his father in 1911, and said he remembered every detail of it.

noon at a private hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Northington, who was 69,

In the afternoon the sun broke lived at 448 Ponce de Leon avethrough and the Duke and Rogers nue, N. E. She was the wife of the went out for two hours of golf. late C. N. Northington, and the Tonight they gathered around the daughter of the late B. F. Pim and Tonight they gathered around the wireless set again to hear King George's empire broadcast. The King's voice will go to all the places where the Duke's went not so long ago when he took to the air to tell "at long last" why he was saying goodbye to family, throne and empire.

Tonight they gathered around the daughter of the late B. F. Pim and daughter of the late B. F. Pim and called to sign contracts.

S. W. O. C. chieftains in Youngs-town, Ohio, asked the senate civil preparations for a shutdown at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube and treasurer of the Woman's Bible Class. She was also active in the was saying goodbye to family, throne and empire. throne and empire.

As a loyal subject of King George VI, the Duke sent congratulatory telegram to his brother, Mrs. A. L. Coffey, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Lena Pickerell, of Dallas, ulatory telegram to his brother, but the residents at Castle Cande declined to make its contents pub-

DIES AT HOSPITAL PITTSBURGH MILL

Leader in Grace Methodist Church Succumbs to Long Illness.

Mrs. Celia Northington, prominent member of the Grace Methmention himself. He recalled his odist church, died yesterday after-

the W. C. T. U.
Surviving are three daughters,

Texas, and Miss Maude Northington, of Atlanta; two sons, Walter The yield of maple sap in New York state was low in 1936 and it took four maple trees to produce a gallon of swin.

Ga.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

CLOSED BY STRIKE

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he wanted no peace with the American Federation of Labor and American Federation of Labor and Hollywood strikers cheered re-ports of financial aid from film stars and plans for sympathy picket demonstrations at movie houses in other cities.

In the last two other huge in dependent steel producers, Repub-lic and Bethlehem, have also declined to sign contracts.

Company. They charged additional police had been hired and ammunition and tear gas had been brought into the plant. Company officials telegraphed the senate group "necessary steps" had been taken to "protect lives and property" and invited an inquiry.

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'Festivals of Seasons' Forms Theme Of Annual Seminary May Day Fete

By Sally Forth.

An Annual affair always anticipated and noted for its colorful beauty is the May Day festival at Washington Seminary, scheduled for Tuesday and to which friends of the fashionable Peachtree road school are invited. This season the fete, according to advance information, promises to surpass all past celebrations in its interesting theme an its rich and varied costumes.

Of course the highlight of the occasion is the crowning of pretty blond Dorothy Bagwell as the Queen, a signal honor conferred upon a member of the senior class. She will make her entry following the entrance of the brilliant procession of the dancers, and members of the senior class, who will present a picturesque group gowned in their afternoon dresses in pastel shades and carrying sprays of spring their afternoon dresses in pastel shades and carrying sprays of spring flowers. Queen Dorothy will be attended by her maid of honor, Emily

Mobley, and her court, which includes Margaret Palmer, Nancy Schwab, Margaret L'Engle, Eliza-beth Colley, Hefen Fuller, Susan Spratt, Betty Ann Bird, Georgia Adams, Patrice Poole and Sue

Clapp.

The theme chosen is "Festivals
and the fete will of the Year," and the fete will be appropriately opened with a miniature wedding presented by the kindergarten children, the tiny attendants to be gowned in brides-maids' dresses of pastel shades, and representing June, the month of brides. A military drill will represent the spirit of July Fourth, and a trio will depict the Spirit of '76, with Betsy Ross making the flag, and with George

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September always means school days, and a group of children dressed in gingham frocks and sunbonnets and tap dancing on their slates will need no explanation that vacation days have passed. Puritans in their som-ber white and black garb will remind the audience assembled in the dell at the rear of the school of the first Thanksgiving. Santa Claus, resplendent in his erminetrimmed suit, will usher in De-cember. Old Saint Nick will enter on his sled drawn by his rein-deer, and will be loaded down with his ever-mysterious bags. On this festival occasion dancing elves will open the toy bags, out of which will jump live dolls

who will dance.

Mardi Gras time will represent

the month of February and Span-ish dancers in red and yellow costumes will dance, followed by Valentine dancers in white tarleton dresses and climaxed by a group of students dancing the stately minuet as a portrayal of George Washington's birthday. Easter, a movable feast, will be featured as a March event, and tiny tots of the student body will represent Easter bunnies. There will be an Easter purpose to the student body will represent the state was the state of the student body will represent the state of the will be an Easter wagon topped by a large egg from which more little children, dressed as yellow chickens, will leap out and dance.

April Fool's Day will have its merriment when the dolls, in lavender costumes, will give their dances. Bringing to a close the seasonal interpretations will be the May pole dancers dressed in dazzling costumes of gold and blue, the Seminary

T WAS one of those Kentucky Derby post-mortems which seem to have been in order since Saturday. A couple of prominent businessmen were discussing the merits of this horse and that.

The wife of one of the pair, who knows and cares little for horse racing, stood patiently by, paying little attention to the conversation. At last she vouchsafed a remark that she would certainly like to meet the army man who won all that money on the race. "What army man?" asked her

"War Admiral," she replied.

EACH member of the Julius De Give family is in a different part of the country engaged in various activities, it seems, and only Mrs. De Give finds time to spend in Atlanta. She has opened her lovely Wieu-ca road residence after spending the winter in New York and Flor-ida. Her brilliant young daugh-ter, Mary L., is in New York en-grossed in medical research studies at Columbia University, where she plans to get a degree

next year.

Mrs. De Give spent three months in Gotham last fall and, as you know, she is an accom-plished musician. She studied piano with Arthur Newstead, who is the husband of Katherine Baker, well-known concert pianist, and the couple often invited Mrs. De Give to lovely musicales in their home. The popular Atlantan also attended musical affairs given at the home of Clarence

Adler, famed pianist.

During the Christmas holidays Mrs. De Give and Mary L. oc-cupied thair winter home at Cocoa, Fla., and then the latter returned to her work at Columbia. Bob, the younger De Give son, graduates in June from the Hun school in Princeton, N. J., and his mother will go up to attend the commencement exercises. The young graduate, his mother and sister will then return to Atlanta, where they will be joined by the older son, Julius, who now holds a position in Miami. Their summer home at Lakemont will be their home at Lakemont will be their next destination, where they will have a family reunion, so to

Dogwood Garden Club. Dogwood Garden Club met with Mrs. W. D. Alexander and Mrs. Frank VanDeVeer at the latter's home on Oakdale road. The president, Mrs. Laughlin, presided. Mrs. C. H. Calhoun and Mrs. C. A. Moye gave a report of the convention held at Rome by the Gar-den Clubs of Georgia. Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, gave a talk on conservation of wild flowers. Tea was served by the hostesses.

Blue Birds Meet.

The Blue Birds of Winona Park school met recently at the home of Mrs. O. H. Peek, who is the guardian of this group of junior Camp Fire Girls. The meeting was in the nature of a surprise party arranged by Mrs. O. D. McGuire in honor of her young daughter. Harriet Ann, who is nine.

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formed by Dr. Louie Newton, in his study on Sunday.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fincher. The couple will reside after May 15 in Inman Park.

School auditorium.

Taking part will be Thelma Croley. Wendell Crout, Tasca Harriss. Margaret Britt, Bessie Wilkie, Virginia Brown, Ceorge Pardue, Mary Ainsworth, Virginia Warren, Rose Mary Britt, Gertrude Wymann, Myrtle Wilkie. Evelyn Pardue, Melba Rooks. Janette Hutcheson. Barbara DuPont, Miriam Ruth Sprinkle, Mary Anne Jones, Dorothy Jackson and Martha Snow.

Beta Sigma Phis Will Give Dance

Beta Sigma Phi, national socority, gives its spring formal dance this evening at Brookhaven, Capital City Country Club, with members of Epsilon, Zeta and Theta Chapters as hosts. Participating in the leadout will be presidents of the three chapters and their dates, including Walter Oakes with Miss Lucille Benson, William Starr with Miss Miriam. William Starr with Miss Miriam Woodall, John Austin with Miss

Woodall, John Austin with Miss Ruth Shippey.

Members attending will be Misses Sadie Tribble, Margaret Tribble, Martha Harris, Alice Shelton, Katharyn Orr. Margaret Cowan, Elizabeth Alexander, Van Della Futch, Julia Lombard, Margaret Bell, Doris Bart, Mary Beth Browder, Betty Cole, Violet Denton, Martha Edge, Janie Fonara. Kay Harsh, Anne Hayes Dot Hayes Mary Lott, Elizabeth Moate, Dot Moore, Anna Parreca, Christine Quillian, Martha Crowe, Elizabeth Frazier, Majorie Ponder, Nettle Mae Austin, Flossie Stevenson, Annette Gibson, Gwen Altman, Eulala Farr, Margaret Field, Edith Horton, Charlotte O'Hara, Martha Pattillo, Margaret Stanley, Frances Thames, Carlene Wallace, Mirlam Woodall, Mary Fox Hutchinson, Doris Lamb, Carolyn Malone, Margaret Morgan, Ruby Walling, Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Phi and Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Phi Tau Beta Phi are invited.

Adams-Harrell.

The wedding of Miss Frances Adams and Thomas Marsh Har-rell Jr., took place on April 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forsyth, in Peachtree Hills. Rev. Russell F. Johnson, pastor of Oak-hurst Presbyterian church, officiated. A program of nuptial mu-sic was presented by Mrs. W. C. Horne, vocalist, and Miss Edith Chappell, of Richland, pianist.

Miss Betty Harrell, sister of the groom, lighted the candles.

The bride's ensemble was of

navy blue sheer worn with hat of W. W. Corley announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Olenza Corley Myres, to Howard o'clock at the Samuel R. Young

the ceremony at which Mrs. Forsyth was assisted by Mrs. A. H. Slaughter, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Leroy Chappell, of Richland, Ga., and Mrs. Nell Smith.

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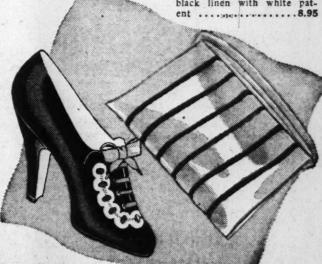




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will be entertained at a breakfast at Peacock Alley.
Officers of the chapter are Misses Sybil Savage, president; Marjory Hull, vice breakfast in the Marjory Hull, vice Bolland, treasurer; Kathryn Hilderbrand, serbe; De Lorees Massey, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Allen, chairman of entertainment; Edith Thebaut, chaplain.
Members are Misses Martha Alford, Rathryn Balkcon, Martha Baker, Kathryn Hill, Martha Hill, Elizabeth Helton, Sarah Hazelrigs, Frances Lee, Betsy Lee, Eva Covelace, Martha Matheson, Jo Mann, Hillian Lowe, Hazel Nash, Wandalene Nedion, Roberta Williams, Marjorie Woodhury, Dorothy Yaun, Marjory Adams, Dane Brotherton, Sujette Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Bell and Mrs. Charlle O'Donnell, Alumni invited are Misses Mary Elizabeth Easter, Genevieve Smith, Harriett Gilbert Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Dorothellow, Mrs. Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts, Judy Winger & Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts Judy Winger & Charles o'Donnell Phylis Roberts

been given Sigma Chi and t Emory and Georgia Tech: t Emory, Delta Sigma Pi and la Delta at Georgia Tech. will be Mr. and Mrs. C. rs. Thelma Savage, Mr. and Massey, Mrs. N. E. Hilder-L. L. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. ty and Mrs. Ida Brotherton.

Mrs. Moore Calls Meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Mac Moore, president of the Georgia Branch of Women's Missionary Work of the Methodist Protestant church, has called a meeting to be held at Rich's on Saturday at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Hunton, president of the Georgia Hunton, president of the Georgia Conference, will address the group. Each branch officer will lead a disussion on the duties of that particular itself of work. The officers of the Georgia branch recently elected are: President, Mrs. Mac Moore: vice a president, Mrs. Mac Moore: vice and treasurer will be more thank officers and treasurer diss Susan Baird, servetary of privatifie, Mrs. V. H. McKeer; secretary of hank offering, Mrs. J. S. Stracky and ecretary of missionary education, Mrs. C. E. Brantly; secretary of outing people, Mrs. C. C. Clark; secretary of literature, Mrs. H. F. Stubbs; secreary of temperance and Christian citizenhip, Mrs. Lon Scarborough; secretary of servely energy of the properance and christian citizenhip, Mrs. Lon Scarborough; secretary of servely energy of life and memorial nemberships, Mrs. A. L. Fambrough,

Club Tea Dance.

College Park Junior Woman's Club entertained with a tea-dance Club entertained with a tea-dance recently at the Woman's clubhouse.

Members present were Misses Douglas Lyle, Suzy Wynn Thomas, Helen McClary, Carol Lynn McClary, Julia Castellanos, Josephine Bowling, Marie Bazetellanos, Josephine Bowling, Marie Bazetellanos, Josephine Bowling, Marie Bazetellanos, Josephine Bowling, Margaret Fitzgerald, Mary Reins, Alice Reins, Cornelia Cook, Wilene Yow, Elizabeth McClary, Josephine Gabriels. Chaperons were Mesdames Walter Krauth, Douglas Lyle, W. B. McClary and Alice Reins.

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WOMEN'S

THURSDAY, MAY 13.

The convention of the State Service Star Legion will open for a two-day session with the executive board meeting at 2 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's

Woman's board of Hillside Cot-tages meets at 10:30 o'clock at Averill cottage.

Peony Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mills.

Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Amaryllis Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. P. Er-

win at 1209 Arkwright place.

The sewing-luncheon group of the Atlanta Kentucky Club meet at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Charles L. Templin, 781 Sher-wood, N. E.

Rabun Gap - Nacoochee school committee of the Atlanta Chap-ter, U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. H. W. McLarty, 2230 Peach-tree road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Decatur Girls High P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Executive board of J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Intermediate G. A. of Moreland Avenue Baptist church meets at

The Thursday Morning Music the home of Margie Griffith, 650 Bonaventure avenue, N. E.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets at Davison's tea room at 11 o'clock.

City of Atlanta Council No. 2, Daughters of America meets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall on Capitol

Birthday Party.

her fifth birthday, May 8, at a say take steps I mean take steps. party given at the home of her Oxygen on the hoof, two miles parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Robthree times a day, or its equiva-Hostess, assisted in entertaining.

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. WORK, PLAY, NERVES AND

Extraordinary letter received the other day says: "Thanks for your article on Prevention of Apoplexy. May we please have more on that subject with emphasis on prevention?"

I rubbed my eyes and read the letter over more carefully. Surely I had read it wrongly. But no, that's precisely what the reader said. Not a word about a cure. Can it be possible that there is developing in the popular mind an actual interest in preventive medicine? This correspondent de-scribes himself as "over 40 years of age." Not bad. He might be

42 or 82 years old. In the red book (Building Vitality) I say "Among men 5 per cent of the cases of arteriosclerosis occur in the third decade, 15 per cent in the fourth, 30 per cent in the fifth and 50 per cent in the sixth decade or later."

If ever I get as many as three etters from persons under 30 who express interest in the prevention apoplexy or other manifestation of cardiovascular degeneration, I believe I'll pioneer a new field, of preventive medicine exclusively. It has never been done. Without overstepping the bounds of medical ethics to attract clients a doctor would starve trying to practice pure pre-

rentive medicine.

Apoplexy (stroke or shock of paralysis, cerebral hemorrhage) is generally an accidental rupture of small artery in the brain due to longstanding arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries, hypertrophy or overdevelopment of the heart which is a compensatory change necessary to pump blood through the inelastic arteries, and a sudden elevation of blood pres-sure, whether this is brought on by emotion, overeating, overexertion or alcoholic indulgence.

Prevention of apoplexy is pre-vention of arteriosclerosis, premature senility, excessive wear and tear of the arteries.

These days apparently a larger proportion of young persons than ever before are training for arteriosclerosis and whatever the cardiovascular degeneration may bring-apoplexy, nephristis, angina pectoris, coronary thrombosis just a general breakdown. Sedentary adults past 30 who

begin to take on excess weight and experience shortness of breath on exertion which formerly gave no such discomfort, and feel the lack of former ambition or "pep," should but seldom do take steps to retard the oncoming C. V. D.—that is short for cardiovascular degeneration, the premature old Little Jean Roberts celebrated age we're talking about. When I erts, on Albermarle avenue. Miss lent in any other form of exercise, Barbara Roberts, daughter of the physical work or play. A daly walk of from one to six miles or more is the best remedy in the world against high blood pressure that is, if one is fortunate enough to have a place where it is reasonably safe and pleasant to walk, and can afford it. If a daily walk is out of the question, then at least some kind of physical exercise, work or play that one can enjoy should be carried on daily, by way of diversion, hobby, avo-cation or change. If there's nothing else to do in time of stress, worry, vexation, try rolling a doz-

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tive, practical and becoming yours.

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I've a lovelier concocted reason. In war they call it treason. How is it then that we escape, And keep our friends intact When it's honestly a fact—

That we deserve our punishment For commitment of this act. Unashamed and unafraid-Frankness as an inspiration Must surely have its compensa--FLORENCE MAY.

S. S. Party. Mrs. Floyd Lamb entertained members of Sarah Margaret Gille-

IN AMBUSH.

Hiding behind excuses— Criminals call them alibies-

Not because I wouldn't dare.

land Sunday School Class of the Underwood Methodist church on Thursday. The occasion celebrated the first anniversary of the class and the hostess presented an appropriate program.

Attend Convention.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society are in Macon this week attending the convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, which is being held with the Bibb county

Phi Pi, O. B. X., Pi Pi Clubs

Members of the Phi Pi, O. B. X and Pi Pi clubs, exclusive high school sororities, elected new officers of their organizations yesterday. The Phi Pi club entertained at an informal dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club, and preceding the affair elections were held. Miss Elizabeth Colley, retiring president, announced the following officers at the dinner: Misses Georgia Oliver, president; Elsanor Stafford, recording place on May 5 in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, with the Rev. C. E. Barbour officiating.

The only attendant was little miss Elizabeth Colley, retiring president, announced the following officers at the dinner: Misses Georgia Oliver, president; Elsanor Stafford, recording place on May 5 in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, with the Rev. C. E. Barbour officiating.

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Miss Sue Clapp, president of the Pi Pi club, entertained members best man. Misses Georgia Oliver, president;
Bungie Fuller, vice president; Caroline Yundt, secretary; Eleanor
Clay, treasurer; Jane Lawless, chaplain, and Betty Yopp, sergeant-at-arms.

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new officers last evening at their annual May dinner given at the meeting at their annual May dinner given at the Misses Mary Jo Brownlee, president; Dorothy Kirby, vice president; Mary Frances Broach, sectates. Miss Margaret L'Engle, re-retary, and Mary Clapp, treasurer.

Miss Yates Weds C. M. James. SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Minnle Kate Yates and Clifford Massey James was solemnized May 7 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, 801 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, by Dr. Z. B. Barron, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hapeville.

The bride was attired in navy blue net made over matching crepe. She wore a hat of navy felt, navy accessories and a cluster of talisman roses and valley

Mrs. James is the daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Yates and the late Mr. Yates. The mother of the bride was the former Ada O. Hixon, of Villa Rica, Ga. Her father was a member of the Yates family of Douglas and Carroll counties.

Mrs. James attended Asheville Normal school, Oglethorpe University and University of Georgia. Mr. James is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. James, of Douglasville, Ga. His mother was Misis Matilda McLarty Strickland.

His father was an attorney in Douglasville and Atlanta for 50 years. Mr. James graduated at Douglasville College, also at the Georgia State College of Agriculture. He holds a degree from the University of Georgia law school.

After a trip the couple will reside in Douglasville.

Miss Orr Heads Kappa Delta Epsilon.

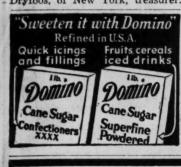
Miss Dorothy Orr, principal of Faith Street school, was re-elected national president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary professional educational sorority at the recent convention held at Emory University Delegates from so University. Delegates from seven colleges: Allegheny College, Mead-ville, Penn, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Hamline College, St. Paul, Minn.; Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.; Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn., and Emory University attended. Stephens Mitchell, president of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, spoke on the his-tory of Atlanta at the banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club Satur-

ficers who will serve with Miss Orr the next two years are: Vice presi-Miss Nina French, Allegheny Col-secretary, Miss Mary Webb, Illi-Normal; treasurer, Miss Helen Big-Cornell, and councellors, Mrs. ne Moore, Birmingham-Southern: Dr. Butler, Temple, and Mrs. R. B. Nell,

Athletic Group To Give Banquet at Agnes Scott The annual banquet of the Ath-

letic Association of Agnes Scott College will be held Friday evening in Rebekah Scott dining hall. Students and faculty members who have taken an active part in the work of the association are invit-ed. Miss Mary Kneale, of Atlanta, social chairman of athletic association, is in charge of the banquet, and assisting are Misses Frances Robinson, of Dayton, Tenn., invitations; Emmy Lou Turck, of Germantown, Paplace cards, and mantown, Pa., place cards, and Virginia Watson, of Greenwood, S.

decorations committee. Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, head of the physical education department. and Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, will speak. Miss Julia Thing, of Asheville, N. C., retiring president of the association, will preside, and will turn over her of-fice to Miss Jean Chalmers, of Atlanta, the new president. Other new officers are Misses Frances Robinson, of Dayton, Tenn., vice Robinson, of Dayton, Tenn., vice president; Jane Moore Hamilton of Dalton, secretary, and Jane Dryfoos, of New York, treasurer.



THURSDAY, MAY 13.

Show, second day session, will be held at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club between 11 a.m. and

A dinner takes place at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club as a feature of the 13th annual convention of the Georgia division of the Service Star Legion.

Misses Elizabeth and Marie Scott entertain at luncheon at

the home of their mother, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, on Penn ave-nue, for Mrs. Robert Sala, of

Augusta, the former Miss Ann Gray, of Atlanta, and Misses

Elizabeth See and Nell Winship, who leave soon for a European

Miss Dorothy Fugitt gives a pan-

try shower at her home on Alston drive for Miss Marjorie Tindall and her fiance, Loren

Mrs. D. M. Michaux gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on

Wesley avenue, for Miss Sue Suttles, bride-elect.

The Pirate Club entertains at

their annual Pirates' Ball from 10 until 2 o'clock at the Forrest

Hills Club, the dance to be preceded by a progressive dinner. Mrs. F. V. Hall, of Decatur, entertains at a bridge-luncheon at

Davison's, honoring Mrs. A. S. Dooley, who leaves soon to join Mr. Dooley in Charlotte, where

they will reside, and Mrs. Jack Kelt, who with her family, leaves for New York, where

Young People's League of

the Capitol View Presbyterian church presents a musical com-edy, "Good Morning Glory," at the Capitol View school at 8:30

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., celebrates its 24th

birthday anniversary at 8 o'clock, honoring the past ma-

trons, past patrons and charter

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ders, May 10, with the Rev. T. F. Callaway officiating. Mr. Allen, who is a native of San Jose, Cal.,

is connected with a citrus con-cern in Bradenton, Fla., where the couple will reside.

will reside.

Joseph Clark.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Dr. P. R. Stewart, of Monroe. She wore a beige crepe bolero suit with a bodice of beige lace and acces-sories of red earth and carried red

roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will reside at 1825 W. Clinch avenue, Knoxville, after a wedding trip in Tennessee and North Carolina.

The bride is the daughter of The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julian Harris, of Atlanta, and has been residing in Knoxville for the past two years, where she is connected with the TVA. Mr. Rowe is connected with the Knoxville Buick Company. The third annual Atlanta Flower

PERSONALS

Mrs. Howard Payne, of Elberton, is visiting Mrs. Warren D. White on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Payne is past state president of the Service Star Legion and relief chairman for life of this state patriotic convention. Mrs. Payne will be among prominent visitors attending the Service Star Legion convention which opens here to-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe and Dr. and Mrs. Julian G. Riley are at Sea Island Beach.

Miss Catherine Carlton, brideelect of Saturday, was honor guest at the informal tea at which Mrs. Clarence Laws entertained

yesterday at her home on Habersham road. Sharing honors was Miss Isabelle Jefferson, of Miami Beach, and Louisville, Ky., who is the M. Corrigan Sr. guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas MacAlpine Stubbs, and those in-

vited were a few close friends of the honor guests.
Miss Carlton and her sister, Miss

Emily Carlton, of Chicago, maid of honor in the nuptials and the guest of Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, were central figures at the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. William D. Owens was hostess yesterday at her home on Ponce de Leon. THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 12. The marriage of Miss Irma Sanders and Ivey Allen was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs

Miss Harriette Harris | Cherokee Garden Club Is Awarded | Moore-Kethley Announce Officers for 1937-38 Weds Walter Rowe Sweepstakes Prize at Flower Show Betrothal Announced For Folk Festival on Saturday



Mrs. De Sales Harrison, president of the Cherokee Garden Club. shown with the handsome silver wine cooler which was the sweepstakes prize won by her club in the mammoth Atlanta Flower Show which opened yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Traylor—Butcher.

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are at Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. Johnnie Hughes is convalescing at her home on North Boulevard following an appendix operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Miss Corinne Tanner, of Gainesville, and H. D. Tanner, of Sylvaria, were called here by Mrs. Hughes' illness.

Andrea Arnone, who has been visiting his brother, Professor Giochins Ornone in Palermo, Italy, has returned home and is residing at 544 Peachtree street. Mr. Arnone visited many cities in Italy and toured other European countries. He returned by the S. Saturnia and spent a week in New York city.

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solemnized June 5, was entertained at a linen shower recently at the home of Miss Hilda Stallings.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sisters. Misses Emily and Helen Stallings. Present were Misses Mary Levis. Martha Edge, Virginia Jenkins, Kathleen Wood. Marianna Campbell. Clara Louise Cannon. Pat Jeffers, Emily Jones, Juanita Moody. Barney Ruth Andrews, Muriel Hornsby, Christine Sanders, Marion Newlin, Dorothy Sturgis, Lenna Sue McClure, Grace Sanders and Mesdames H. C. Shivers, A. T. Hornsby, John Stephens and A. P. Spurlin.

Boulevard Park Club. Boulevard Park Woman's Club met Tuesday and a program on the Tallulah Falls school was arranged by Mrs. Lee F. Dreyfus. Mrs. P. J. McGovern, president of the Decatur Woman's Club, was guest speaker. Little Miss Pat

Mrs. R. H. Jones, of Mobile, Ala., was a visitor. Hostesses were Mesdames W. L. Thomason, R. L. McWhite and F. E. Andrews.

Among events of next week is the luncheon at which Mrs. William O. Martin Jr. entertains on Tuesday at her home on Brighton road for Miss Virginia Courts, popular bride-elect whose marriage to Tucker Wayne will be an important event of June 16.

Other parties planned to com-pliment Miss Courts is the lunch-eon at which Mrs. Harry Buice gives on May 19, and tea planned by Mrs. Hunter Bell on June 4.

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Maple street, Decatur. He re-ceived his bachelor of arts degree in 1934 from Emory University in Atlanta, and his master of science Atlanta, and his master of science in the department of bacteriology and pathology in 1935, as well as an assistantship in the medical school of the university. He is a chemist in the employ of the Georgia State Department of Agriculture at Atlanta.

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Girl Scouts and Leaders To Meet

Rainbow Assembly. The public installation of offi-

chemist in the employ of the Georgia State Department of Agriculture at Atlanta.

The wedding will be a home ceremony, and the bride will wear her mother's wedding gown and ornaments. Her sister, Miss Cecilla Moore, a junior at Georgetown University, will attend her. The couple will reside in Atlanta.

For Bridal Couple.

Miss Virginia Merry and her fiance, Robert H. Jones III, whose marriage is an important social event of Saturday were the central figures last evening at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday were the central figures last evening at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lee Bartlet Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Saturday Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Saturday Ruft Saturday at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Saturday Ruft Satur

WENOKA, Okla., May 12.—Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jane Darnaby Moore to Thomas William Kethley, of Decatur, Ga., on May 22. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. J. E. Carmack, 42 Adams street, Decatur, Ga.

Miss Moore receives the degree of master of religious education at the W. M. U. Training school in Louisville, Ky., on May 8, and will go immediately to Decatur for the wedding.

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Mothers Honored. Members and pledges of Phi Chi Theta Sorority of the University of Georgia Evening College, enter-tained their mothers at a breakfast

recently. Miss Ada Booth, a member of



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Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is be-ing reproduced in this column in daily installments.

PENALTY PASS OF A SUIT BID. When partner doubles a suit bid of one, a penalty pass should emphatically be avoided. Nothing but extraordinary trump strength justifies this pass. (A good rule is: Pass only when prepared for a lead in the opponent's trump suit. Usually the penalty pass calls for this lead.)

counting up expected defensive winners against opponents' suit bid, the doubler's partner adds his trump tricks and honor tricks in side suits to three expected honor tricks in his partner's hand; no more. Unless the total is at least

open tricks, do not pass.

Opponents' contract of one heart, doubled for a take-out by partner, may be left in with spade 8, heart Q J 9 7 6 3, diamond A 6, club J 9 7 4, paticularly when opponent are vulnerable. A two-trick penalty may be anticipated. If the opponents are not vulnerable the pass still is proper, but only because the game is uncertain and TODAY'S HAND.

East-West vulnerable NORTH AAJST ♦ K 10 9 8 8 EAST 4 A 7 8 4 A 10948 SOUTH

5 clubs Pass Pass

The bidding was highly optimistic, all around, but no bid was as bad as South's play.
West opened the club king. South ruffed and, blind to every-

thing except that he had a lot of stone."
losing hearts, started to ruff them The

not cover and, dummy having operation has been obtained from ducked, East won with the ace, the British and Belgian governfor the defenders' first trick. The ments by Twentieth Century-Fox. spade queen was led back, dumspade and the king drew the re-maining trumps, whereupon West could not be stopped from cash-

finesse against the queen, East would win, but, regardless of his return, would be helpless against the establishment of divisions against the division against the divisi the establishment of dummy's dia-

king and the defenders would take another trick. never

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: The bidding has been 1 heart 1 diamond

What should partner's next bid

2 Q 7 . K J 9 6 5 & 10 8 7 & A K 81 Answer: Two no trump. TOMORROW'S HAND. South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

JUST NUTS



MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Tuesday—I reached New York city yesterday afternoon and visited two of my family who are temporarily laid up. My mother-in-law says that everyone now knows that she broke two of the bones in her ankle and therefore has her foot in a plaster cast and cannot be her usual active self. She kept it absolutely se-cret for a whole week until she was sure her letters explaining the injury was slight would

reach both my husband and myself.

I doubt very much if he received her letter until after my telegrams reached him saying I had seen her and she seemed extremely well and would probably profit by the rest. Perhaps it is fortunate that letters don't reach their destination at sea quite as quickly as they might on land.

She looks perfectly well and is accepting this mishap with her usual philosophy, her only remark being that she would prefer to be in the country and that perhaps, if she had kept to her plan and gone to Seattle, this would not have occurred. She had planned to go out to

visit her granddaughter and her family.

A quiet evening with a friend and much work.

This morning I finally had a chance to try on some clothes which I need the summer of the new suit ought to last me an extra season as its usefulness this spring will be rather short.

The exhibition of schoolwork at the Todhunter school takes

place this afternoon and then I am going to see the exhibit which the New York World's Fair committee has on the first floor of the Empire State building. I am much interested in this fair as well as the proposed one in San Francisco. It seems to me that there is opportunity here to do a remarkable piece of work from the educational standpoint. The conception of the whole fair as outlined

cational standpoint. The conception of the whole fair as outlined to me sounds very provocative of thought.

There are drawbacks in being so easily recognized. As I hurried along yesterday afternoon, someone stopped me and said: "I will never have another chance to talk to you and I have been wanting for a long time to get your consideration of my case. I want a civil service rating and a government job, but I can't get it unless I can have one of those presidential appointments."

I had to explain at some length that the President had no private appointments in the civil service: that he could invite people to

appointments in the civil service; that he could invite people to serve in his cabinet subject to the ratification of congress and he could appoint people to various other important offices, also subject

He has the privilege of appointing the sons of officers in the army and navy to Annapolis and West Point, but when it comes to civil service, everybody has to take an examination and only the Civil Service Commission can pass them. I thought I made a very clear explanation, but the face which was turned upon me bore an expression which plainly said: "You are just trying to to get out of helping me. I know if you wanted to do this for me, you could do it."

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Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, May 12 .- Osa Johnson, widow of Explorer Martin Johnson, killed in the plane Zanuck to head an expedition to Africa to film "Stanley and Living-

losing hearts, started to ruff them out. The ace was followed by a heart ruff with dummy's seven. A second club ruff followed, and Story of Livingstone," and "The Life Story of Livingstone" by Harold a heart was ruffed with the eight.

A third club ruff reduced declarer to the 10-9 of spades.

Now dealer bethought himself been given up as dead by the of his need for diamond tricks, and world. Permission for the making led the jack. West naturally did of the film and a promise of co-

my winning with the ace, and now West had the king and a low five technicians and the important spade against the singleton held by declarer and dummy. The diamond king was cashed, dropping the queen, but a diamond continuation was ruffed with West's low

The first of Miriam Hopkins' ing Sacred' for Selznick-Interna-two-picture deal with R. K. O.ed the respective merits of dummy a Radio is "Female of the Species," promises to perfect her English in a romantic comedy describing the time for Buddy De Sylva's musiwould have seen that there was a adventures of a small-town girl cal, "The Rage of Paris." who goes to New York to seek a Norma Shearer wants Errol Flynn much better chance to establish the diamond suit than there was career. Miriam, incidentally, has to be her leading man in "Pride bowed out of "The Perfect Speciary Production on hearts. Thus, his first play would have been a diamond, taking the and instead will appear with Kay recovers from her threatened at-

As a reward for his work in mond suit.

Suppose he led back a club. Declarer would ruff and lead the ten
of spades, ducking in dummy. The
of spades, ducking in dummy. The
tract by M.-G.-M. His first chore
tract by M.-G.-M. His first chore role of Doctor Woolcott in "Gen-eral Hospital," with Franchot Tone

Katharine Hepburn returned to Hollywood yesterday and starts work immediately in "Stage Door," in which Burgess Meredith was The actor has been detained in

play" contract for "High Tor," but R. K. O.-Radio is hoping to re-place him with Robert Montgomery. Ginger Rogers also plays an important role in the production.

News in brief. . . . The sequel the Hindenburg tears choked his mania continues. Universal carinjured, has been signed by Darryl
Zanuck to head an expedition to
Africa to film "Stanley and Livingstone."

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Africa to film "Stanley and Livingstone." Deanna went to town. . . . Sylvia German technique. German or Sidney joins Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda, Madeleine Carroll and any ty at its best. Here was a field of and until now totally unsupported, other Walter Wanger stars who happen to be on the loose for

"Arabian Nights," his mammoth technicolor production for 1937.

London is paging George Raft for the leading role in an Elizabeth Allan picture for Herbert Wilcox. This may be Raft's long-awaited opportunity of teaching the rhum-ba to King George VI, a follow-up to the dancing lessons he gave the Duke of Windsor when he was still

M.-G.-M. paid \$125,000 for "Ex-M.-G.-M. paid \$125,000 for "Excursion," current Broadway play.

Carole Lombard must be feeling better. She has recently signed for yet another flicker—
"Food For Scandal," Mervyn Le Roy's next production for his French find, Fernand Gravet. But first she will make "True Confessions" for Paramount, and "Nothing Sacred" for Selznick-International.

Danielle Darrieux | ply of non-inflammable helium, yet those ships crashed nor did they ever become available for passenger traffic, while German and again the difficulties would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined—would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined—would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined—would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined—would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined—would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined—would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined—would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined—would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage are examined with a single fatality. A recent passenger without a single fatality. A recent passenger without a single fatality with observers would have been almost insuperable considering the way passengers and luggage.

for 40 Goldwyn girls to perform so much to engineering as to naa crazy ballet with the Ritz brothers in "The Goldwyn Follies." . . Syd Chaplin, brother of Charlie, is angling for a Hollywood starring vehicle. He has been absent from

the screen 10 years. . . . The next Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie screen opus is titled "Love and Hisses."
... The great American picturegoing public will see John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie together for the first time on any screen in "Royal Lovers," from the English stage play, "The Royal Box." The divorced couple are currently cooling for the cameras in all the best beauty Hellsweed and known Hollywood spots. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitu

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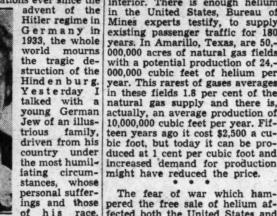


NEXT-Richard II, boy king and son of the Black Prince, confronted by Wat Tyler's ill-fated rebellion.

On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE HINDENBURG DISASTER. , its export was prohibited by law, Regardless of the political animosities which have darkened in-



have engender-

Dorothy

most natural the present government. But as he talked of the destruction of

Other nations have built lighter-than-air craft but only the country which pioneered in this field could keep those craft aloft and must withhold judgment. One can pelling urge within her to have the Shenandoah, the Macon, the British R-101 were built by en-gineers as clever and ingenious as the Germans, and the American difficult to obtain, and that a shot ships commanded the world's supply of non-inflammable helium. Danielle Darrieux impressed that he wrote "It is the or an unfathomable act of God will ever mar this German dirigi-

aviation their own has been a mat- have been humiliated for no fault George Balanchine is searching would appear that it was due not tional characteristics ingrained in a full generation of trained menprudence, extreme attention to de tail, a generation of careful training through meticulous apprenticeship whereby the chief steward could boast that he had been with airships for a quarter century and even the bedroom stew-ard claims a service of 12 years. The whole history of a German lighter-than-air craft is a history of step-by-step processes, rejection of "radical improvements" in favor of experience and careful testing of each department plus decades of men trained to combine personal daring with obedience

and co-operation. The world rightly regarded these qualities not as Nazi characteristics but as German. Old Count Zeppelin built airships under the Kaiser. They were perfected for passenger flight under the republic. And under the dictatorship the technical and personal qualities that had been started were merely continued.

And in other ways these beautiful ships endeared Germany to the world. They emerged into public recognition by frightfulness. When first their fearful symmetry loomed over a foreign country, the sight struck terror into the heart of all beholders. It was a sign to duck into cellars, to clutch one's children around one and wait with suspended breath until a bombardment should pass. Ironi-cally, the man who died Friday in Jersey hospital, Command er Lehmann, was the source of that terror, yet the time came when he counted Englishmen and friends—for the silver ships be-came a symbol of world inter-course and not world destruction.

And, again ironically, this par And, again ironically, this par-ticular accident would never have occurred if the spirit of peace and of world intercourse had ever really come to rule the earth. For the German ships flew with the highly inflammable hydrogen gas highly inflammable hydrogen gas when, but for the fear of war, they might have had access to non-in-flammable helium. The United States has practically a world mo-nopoly of helium. It is the proper-ty of no private individual but of the United States government, and

mosities which have darkened international relations ever since the
advent of the
Hitler regime in
Hitler regime in
Mines experts testify, to supply Germany in existing passenger traffic for 180 1933, the whole years. In Amarillo, Texas, are 50,-000,000 acres of natural gas fields with a potential production of 24,-000,000 cubic feet of helium per Hinden burg.
Yesterday I in these fields 1.8 per cent of the talked with a natural gas supply and there is, isn't there any way to stop loving man. CHARLOTTE. a man. a natural gas supply and there is, young German actually, an average production of 10,000,000 cubic feet per year. Fiftrious family, teen years ago it cost \$2,500 a cu-

> might have reduced the price. The fear of war which hampered the free sale of helium af-fected both the United States and Germany. The United States placed restrictions on its export, but President Hoover is under-stood to have signified his readifor use in commercial dirigibles. this offer, possibly because Ger-many did not want to adapt its dirigibles to the use of a gas which might not be obtainable

duced at 1 cent per cubic foot and

during wartime.

These are thoughts to be borne technology and transport in which that the Hindenburg disaster was Germany held a unique position. caused by sabotage. Two commissions, a German and an Amerimake them part of the transport only remark that the incendiary facilities of the world. The Akron, bullets—the so-called Buckingham ammunitionat the ship in an airport filled with observers would have been tremendously hazardous, while thousands of persons in the world today have intense reasons for the fact that 60,000 men, women of their own or for political view-points which, when the great airships were built, were perfectly legal opinions in Germany. The resentments are comprehensible, the threatening letters are also comprehensible, though not par-donable, as a way of hampering German trade. But it would take more than outrage or even hatred to move a man to perpetrate so vicious a crime against the innocent of all countries and the Germans themselves do not believe that this is the explanation.

> Nevertheless, and in a far more rofound sense, the destruction of the Hindenburg was an act of sabotage. For the peaceful world today, the world that seeks to join hands in the perfection of greater technologies, that seeks mutual enrichment and mutual understanding by all means of physical, intellectual and spiritual inter-course, is, indeed, being sabotaged lighted when we saw its silver grandeur in the sky. It contended with another world which might make it at any moment an object and silver been meeting him on the sky for two and a half years. Really, I with another would be willing for me to marry him, but to keep the of terror and of hatred. Therefore peace she would have to stick with it flew with a dangerous gas of father. I know we are in love with home production; therefore the recomplete safety. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)



FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATRIELD.

umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution. DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Mine is the old, old story of the girl in love with her boss. Of course, he's married. I've known

him for three years and we have loved each other for two. I have tried my be t to get another job, but it is seemingly impossible, and as I have a father and three sisters dependent upon me for sup-port, I can't quit. Please, please,

It is probably true that of all the perplexities in this world of perplexities, the tops for a young girl is what to do about the married man she loves, one she be-lieves loves her. Shall she give him up to his wife, who has the legal and moral lien on him, or shall she fight to have and to hold what she wants: happiness with him? There is no doubt as to what is right. But if she is to

make the great renunciation she must have character, willpower, unselfishness and determination to make the sacrifice, even though it break her heart. Surely there are the old argu-ments which have lost none of their logic or their convicting power. Surely there is her conscience that pricks her, pricks her to the point that she has no peace. Surely there is the evidence plain enough and all pointing to the fact that

Yet, it is happiness that every girl wants and it is a miracle if she gets it by stealing another woman's husband. Nine times out of ten the wife of the philan-derer loves him and she got there first. Her's is the posses-sion, which is nine-tenths of the law and the other tenth is the law, and the other tenth is the man's duty to his wife, which

obligation to his marriage is more a smooth front line are the healthy deeply rooted than he knows unsigns of suppleness and grace. Position: Lie on the floor on the til he tries to tear it out. He's This midsection of the figure is back, arms down at sides, knees afraid of his wife, with the lear of guilt. He's afraid of public opinion. He's afraid of his own conscience. That's why he dilly-dallies about the final break even while he is making love to anything he is making lo afraid of his wife, with the fear of almost entirely dependent upon flexed and feet flat on floor. other girl and crying out loud over his disappointment with his wife. That's why he speaks vaguely of divorce, discussing the pros and cons and stressing the cons. He's stalling for time and the more time he has, the more settled he is in his own mind that he can't get in his own mind that he can't get layers and, when in tone, not only straight down along the floor. This

There is only one way for a girl to stop loving her married boss. It is to make her heart obey her mind, which tells her. that nothing but trouble can come out of it, even though the boss had a sudden spurt of courage and got his freedom. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: My parents are of a different nationality and they get on fine,

by the fear and the threat of war. but they oppose my boy friend be-The Hindenburg represented the cause he is of a different nation-world and for that reason our eyes ality from either of them. I have home production; therefore the re-strictions and the red tape which to be good pals and had no thought prevented technique, genius, and of getting serious; then, all at once we realized we had fallen hard. we realized we had fallen hard. We are depending on you for advice.

ANSWER:

The germs of several sorts of trouble are in the sly meetings you are having with your boy friend and my advice to you is to put a stop to them. When a girl deceives her parents and slips out to meet a boy, she puts herself completely at his mercy. There's no check on him as there would be if he were accountable to her family. Unless he is 100 per cent fine and honorable he may be tempted to take advantage of his liberty.

sooner or later you must have this matter out with your parents, then why not now? It is possible they may change their minds when they know how deeply involved you are. Certainly the boy friend will welcome the opportunity to get things on an honest basis. If he doesn't, there is your evidence that the clandestine meetings are dan-gerous, And if you ignore the evi-

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN,



cool costume for a winter room Some like it hot, some like it nishing is concerned. Because it's a like gaiety and life don't mind the fact that summery effects of this type are pretty hot looking. Those

to such a degree that, no matter of pleasure. The problem here was to transform a rather heavy, formal room into one which would spite of all this, there is a compelling urge within her to have and to hold the one she loves. That urge, unchecked, is strong enough to sweep before it all the eight and reasonable thoughts that

ors would have made you feel very dull and sultry.

How It Was Done.

Edward III

But come May, the heavy dam-ask draperies disappeared, and pale green Venetian blinds took their place. The furniture, sofa with well tailored coverings of pale green and beige in narrow stripes. White vases, filled with riotous blooms from the garden, added just enough color. A threeway shutter screen, in the same pale green as the Venetian blinds, pale green as the Venetian blinds, half covered the cavernous depths

of the fireplace.

Books in the Summer Picture.

But the neatest trick of transforming this room came with the cold . . . as far as summer refur- built-in book cases that lined one wall of the room, filled with darkly bound volumes of the classics. fact that you can make a room A box-pleated straight-hanging seem degrees cooler or hotter, just curtain of the same material as by the colors you use. Those who the slip covers was hung over the books, on a flat rod with pull cords to allow summer readers to who prefer tranquillity choose the restful subdued effect of deliberately cool colors browse. The effect, when this Cool Looking and Refreshing.

A living room we visited last brought in invisible clouds of book-harming matter. book-harming matter, was an add-ed advantage of this arrangement. how hot and sultry the day, we Instead of the curtain, though, the always sank into it with a sigh books could have had beige and

green dust jackets.

The expense of this plan for married men who make love to suggest summer breezes and cool secretaries seldom divorce their nights. The carpet was cocoa nights. The carpet was cocoa brown, the walls rosy terra cotta, is remembered that Venetian the woodwork was what they're blinds are more or less a life-long blinds are more now calling "pickled pine"—a pale investment, we realize that this antiqued natural. In winter rich permanently attractive summer

This simple beginning exercise

the feet close to the trunk, knees

Here is a more difficult exer-

Calories

150

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cise leaflet:

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN,

DON'T NEGLECT ABDOMINAL with a lying-down position to take the strain off the internal organs.

It's healthy to be slim—for slimness is dependent upon good muscle tone.

with a lying-down position to take the strain off the internal organs. You should, however, perform the exercises on a hard surface, so that the spine is kept straight and there is no registeries to your

with the middle of the figure, muscles. Furthermore, a man's sense of where a clearly defined waist and

away to marry her today or tomorrow. If he can't overcome his
fears in two years, he never can
overcome them.

arranged in vertical and oblique
layers and, when in tone, not only
make you feel fit but give you the
lithe figure of a 16-year-old. You
shouldn't have to hold your tum-

The purpose of these muscles is to hold the internal organs in their proper position. If the mus-cles are allowed to become flabby, cles are allowed to become Habby, a bulge results because the weight save until you have mastered the of the organs causes them to sag of the organs causes them to sag out of position. Not only does this detract from your figure . . . it lessens functional efficiency. Furthermore, lazy muscles seem to be Now, simultaneously, raise the left thermore, lazy muscles seem to be especially susceptible to the accumulation of fat, and this midregion is a favorite place for excess 'pounds. In no other part of the figure is muscle tone so important.

Now, simultaneously, raise the left leg and trunk and try to touch the left ankle with both hands. Without pausing, return to floor, and repeat the exercise with the right leg. Alternate sides, 10 times.



Try this hard exercise after training up to it.

Authorities agree that abdomi-nal exercise should begin easily, dence and continue the dates on

Balanced Low Calorie Menu. Breakfast-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Poached egg on toast Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream 1 rounded teaspoon sugar *Whole banana, stuffed with fruit salad, fruit dressing Whole wheat bread and butter (sandwich thinly sliced) 15 Glass skimmed milk 80
*Split banana lengthwise. Chop
1-2 orange and 1-2 slice pineapple and mix with fruit dressing. Serve Dinner-String beans, 1 cup Carrots, 3-4 cup Butter, 1 teaspoon Angel food cake Tea, 1 lump sugar

Total calories for day 113 Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN

Keep your muscular girdle in condition with the exercises in the leaflet, "Abdominal Exercises," Send a stamped, self-addressed en-velope for this leaflet to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitu-

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JANE ARDEN— A Decision

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







44 Brave man.

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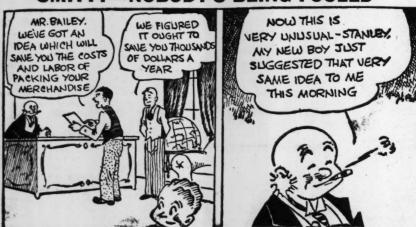
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By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN-AND ROBERT CARSON

STAR IS BOR

INSTALLMENT XX.

pretty," Esther said. What is it?

"Just a little thing I picked up or my wife."

"Oh, Norman, you shouldn't ave," she said with stimulated nodesty, lowering her eyes. "Well, low that you've shown me the lights, may we go home?"

"It's really all yours, Esther. A light of the curtains when the light of the curtains when the lights, may we go home?"

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now that you've shown me the sights, may we go home?"

"I just can't seem to believe it, Norman. Would you mind telling me again, very slowly?"

He beamed, speaking every word with great distinctiveness. "That's -your new house. That-is-your -new grass. And here's your new husband." He gave her an affectionate hug. "But come on. The garden's been waiting long enough for you.

'Like it?" he asked. "It's the most wonderful surprise anybody ever had. And there

I was thinking we were going to live at the beach house."

"Oh, we'll still keep the house at the beach. But this is special. This is our castle that used to be in the air. Here we'll never use lugly words like 'contracts' and 'careers' When we'll significantly and 'careers' When we serious matters. And the jester. "As a citizen of California I've always refused to admit that."

"Yes, I know. But still it does rain." Come to the point, he kept urging himself. But it was a struggle. Norman made it so difficult with his lighthearted treatment of "Well, as a matter of fact," Niles said with forced archivester.

around her.
"Hey, hold that!" They spun around to see Libby,

wreathed in smiles, spying on them from the summer house. Otto Friedl was standing next to Libby his camera set up.
"That's it," said Libby. "Caption that 'Their Honeymooon Never

"Pretty." Otto agreed, as he wrote it down.

Norman pretended to be seeing something distasteful. "Well, this is a surprise," he said, "and a very unpleasant one. "Just dropped over to welcome you home. All is forgiven. How are

you, Mrs. Maine?" Esther greeted Libby and the photographer. "Nice little home you got here,"

said Otto. "Very tasty." "Otto, if you didn't like it, we'd sell it," Norman said solemnly.

The press agent was all business again. "All right. Let's get some pictures. Now if the bride will just sit here, and the groom stand behind her, we'll have something unique.'

They complied and Libby demanded a pose with the positions reversed.

"Pretty radical, isn't it?" Norman remarked sarcastically. "Yeah, but in a nice way," Lib-

by retorted. "All right, Otto, fire! Captain that 'Their Honeymoon Begins Anew.' Maybe we better change that to 'Their Honeymoon Ceases Abruptly.' Here comes the

Oliver Niles was slowly crossing the lawn. There was an abstract-ed look on his face, but he roused himself when he approached the grup and received Esther's warm "Am I interrupting anything?"

Niles asked. "Yes. And thanks," Norman responded. "I think that if be

pictures."
"But we need some more," Otto protested. "They're asking for ex-clusives of Miss Lester alone, and we haven't taken any of those."
"I see," Norman said, hiding the wound to his vanity. "Come or Oliver, let's you and I get exclu-

As Norman passed him, the pho-

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ccasionally."

"Well, anyway you can thank me for some of those dividends of

yours," Norman was saying, "Can't you?"

"Oh, sure. Sure." It was too hasty. Norman caught the intona-"That was a little too quick,"

question.

"Yes and it should have," Nor-

Beautiful garden you have here. away in droves."

Beautiful.

"It was the best part of the ear," Norman said quietly, alyear," "Can you take it?" "Go ahead."

slipped."

Norman was slowly grasping the bluntness of the producer's statement caused him to seek an argument that he could use in rebuttal.
"My fan mail's still big," he said dully

This was an exaggeration, alwas not aware of it. But Niles was being patient.

"Norman, Norman!" he said.
"Fans'll write anybody for a pho-

tographer instinctively put up his hand to protect his camera.

Norman laughed. "Don't worry, otto," he said. "My camera smashing days are over."

Under his breath the photograture of the samp. That makes photographs cheaper than wall paper. But every quarter they pay for a theater ticket buys them the right to be a critic. And your last few parformances. Norman haven't parformances.

"It's really all yours, Esther. A room for every mood. Tonight you may have any one except the blue room."

The next morning they were on the terrace overlooking a wide garden. Esther was still dazzled by what the magazines were later to refer to as their "palatial estimate"

He would need all the resources of his tact to suggest to Norman the things that were in his mind. Of course, he had warned Norman often in the past, but the actor was too self-confident to have any suspicion that the day of doom was near.

Norman broke the silence. "Well. Oliver, how's the dividend" Norman broke the silence. "Well, Oliver, how's the dividend situation?"

"Very pleasant," Niles lit a cigaret, "I think we'll show two million at the next quarter."

Norman groaned. "That was a smart move of mine to sell my stock," se said in self-reproach. "Well, when you need money, you need it."

"Some people save a little just" seemed to read his thoughts.

"Some people save a little just for that event," Niles said dryly. "There's bound to be a rainy day "There's bound to be a rainy day explaining these things. We've all explaining these things. We've all explaining these things. ccasionally."

Norman was still the jester. "As seen how quick the public turns. Maybe we can turn it back. I've

ugly words like 'contracts' and with his lighthearted treatment of 'pictures' and 'careers.' When we come in these gates, we'll check the studio outside."

He stopped and put his arm around her.

"Hey hold that!"

"Well, as a matter of fact," Niles said with forced enthusiasm, "there isn't fanything for her in this story. I'd more or less planned to star her in a picture of taken place during her absence. "Well, anyway you can thank young Pemberton—opposite her. He's coming along year nicely."

He's coming along very nicely."

"Good for young Pemberton,"
Norman said a little grimly. "All right, Oliver. We'll make a try at it. And let's hope it's not too late."

Niles grasped the arm of his "That was a little too quick," he said, shrewdly surmising it to be a cover-up for some hidden thought. "Our last picture was a smash hit, wasn't it?"

"It made Vicki a star over night." Niles parried, evading the

For the sake of Esther, Niles told himself as they went to re-"Yes and it should have," Norman responded warmly. "And what about me?" he asked in a changed tone.

Niles considered the tip of his cigarette, not being able to look at Norman. He was becoming uncomfortably aware that they were in addition, exhibitors were beginning on dangerous ground. treading on dangerous ground.
"Let's wait and talk about business at the office Norman." He rose slowly, changing the subject.

The dunton, exhibitors were peginding to turn up their noses at advance announcements of Maine's starring vehicles. "He's finished," they complained, "he keeps them

Norman, on his side, felt that ing his ruin. She must be shel-tered from learning the truth unmost to himself. "Look here, Oli-ver, do you think I'm slipping?" til he could repair whatever dam-ages had already been done to

"Go ahead."

"The—the tense is wrong. Norther was immersed in a deep revther was immersed in a deep reverie, and she looked so spiritually contented, that the men stood watching her in silent adoration, seriousness of the situation. The neither wishing to break the spell. Continued Tomorrow (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution)

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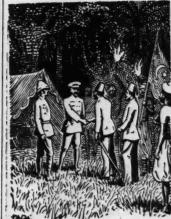
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his hands a letter from the khedive of Egypt.

STANLEY'S ADVENTURES IN

In the heart of Africa, Stanley's path crossed that of another fa- view-a little steamboat.

The life of Emin Pasha is a

Stanley Greeting Emin Pasha.

Schnitzer. He studied medicine at Berlin, and was granted an M. D. degree. At the age of 25 he started far-spread travels. For several of The Atlanta Constitution. years he served as a doctor in Albania in the service of Turkey and it was there that he adopted a Turkish name.

When he was 35, he went to Egypt, which was at that time a province of Turkey. The next year he traveled southward to Uganda. In the year 1878, he became governor of a large section of the Sudan.

Troubles arose with the natives, and Egypt decided to give up her control of land in central Africa. Meanwhile Emin Pasha had come to love the country, and

did not want to leave it. Henry Stanley was almost exactly the same age as Emin Pasha, One big purpose of Stanley's ser-ond journey across Africa was to take military supplies to the German Jewish Turk, also to place in

Late in the month of April, 1888, Stanley was in camp bes Lake Albert when a boat came in those on board was Emin Pasha. The steamboat cast anchor, and Emin came ashore. Speaking of

the event, Stanley later wrote: "I expected to see a tall, thin, He was a German of Jewish de-scent, and during his boyhood and stead I saw a small, spare figure in a well-kept fez and a clean suit of snowy cotton cloth. A dark, grizzled beard bordered a face of Magyar cast, though a pair of spectacles lent it somewhat an Italian or Spanish appearance."

Stanley delivered the letter from the khedive of Egypt. Emin Pasha read it with care, but he did not like its contents. ter made it clear that Egypt would no longer try to keep power over that part of Sudan. It was suggested that Emin Pasha come to Cairo.

Emin talked over the matter with Stanley, and at last agreed to leave central Africa. Telling of the character of Emin Pasha, Stanley set down these words, "He was just, tender, loyal and merciful, and affectionate to the natives who placed themselves under his care."

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ling Brilliants. Compact and Mir-ror inside. We send this Beautiful Ring

Tech, Georgia Trackmen Eye S. E. C. Records This Week End



They got Eddie Rose up from a bridge game of the hotel

I was curious as to why the outfielder, obtained in barter from New Orleans, was banging the baseball for an average of .500 in his first five games with the Crackers when usually

he does not start hitting until late.

"Gee," he said, "I guess it's just a change of scenery. I like being with the Crackers. It's great. A change of scenery usually helps a player. And I'm very pleased to be playing for Eddie Moore and Atlanta.

"You're right. I don't usually start hitting until late. I don't know. I just started hitting when I joined the Crackers. I hope I can keep it up."

Eddie Rose, for whom Joe Hutcheson was bartered, largely is responsible for the club's perking up in the Little Rock series. Joe Hutcheson was trying too hard in Atlanta. He knew

much was expected of him. The big boy had a positive genius for coming up in the pinches when the bases were occupied and two out. His outs all had exclamation points after them. Perhaps the change will be good for Big Joe. A lot of fans will

Meanwhile the Crackers are going along "Mighty Like a Rose.'

He was hitting .183 in 16 games with New Orleans. In five with our nine he is hitting .400.

PUNISHING THE BASEBALL.

Those Crackers are punishing the baseball rather smartly. to the front earlier, he would have It's the best spring hitting club in some time, with six men batting better than .300 and Rose having a mark above that figure in his games with Atlanta.

Just for a l	look, the Crackers are	hitting—	
Rose	5 games		.400
Luby	24 games		.365
Richards	22 games		.360
Mailho	24 games		.354
Galvin	19 games		.353
Hooks	14 games		.346
Mauldin	24 games		.303
Chatham	24 games		.275
Hill	20 games		.273
Moore	11 games		.160
As soon as the	pitching staff gets se	ettled down	to its jo

that hitting will pay better dividends. Memphis continues to have the best balance between pitching and hitting. The pitching there has been the most effective.

Our nine doesn't yet look like the pennant winner. But there is many a slip betwixt now and September. And it would be very fortunate indeed to have the Crackers get through with all their bad luck now.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. A red-headed kid of about four finished up with a haircut in a barber shop yesterday afternoon. He spied

the shoeshine stand. "Hey, Dad," he said, "I want to get a shine."
"Go ahead," said his father.

He watched the shine boy apply the polish. His brow was thoughtful. At last he said, solemnly: "A

FROM ARGOS, GREECE.

From Argos, Greece, comes a packet of picture cards from little Nick Matrangos, the great little Greek who at 72 years of age went back to his native land for the first visit in about 40.

"I arrived in my old home well. I had a good voy-I went and saw Marathon where I raced 41 years I saw the old home where I was born. Now am feeling fine. I will stay here six or seven months and then come back to America. And will see you. NICK MATRANGOS. Your friend.

He told the whole story in those few lines. He wanted to go back and see his people, the home where he was born, and Marathon, where he ran in the first marathon race in the revival of the Olympics. While there Nick Matrangos expects the nation's No. 1 G-Man, John Edgar Hoover, lost a hat Saturday to consume enough Retsina to give him 72 more years of life. at Churchill Downs during the

STEALING CENTER FIELD.

There were some very unusual events at The Constitution's party at Lakewood park Tuesday evening. One of the best occurred in a softball game in which the stars of the advertising department and circulation department played to a stir-

Dave Hoskins, of the ad team, stole center field. Probably this is the first time in baseball history a man ever stole center field.

Mr. Hoskins singled. He had left his glasses on the bench. Continued on Second Sports Page.

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War Admiral, Pompoon, Matey Top Select Field of Nine.

By PAUL SIMMONS.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—(P)-A ise that the pace in the mile three-sixteenths Preakness will be a blistering one has re-duced the probable field for the historic \$50,000-added stakes to be run Saturday at Pimlico to a select group of nine.

Not many owners feel their racers have the speed to run with Samuel D. Riddle's lightning-like Man o' War colt, War Admiral the Derby winner, and if the track remains fast, the number of starters may be even less than nine.

Should rain fall and make the going slower, the field probably be larger since the Riddle speedster has never proved he likes the mud and the chance of defeating him might be greater on gummy track.

Trainer Danny Clarke an-nounced Wayne Wright would ride Pompoon, J. H. Louchheim's long-striding colt, which finished second in the Derby. Clark said he believed that if Pompoon had been gotten away faster and taken fared better at Churchill Downs. Accordingly, he announced, the

bay son of Pompey will be rushed from the gate Saturday in an effort to tire down War Admiral in the early stages and beat him to

Some felt that if these two speedsters locked horns in this manner they might run themselves out and leave the way open for another to win. Walter M. Jefford's Matey, a Man o' War colt for instance, is an exceptionally strong finisher and should find such a situation to his liking.



AMERICAN.

Washington at Chicago-Deshong vs. Lee. New York at St. Louis—Gomez vs. Hildebrand or Walkup.

Boston at Detroit-Grove Ferrell vs. Auker.
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Kelley vs. Andrews.

NATIONAL.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Hallahan vs. Frankhouse.
Pittsburgh at New York—Brandt vs. Hubbell.

Chicago at Boston-Lee vs. Bush or Turner. St. Louis at Philadelphia—Warneke vs. Walters.

G-Man 'Loses' Hat

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12 .-(AP)-It became known today that running of the Kentucky Derby. The police supposition is that it

The Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Odette Guthrie Wins

pha sorority, won the horseshoe finals, 21-8, 20-21 and 21-20.

Crackers Meet

Chicks Today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 12.—Rained out in the final game with the Travelers, Atlanta's champion Crackers de-parted for Memphis tonight, where they will open a three game series Thursday with the league - leading Chickasaws. The Crackers won Rock on the current trip.

All Southern league games were rained out Wednesday. The Crackers will return to Atlanta Sunday to meet the Birmingham Barons in the first of a four - game series. New Orleans and Knoxville will complete the home stand, each playing three games in Atlanta.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

One of Many Thrills - - - As New Sport Makes Bow in Atlanta



Roller-rink hockey made its debut in Atlanta Tuesday night at Lakewood park. The game, played on roller skates, employs the same rules as ice hockey and is almost as fast and is equally as thrilling as the game played in the north. In

Russell High Will Be Scene of Annual Track, Field Carnival.

The annual N. G. I. C. track and field meet will be held Friday afternoon at the Russell High school in East Point. The meet will start hockey but the speed is so great at 2:30 o'clock.

will apply in this meet as have merderous in appearance as the prevailed in the other ones of game on ice. the past few years. That is, each are all local boys who skate well, with speed and with considerable each event, and each contestant courage. The latter is a requiis allowed to enter three events, site when one goes after the puck At Kentucky Derby and can also participate in the relay race.

Probable order of events: 120-yard low hurdles. Pole vault. 100-Yard dash. Shot put. 400-Yard Dash.

High jump. 220-Yard dash. Broad jump. 880-Yard relay.

Athens High, Gainesville High, Marietta High, Marist College, Commercial High, North Fulton, Thomaston, Griffin High, Russell High and Spalding High.

Dixisteel Defeated By Buford, 12 to 2

pitching championship for girls at afternoon and evened a two-game miss my guess the game is going conditions of the condition of the conditio

ond and third innings was never Shipley, with four for five, led Buford's 16-hit attack on Mayo and Green. The third and fourth

innings accounted for 11 of the

Dixisteel 011 000 000—2 5 2 Buford 006 500 10x—12 16 4 Mayo, Green and Dodgen; Bassett and King.

Purple Swimmers

the University of Georgia fresh-men, 33 to 33, Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Walters was outstanding for Georgia with a first place in the 40-yard and 100-yard free style swims; Goree and Allcorn were the only first-place winners for

the only first-place winners for the Purples:

THE SUMMARIES.

40-Yard Free-Walters, Georgia: Dougherty, B. H. S., and White, B. H. S., 10-Yard Breast-Peeples, Georgia: Pugmire, B. H. S., 20-Yard Free-Hartman, Georgia; Pugmire, B. H. S., and Anderson, B. H. S., 200-Yard Free-Hartman, Georgia; Abbey, B. H. S., and McDuffie, B. H. S., 100-Yard Back-Allcorn, B. H. S.; Erwin, Georgia and Bishoo, B. H. S., 100-Yard Back-Allcorn, B. H. S.; Erwin, Georgia; B. H. S., and Wright, Georgia; Dougherty, B. H. S., and Wright, Georgia; Fancy Diving-Goree, B. H. S.; Hollis, Georgia, and Stephenson, Georgia with Erwin, Peeples and Walters swimming, 160-Yard Relay-Won by Boys' High with Johnston, White, Eiseman and Dougherty swimming.

Fast and Daring Sport Is Roller-Rink Hockey

Newest Atlanta Game Makes Flashy Debut at Lakewood; Rivals Ice Hockey.

By RALPH McGILL, Murder at the skating rink-

Or roller-tink hockey, is the latest game to come to our town.

And once you put your eyes on it, you'll be back again.

The boys played the first game Tuesday night at the Lakewood

SOUTHERN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL.

ATLANTA at Memphis.

Chattanooga at Little Rock.

New Orleans at Knoxville

Birmingham at Nashvill

THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
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Cleveland 9 6 .600 | St. Louis
Boston 8 6 .571 | Chicago
Detroit 9 8 .529 | Wash gton

TODAY'S GAMES.
hiladelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

STANDINGS.
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Louis 11 7.611 Boston
Y. 10 9 .526 Phila.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh 6: New York 5.
St. Louis 15; Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 6: Boston 2.
Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.

GA.-FLA.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SALLY.

Americus 5; Tallahassee 4. Cordele 6; Moultrie 2. Thomasville 7; Albany 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Albany at Americus.

Thomasville at Moultrie.

Cordele at Tallahassee.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Col'bus 17 7.708 Columbia Savan'ah 15 10.500 Macon Jac'ville 12 10.545 Augusta

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Jacksonville 6; Savannah 5.

Columbus 18; Augusta 3.

Macon-Columbia, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Additional Sports

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It's not quite as fast as ice you'll never guess it. And it is, The same rules and regulations very definitely, as exciting and as

The boys playing the first game and several other skaters have the same idea at the same time. LIKE CAGE UNIFORMS.

They play with most of the pelt bare. The uniforms are exactly basketball uniforms except the boys cover the legs from feet to knees, with stockings. The goalies wear heavy shin guards similar to those worn by

goalies in ice hockey.

Ice hockey is about 50 years old It was originated at McGill Uni-The following shools are expected to participate: Decatur High, rules were derived from the game of field hockey, which is an ancient game, probably 2,500 years old. Roller-rink hockey is relatively new. It has replaced ice hockey in at least two cities

> hockey league and were not doing any too well. POPULARITY SEEN.

which had franchises in an ice

They get up a tremendous amount of speed and the team Horse Shoe Honors
Odette Guthrie, Beta Phi Alley's hitting gave Buford a 12-to-2

BUFORD, Ga., May 12.—Grady amount of speed and the team members can skate with rare skill. They make a brand-new for Atlanta, And unless I victory over Dixisteel here this game for Atlanta, And unless I

> Plans are afoot to bring a team Bassett limited the Steelmen to from Birmingham over for some five hits and except for the sec- inter-city competition. Meanwhile, the local brand is

plenty exciting. It is easily the best indoor sport to be developed The boys really have at it with an entire disregard for life and

B. & C. Defeats Teeny Weeny, 6-4.

Purple Swimmers

B. & S. rink team defeated
Teeny Weeny, 6 to 4, in a fast roller rink game at Lakewood last
night. Carlson starred for the Boys' High swimming team tied was next with two. Johnson scored two points for Teeny Weeny.

Lash Won't Compete In Memphis Carnival

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 12. (UP)—Don Lash, Indiana University track star, said tonight he will not compete in the Cotton Carnival track meet at Memphis Friday. Physicians said he had completely recovered from a slight appendic but advised him to rest so as not to injure his chances in the Big Ten meet at 'Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Lash had planned to run in the 3,000-meter race Friday.

Make Veteran 10-to-1 Choice in Open.

Alan J. Gould

By PAUL MICKELSON.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (AP)-A firm believer in the old saw that star.
"money talks," Broadway Jack Ge "money talks," Broadway Jack
Doyle opened his big future book ability of Bulldog performers to on the 1937 National open golf get enough second and third longshot listed among his six lead-

inquiries have poured in on Al Watrous, pro at the championship day. layout at Oakland Hills, Detroit, that the cagey betting commissioner placed the 38-year-old vet in the top bracket at 10 to 1 with such outstanding title threats as Harry Cooper, Henry Picard, Ralph Guldahl, Johnny Revolta

and Horton Smith. In arranging his silver anniversecond flight at 15 to 1. They are Byron Nelson, Paul Runyan, Ray, Mangrum, Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Tony Manero, Denny Shute, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Thomson, MacDonald Smith, Wiffy Cox, Ky Laffoon, Sam Snead, Hal McSpaden, Felix Serafin, Dick Metz, Walter Hagen, Frank Walsh, Jimmy Hines, Thom Armour, Mortie Dutra, Bill Burke

and Ed Dudley. You can get them at 15-6-3 and 3 to 2 across the board, counting four places. All others are 20 to 1 and upwards. Odds, explained Doyle, would be shifted according to play as in the case of Watrous.

"And it's play or no pay," explained Doyle. "If a player is bet at these odds and doesn't play it's tough luck for the bettor." "Bob Jones, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen," he sighed, "led me

a dog's life for years because they

always had plenty of money on

However, Team Title Is Main Goal in Meet at Birmingham.

By JACK TROY. Tech and Georgia trackmen

may write a few new records into the book in the annual Southeastern conference meet at Birming-

ham this week end. While it is team performance rather than individual record-smashing both schools mainly are interested in, there are athletes on both squads considered capable of

lowering existing marks.

Particularly is this true of Tech's fine two-mile champion, Chick Aldridge; Georgia's world champion high hurdler, Spec Towns, and his discus-throwing teammate, Maurice Green. Towns will also compete in the high jump and the 100-yard dash 100-yard dash.

Towns already holds the conference record for the high hurdles with a mark of 14.1. He's considered a sure winner in the event and is not expected to be pressed. But should Towns turn on the steam, he might better that record, although he never has, in this country, done better than 14.1.

THAT OSLO FEAT. However, once last year in Oslo, Norway, Towns was accredited with the astonishing mark of 13.7. Alridge, who will run only the of 9 minutes, 38 records in run-ning fourth in the Sugar Bowl meet. The conference record is minutes, 51.5. Don Lash and the

Rideout twins, of Texas, were in With the weight of the mile lift. ed, Aldridge can turn all his attention to the two miles and may, conceivably, run it in record time. He is, as said, the conference

In practice, Green consistently as bettered the conference record in the discus throw. Green has been tossing the platter around 150 feet. The record is 149 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

These are the outstanding hopes of Tech and Georgia for recordbreaking performances but, as mentioned, it's team performance rather than individual mark-mak-ing that interests both teams.

HIGHLY RATED.

Jack Doyle Forced To

Georgia is being rated a cofavorite with L. S. U. to win the
meet. They are saying, in some
quarters, that the Bulldogs will

nose out the Tigers. Tech, lacking outstanding sprinters, hurdlers and field perform-ers, looks for first place mainly from Aldridge and Charley Belsophomore quarter-mile

Georgia's chief hope lies in the championship today with a veteran places. They are virtually assured enough firsts beforehand.

The meet is to be held Friday and Saturday in Birmingha

· Georgia's squad includes Towns Bobby Packard, Olympic stars; Jack Robinson, Harry Stev-ens, Joe Gillespie, Maurice Green, Harry Harman, Monk Arnold, Quinton Lumpkin, Bob Salisbury, Edwin Roundtree and Buch Wilcox, Buster Mathews and Shorty Rankin, Wilcox, Harman and Wilcox, Harman and sary book on the open, Doyle stuck most of the hot shots in the jump, high jump and the high and low hurdles.

TECH'S SQUAD.

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Pirates Spoil Giants' Flag Raising, 6-5; Chisox Rout Nats, 13-5

HITS 2 HOMERS. CARDS RIP PHILS

Dodgers Defeat Reds, 3-1: Cubs Drop Sinking Bees, 6-2.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)— The New York Giants held their own coronation ceremony today, with a band, parade and formal hoisting of the 1936 National league pennant, but the visiting Pittsburgh Pirates "crowned" them, 6 to 5, in the subsequent ball game, before a crowd of 12,018

The pace-setting Bucs twice came from behind to take the lead. They took turns belting two south-paws, Cliff Melton and Al Smith, and made their second rally stick with the aid of splendid relief pitching of Bill Swift in the last three frames.

Pre-game incidents included a slightly twisted ankle for Cy Blandon, right-handed ace of the Pirates, and presentation of the 1936 most valuable player award to Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, by the National Baseball Writers' Asociation. Bartell hit safely for

his 14th consecutive game. Ducky Medwick hit two homers and Brusie Ogrodowski one as the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Phillies 15 to 3 with a 20-hit bar-

Orville Jorgens, right-hand pitcher for the Phillies, was in-jured in the sixth inning and had

to be helped off the field.

Johnny Mize, Card first-sacker,
lashed a hit that struck Jorgens on the right knee and he fell to the Pete Sivess took over the mound duties for the Phillies.

The Dodgers won their third straight victory, whipping the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 1 behind Max Butcher's five-hit pitching. The Dodgers made all their runs in a big seventh inning, when Lee Moore weakened after allowing two hits far six frames.

two hits for six frames.

Two home runs availed the Boston Bees little as they dropped their sixth consecutive game to the Charley Root, veteran right-hander held the home forces to five hits including circuit drives by Gene Moore and Tony Cuccinello, while chalking up his first 1937 triumph.

PIRATES 6: GIANTS 5.

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DUCKY MEDWICK Ex-Crackers Appear in Opening at LaGrange | REDS PURCHASE



were with Atlanta in the spring, are left to right: George Muse, Harry Laval, Franck Dolenc and Ed Adams. Dolenc, a pitcher,

LaGrange Defeats Hogansville, 3 to 1

Maxcy, Rothstein Star in Game Dedicating Callaway Stadium; Wilson, Russum in Duel.

Four ex-Crackers appeared yesterday at

LaGrange when the new stadium was open-

ed with LaGrange beating the Hogansville

team, 3 and 1. The young players, who

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 12.—LaGrange dedicated Callaway stadium and opened its home baseball season with a 3-to-1 victory over Hogansville here this afternoon. It was the rubber game of five that

have been played between the two members of the Middle Georgia

field.

succession, but did no damage. An error on Johns' infield tap and Richards' second double of the Richards' second double of

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Runs, Weintraub, Brack, Cooney, Manush, Lavagetto, Butcher; runs batted in,
McCormick, Hassett, Lavagetto, Butcher,
English 2; two-base hits, Butcher, English; three-base hit, Weintraub; stolen
base, Lavagetto; sacrifice, Cooney; double plays, English to Hassett, Gelbert to
McCormick: left on bases, Cincinnati 3,
Brooklyn 9; base on balls, off Butcher
3, L. Moore 10; strikeouts, Butcher 5,
L Moore 4, Brennan 1; hits, off L. Moore
3 in 6 1-3 innings. Brennan 1 in 2-3,
Grissom 1 in 1; wild pitches, L. Moore
2; losing pitcher, L. Moore. Umpires,
Farker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time
of game, 2:20.

Four wrestling matches make up the program for Avondale grap-pling fans tonight when Avondale arena offers the opening card of the outdoor season. The first natch gets under way promptly at

Fans will get their long awaited chance to see Buck Lawson, Silver Fox, meet Tarzan Jordan, Atlan-ta favorite. Mat followers have asked for the meeting of these two scientific matmen and will rejoice in seeing them booked for the first time tonight. Matchmaker Nat Jones has been after these two for some time and is proud to announce them on his first card of the season. Lawson is heralded as the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world and meeting Jordan, it will be a bat-tle of the champions, as Tarzan now holds the mythical lightheavyweight Dixie, and his title will be at stake stein's home run over the center field fence accounted for the other in the sixth inning.

Muse, who tried out with the Crackers this spring, made a circus catch of Frazier's foul in the hits well scattered except for the hits well scattered except for the sixth inning.

hits well scattered except for the eighth inning value to the line opening bell to the line open pewa Charlie, who tangles with Gentleman John Mauldin. Red Dugan, Chattanooga ace,

and caught eight fly balls. Muse had five difficult chances in left meet John Dameron, Kirkwood, and Gas House Fuller takes on Young Gootch in the opening Callaway stadium is one of the most complete and most beautiful baseball plants in the state of Reserved seats may be obtained in advance by calling Dearborn

Catholic Softball

Will Start Sunday

The Catholic softball league will open its season next Sunday with opening play scheduled on the Marist College campus.

The league is composed of five teams this year. They are: Saint Anthony's, Blessed Chanel, Immacurate Conception, Van Houten and the Knights of Columbus.

In the opening round Sunday, the Knights of Columbus team drew a bye. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

St. Anthony's vs. Immaculate at Canton Nine, 7 to 2

CANTON, Ga., May 12.—Clark-ale defeated Canton, 5 to 2, here Blessed Chanel vs. Van Houten

Tonight's schedule DeKalb de Leon ball park tonight, Chief county Men's Softball league: 7:30 Chewchki, on a leave of absence Since Luttrell always enters the McTyre, Clarkdale hurler, fan-ned 10 batters. Harris, of Clark-dale, and Herrin, of Canton, hit County Men's Softball league: 7:30 Chewchki, on a leave of absence p. m., Fairview Greenhouses vs. Kirkwood Baptist; 8:30 p. m. Stone Mountain vs. Oakhurst Baptist.

Chewchki, on a leave of absence from the gypsy tribe which he commands, will attempt, with the best wishes of Atlanta's mat popularouse Chewchki. In addition to be commands to be commands. Mountain vs. Oakhurst Baptist.

GREATER ATLANTA LEAGUE.
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Schedule for tonight:

8:00—Southern Bell (Whites) vs. Film

Row. Grady.

Dorv Roche, seldom anything other than a main event performer, will return to action here in the semi-final. His opponent will be Abe Rothberg, of New York, who held Otto Kuss to a draw last week.

Babe Zaharias, of Pueblo, Col.,

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or contact the name of Gypsy Smith and was an outstanding heavyweight.

Roche has a great following here and his appearance will draw part of what officials predict will be one of the greatest crowds yet to witness a Speer show. Popular prices will be in effect and rain Babe Zaharias, of Pueblo, Col., member of a turbulent mat family,

Row, Grady.

9:15-A. B. & C. R. R. vs. Delta Sigma
Pi. Grady.

9:20-Police Department vs. Four Square

Will grapple Pete Nenoff, a new
will grapple Pete Nenoff, a new .8:00—Police Department vs. Four Square Class, Cherokee, one game.
9:15—Electric building (Ga. P.) vs. Southern Spring Bed Company, Cherokee, one game.
8:00—Montag Brothers vs. Flexiume Sign Company, Cherokee, two games.
9:15—General Electric vs. United States Rubber Company, Cherokee, two games. lain here and a champion crowd baiter and showman, faces the

MEN PAST 40

denly produce almost any sort of weapon. The chief has, despite being previously searched, come up with knives, strangle ropes, hammers, barbed wire and sleep-ing powders to employ against his

rivals. And last week in Oklahoma he rose to even greater heights of magic by tossing a lizard at Paul Harper, his oppo-

JORDAN; HAFEY

Amount Paid for Holdout Bee First Baseman Is Undisclosed.

CINCINNATI, May 12.-(A)-The Cincinnati Reds bought a vet-eran first baseman today and returned Chick Hafey to the active list in their drive to pull themcellar and into the first division for the first time in a decade.

Vice President Warren C. Giles

chase in a straight cash deal, amount undisclosed, of Baxter Jordan, for six years first base-man of the Boston Bees. Jordan has a major league batting average of .301 and hit .323 last season. He was a holdout this spring and lost his job to the rookie, Elbert

The club's headquarters here received word from Baseball Comnissioner Kenesaw M. Landis that Hafey, former National league batting champion, had been returned to the active list. Hafey is expected here tomorrow to at-tempt his comeback after a season and a half of voluntary retirement due to sinus trouble.

The addition of Jordan and Hafey makes necessary the trim-ming by three of the club's roster by May 23 when all clubs must cut their squads to 23 players. It is expected that either First Base-man Les Scarsella or Frank Mc-Cormick will be sent to Syracuse for seasoning and that at least one of the young pitchers will be farmed out in similar fashion.

TECH, GEORGIA SEEK RECORDS

Continued From First Sports Page

Belcher, quarter-mile and relay; John Tufts, high hurdles; Charles Bickerstaff, half-mile and relay; Ralph Kestler, two miles; Chick Aldridge, two miles; Gus Lott, javelin, and Jimmy Moore, broad and

high jump.
Conference records follow:
100-Yard Dash—Walker (Tech) and
Neugass (Tulane), 9.6.
220-Yard Dash—Dupree (Auburn),

220-Yard Dash—Bupres (Abdull)
21 seconds.
440-Yard Dash—Hardin (L. S. U.)
45.8.
Hale Mile—O'Neal (L. S. U.), 1:55.4
Mile—Rogan (Kentucky), 4:21.8.
Two-Mile—Sanders (L. S. U.), 9:51.5.
120 High Hurdles—Towns (Georgia),
14.1.

120 High Hurdles—Towns (Georgia),
14.1.
220 Low Hurdles—Hardin (L. S. U.), 23.3.
Relay—L. S. U., 3:21.
Shot Put—Torrance (L. S. U.), 53
feet, 6 1-2 inches.
Discus—Torrance (L. S. U.), 149
feet, 1½ inches.
Javelin—Batchelor (Georgia), 203
feet, 10½ inches.
Broad Jump—Hamm (Tech), 24 feet
654 inches.
Pole Vault—Zimmerman (Tulane),
Gordy (L. S. U.), Riegles (Alabama),
13 feet 3% inches.
High Jump—Riichey— (Auburn), 5
feet, 5% inches.

some mustard-covered hot dog.

importation, in the 30-minute

Cowboy Luttrell, reigning vil-

most mysterious warrior in wres-

tling when he climbs through the

ropes against the gypsy, Chewchki. Chewchki has amazed wres-

tlers, fans and officials for years with his magic trunks, from which

opener at 8:30 o'clock.

Break o'

Continued From First Sports Page

REAL WILL POWER.

went around insisting that his friends join him in back-

ing War Admiral in the Kentucky Derby. He was in-

sistent on that point for a full two months before the

Derby. Mr. Forio went to the Derby. Did Mr. Forio back War Admiral? He did not. Displaying great power of will, Mr. Forio backed Heelfly. "I thought," he said, "the horse's name was 'He'll Fly.'"

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

servation department for the state, has appointed a splendid game protector in Carver Turner, of Gay, Ga. The young

man has a number of attractive relatives in Atlanta, among

which is that well-known young man, William Chenault Mundy.

Turner will serve as protector in three counties, Meriwether,

Chewchki and Luttrell

Joe Mitchell, the able head of the splendid wild life con-

For weeks before the Derby, Mr. Edward Forio

Time Out!



"G'wan y' big show off!"

Lefties Worry Atlanta, For There Are Too Few

Crackers Supposed To Be Pushovers for

against left-handed pitching.
"Watch out," they said, "the other teams are going to save their

left-handers to use against the Crackers." against the portsided brand of pitching.

learned their lesson. In fact, I imagine Doc Prothro, particularly, is pretty sick of the whole idea.

Powell Is Resting After Operation for general.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)—

Jake Powell, New York

outfielder, was reported or resting of the confusion of the c comfortably following an operation for appendicitis today.

Reports from the hospital (St. Elizabeth) said he came out of the months, however.

Mexico's 1930 census disclosed Indians-knew no Spanish. They

The Crackers have been saluting left-handed pitching with all the snap and alacrity of a buck private in the presence of a ma-And, to make matters all the

more confusing to opposing managers, Atlanta's left-handed hitters TWO BEAT US.

operation in fine shape. He expected to be out of the Yankee of Memphis, have registered victories against possession of firearms.

have won twice against Jennings Madison avenue, at Fifty-fourth Poindexter, Little Rock. They have street. Finally, the police report beaten Lee Rogers, Little Rock, once. And no later than Tuesday night they knocked him out of the box again. Dickman, a Stork Club, in a party of which right-hander, was given credit for police said Lawford was a mem-

Memphis sent Mike Martynik

Memphis sent Mike Martynik

The report said the shooting ocagainst the Crackers. They beat curred in the apartment of Ruth

New Orleans tried Bill Perrin in A .32 bullet was removed from a night game. The Crackers beat the sports writer's hip at the hos-

He decided to steal second. But instead he stole center field.
He ran about eight points to starboard of second base and was put out several figurative miles from his base. This was the put out several figurative miles from his base. This was the better than the worst of it in two put out several figurative miles from his base. The was awarded a hand-SMOKIES FAIL. He decided to steal second. But instead he stole center field.

Right-handers, thus, have done the principal damage against our nine. Such fellows as Ray Starr Bryon Speece, Lyn Watkins, Bryon Humphries, Bobby Coombs, Hugh Casey and Keith Frasier, all right-handers, have beaten us.
And the left-handers have been

left holding the resin bag.
All of which is mentioned just to keep the record straight. Southpaws may trouble us later on, but right now they've got a long way to go to catch up.

Riverside Beaten

By Aggies, 9 to 2 MONROE, Ga., May 12.—Monroe Aggies defeated Riverside Military Academy, of Gainesville, 9 to 2, here this afternoon. Gar-

ner kept eight Riverside hits well scattered, while his mates coupled 11 hits with seven errors to score

Mercer with three for five, two triples and a single, led the hit-ting for Riverside. Rourark hit War at Poncey Tonight

By Chet Smith BUCK NEWSOM

All Other Games American League Are Postponed, Rain.

CHICAGO, May 12.—(A)—The Chicago White Sox made it four victories in five starts today by routing Washing ton 13 to 5, in the opener of a two-game series. Zeke Bonura and Mike Kreevich homered for the Chicagoans and Joe Kuhel got one for the Sena ators. Buck Newsom, Senator ace, was batted out of the box.

Driving rain washed out the first game of the Boston-Detroit series in Detroit after two innings of play with the Tigers leading 1 to 0. White, Rogell and Green-berg touched Bob Grove for singles

For There Are Too Few

rackers Supposed To Be Pushovers for Southpaws, But Not Any More.

By JACK TROY.

They've been talking about how those poor Crackers would fare gainst left-handed pitching.

"Watch out," they said, "the other teams are going to save their ft-handers to use against the Crackers."

The idea was, of course, that our brave lads were somewhat futile gainst the portsided brand of pitching.

Well, it's early yet, but maybe some of the other managers have word for the other f

Bill Corum Is Shot In Hip; Not Serious

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)—Po-lice said tonight William Corum, 46. sport columnist for the Evening Journal, told them he was ment instead of by a street brawl-Of the nine southpaws that have er, and Edward Lawford, 24-yearseen enough action against Atlanta to count, only Roy Joiner, of held on a charge of felonious as-Birmingham, and Walter Stewart, sault and violation of the law.

Corum first reported he was shot On the other hand, the Crackers as he passed two men scuffling on

pital, where his wound was described as not serious.

Meets Elberton Hi

Oglethorpe's Baby Petrels will leave Friday morning for Elber-ton, Ga., where they will meet Elberton-High school on two successive days.

Elberton High beat the Georgia Freshmen, 5 to 4, on last Wed-nesday and boast a fine team. Coach Patrick will take charge of the team on that trip.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Wins at Softball Alpha Epsilon Pi's softball team yesterday won the Emory cham-pionship by defeating the favored Sigma Pi team, 3-0, in the final round of the round-robin tourna-

Dean-Wilson School Planned Next Year

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.— (UP)—Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Diz-by Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitchbest for Moproe.

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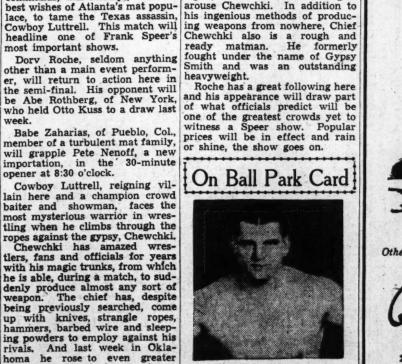
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Crowder, Walton and Cross; Garner and

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7 Total today 673,976; previous day 748,-854; week ago 767,060; year ago 585,790; two years ago 1,052,820; January 1 to date 200,763,335; year ago 227,643,053; two years ago 85,697,168.

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—Payable in stock.

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—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

and probably Friday. Florida: Fair Thursday; Friday partly cloudy with scattered thunshowers in extreme north

der showers in extreme portion Friday afternoon. Louisiana: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in south-east portion Thursday and Fri-

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, local Alabama: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north

portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Thursday and Fri-

Arkansas: Cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in east portion Thursday; Friday partly

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.
East Texas: Mostly cloudy in

COTTON TRADE RULES

erable at 60 per cent of the average premiums paid for like grade and staple as quoted by the Houston and Galveston Cotton Exchanges

CHICAGO. May 12.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000, including 3.500 directs; market strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's best time: top \$10.00 bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. \$10.35£10.55; cfew choice strong weight pigs \$8.50£10.55; cfew choice strong weight pigs \$8.50£10.50; few choice strong weight pigs \$8.50£10.50; few choice and yearlings very active, unevenly 25£50c higher; good and choice grades up most, these going largely on shipper account; regular scramble for all representative weights of value to sell at \$11 upward; strictly choice kinds absent; not many common grades in crop; practically all last week's decline regained; largely \$8.75£12.50 market; extreme top \$14.50; best light steers \$14; best yearlings scaling \$67 bbs. \$13; bulls and vealers steady; largely steer run; stockers and feeders continued slow, supply comprising Texas bred calves and yearlings scaling at \$50 down and natives turning at \$762.25 mostly. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000, including \$1.100.

mostly.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000, including 1,100 directs: fat lambs and springers fully 25c higher; sheep steady; small lot choice native spring lambs \$12.75@13 to packers and city butchers, respectively; good to choice 84-101-1b, wooled lambs \$12.35 @12.35; most shorn lambs \$10.25@10.65; one double with 60 days fleece \$11.25; most shorn ewes \$5 down.

Shares Lose Ground After Early Run-Up Led by Rails. Daily Stock Summary. 50 Ind.1 156.1 157.0 159.5 164.7 132.3 180.3 153.7 169.6 126.2 60.7 60.8 61.3 62.2 46.7 67.5 57.1 64.0 79.1 128.5 80.4 129.4 83.7 131.7 86.1 135.8 80.6 110.1 104.7 148.3 80.5 127.0 102.0 140.5 80.3 106.4 Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues 759 768 NEW YORK, May 12.—(A)-The stock market lost groun again today affer an early run-up

Wed. Tue. 218 211 363 377 178 180

The convalescing trend of the morning lifted many leaders fractions to 2 or more points. But the list developed a selling tem-perature in the final hour which burned out most advances.

Wall Street found little in the news especially inspiring and the buying flurry of the first hour was attributed principally to quickturn traders attempting to cash in on a technical rally after the recent sharp set-back.
With London markets closed for

the coronation, little aid came from overseas. Public participation was also at a minimum.

The ticker tape merely crawled throughout the greater part of the day and transfers amounted to only 673,976 shares compared with 748,854 yesterday. It was one of the slowest 5 hours in the past 12 months. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks yielded .1 of a point at 67.3.
Utilities were a depressing in-

North Carolina and South Carolina: Cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms Thursday and probably Friday.

Outlities were a depressing in function of the start, the average for the group finishing off 4 of a point at 42.4, a low mark since December 16, 1935. In addition to tax fears, power and light com-pany issues were affected in some degree by a contra-seasonal de-cline in electricity output for the week ended May 8.

Carriers were spurred on their initial recovery by forecasts earnings for the second quarter would be the best since 1930. Steels, up for a time, slipped at the last. Iron thundershowers in north portion Age noted that, while production Thursday; Friday partly cloudy. level, new orders are still shrink-

A spirit damper was seen in the transfer of a stock exchange seat for \$96,000, off \$4,000 from the last

sale.

Bonds and commodities furnished no great inspiration for the share division, the majority moving unevenly. Wheat at Chicago was off 1-4 to up 5-8 of a cent a bushel and corn down 1-8 to 2 7-8. Cotton improved 20 to 35 cents a

Santa Fe, up over 2 at the best, East Texas: Mostly cloudy in south, local thundershowers and cooler in north portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, probably scattered showers near the coast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in southwest porsonewhat cooler in north portion Thursday; year were posted for Woolworth, American Waterworks, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, American Santa Fe, up over 2 at the best point at 89 3-4. New lows for the point at 89 3-4. New lows for

somewhat cooler in southwest portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

Ford among others.

Other losers were United States Steel at 99 1-8, Bethlehem 82 1-2, General Motors 57 1-4, General Electric 52, Westinghouse 135, New TO UNDERGO CHANGES York Central 46 1-4, Northern Pacific 34, Southern Pacific 57 1-8,

TO UNDERGO CHANGES

CHICAGO, May 12. — (P) —

Board of Trade members today approved changes in rules governing trading in cotton on the exchange, effective on the March, 1938, contracts in which trading probably will be started tomorrow. One of the changes obligates the seller to deliver cotton at shipside instead of "ex-warehouse" as at present. The other provides that cotton having a length of 15-16 inch and one inch shall be deliverable at 60 per cent of the average

Cific 34, Southern Pacific 57 1-8, North American 23 5-8, Anaconda 50 1-2, Goodyear 38 7-8 and Republic Steel 35 1-2. Oliver Farm dropped 5 at 62 1-2. Holding \$\mathbb{g}\) as were Continental Can at 56 3-4, Standard Oil of New Jersey 67 5-8, Douglas Aircraft 52, Chrysler 113 3-4, Atlantic Coast Line 49 5-8, Pennsylvania 43 3-8, Electric Auto-Lite 38 1-4 and Du Pont 152 1-2.

CLOSE FOR CEREMONIES

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)—All business was at a standstill throughout Great Britain today as the Stock Exchange and commodity markets closed for the coronation. Trading in foreign exchange was suspended. Banks were closed. Canadian financial and commodity exchanges also suspended.

Investing Companies.

Federal Land Bank.

Nov., 1958-38 May, 1958-38 July, 1946-44 July, 1955-45 May, 1956-46 May, 1958-37 Nov., 1957-37

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BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE U. S. LOANS RECEDI

NEW YORK, May 12.—Following are day's high, low and closing prices of ands on the New York Stock Exchange at the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, (United States government and thirty government) CORPORATION BONDS.

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10 Utah P&L 5s 44
6 Util P&L 5½s 47
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15 Vertient S 7s 42 ct
3 Va E&P 4s 55A
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9 Western Un 5s 60
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5 West Shore 4s 2361
28 Whi Sti 4½s 66A
15 Wilson & Co 4s 55
6 Wis Cen 4s4 9 ct
24 Youngst S&T 4s 61

Sales (In \$1,000).

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5 Ant 7s 45 A

15 Arg 4½s 71

7 Arg 6s 57 A

6 Arg 6s 58 B

21 Arg 6s 59 Oct

10 Arg 6s 59 Oct

10 Arg 6s 1960 May

8 Arg 6s 1961 May

8 Arg 6s 1961 May

5 Arg 5½s 62

11 Australia 5s 57

7 Australia 4½s 56

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Cottonseed oil hesitated at the start today but firmed up later on covering and commission house buying aided by strength in lard and talk of a reduction in lard stocks through increasing exports.

Final prices were 13 to 22 points net higher with sales of 287 tons. The April consumption report showing a disappear. onsumption report showing a disappear-ance of 212,422 barrels was without ap-parent influence. Bleachable spot nomi-nal; May closed 9.65; July 9.63; Septem-ber 9.72; October 9.60; December 9.53.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 12.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cant) closed fairly steady. Closing bids £0.b. Memphis: May 39.00; June 38.25; July 36.00; August 34.25; September 29.50; October 26.75; November 26.50; December 26.50; 3,300 sales.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS. May 12.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.60b-80a. Prime crude nominal. May 9.10b; July 9.11b; September 9.20b; October 11b; December 9.02.

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Bureau of Markets:

Eggs, large, A grade, per dozen 18@20c
Current receipts 15@17c
Small 16c
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered
as such, are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Butter 25630c. POULTRY. 14@16c

99 99
80 80 % 281/2 281/ Hens, heavy Leghorns Friers Roosters, pound Ducks Geese, pound Turkeys, pound Capons CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. May 12.—Butter: Receipts 10.781, weak: creamery specials (93 score) 31.621 ½c; extras (92 score) 30½c; extra firsts (92 score) 30½c; extra firsts (92 score) 30½c; extra firsts (92 score) 27½c score) 27½c standards (90 score centralized exlots) 29¼c.

Butter Futures: Storage standards, November 29¼c.

Eggs: Receipts 36.600, unsettled; extra firsts local 19¼c, cars 20¾c; current receipts 19c; storage packed extras 22c, storage packed firsts 21¾c.

Egg Futures: Storage packed extras 22c, storage packed firsts 21¾c.

Egg Futures: Storage packed firsts, May 21¼c; June 21¼c; refrigerator standards, October 23¼c.

Live Poultry: Receipts 43 trucks, hens steady, chickens firm; hens over 5 pounds 17c, 5 pounds and less 18c; Leghorn bens 14c; fryers, colored 24½c, Plymouth and White Rock 26½c; broilers, colored 25c, White Rock 24c; Leghorn 20c; bareback chickens 20@22c; springs, colored 26c, White Rock 27c, Plymouth Rock 28c; roosters 12½c, Leghorn roosters 11½c; turkeys, hens 18c, toms 15c, No. 2 turkeys 14c; ducks white and colored 4½ pounds up 16c, small 14c; geese 11c.

Potatoes: Receipts 95, on track 252,

Potatoes: Receipts 95, on track 252, total United States shipments 376; old stock, Maine stock, slightly weaker, other stock steady, supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per hundredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 mostly \$2.60 (2.70; baker size \$3.25; Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 1 \$2.15@2.20; U. S. commercial \$2.10; Wisconsin round whites Mountains U. S. No. 1 \$2.15@2.20; U. S. commercial \$2.10; Wisconsin round whites unclassified \$1.70@1.80; Michigan Russet Rurals fair quality \$1.95; new stock, supplies moderate, best quality 1½-inch minimum steady, demand fair; 1½-inch minimum weak, demand slow; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 1½-inch minimum \$2.65@3.10; 1½-inch minimum \$2.35 @2.55; U. S. No. 2 \$1.40@1.90; Missispipi Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2.75; Alabama U. S. No. 1 Bliss Triumphs \$2.65@2.75; U. S. No. 2 \$1.35@1.45; California White Rose U. S. No. 1 \$3.40@3.50.

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Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—No change in maret behavior is expected with activity
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being confined to a few special situations.

BEER & CO.—No serious decline appears imminent, but would only buy
stocks on dips.

THOMSON & McKINNON—While the
absence of liquidating pressure and the
general show of steadiness Wednesday
may have been gratifying to those committed to the long side of the stock market, the lethargy was so pronounced as
to render the entire session virtually, if
nentirely, meaningless.

FENNER & BEANE—We still believe
the market has yet to provide indication of its ability to reverse the recent
secondary selling movement that got
under way early this week.

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COUTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Although the market has shown better resistance to decline, we do not anticipate material change in prices at present despite a noticeable scarcity of contracts.

BEER & CO.—We believe purchases on moderate reactions will prove profitable.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We would defer purchases for the time being.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for a trading market with a tendency to work irregularly lower.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market could easily respond to favorable developments, but until they appear, trading markets are anticipated.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We would expect continued liquidation and May deliveries so with present crop prospects excellent, lower markets are anticipated.

BER & CO.—Grain crops generally and appear to be progressing normally, and appear to be progressing normally.

valued.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Cottonseed oil prices rallied Wednesday under influence of report on April consumption which was slightly better than generally anticipated, bringing in short covering, helped by a higher lard market, and trade observers are of the opinion that the advance will continue further.

INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS



Trading Slows Down to

Shuffle as Coronation Closes British Markets.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (A)-The bond market slowed down to a shuffle today as the coronation closed British markets and a further recession by United States government loans held investors to

the sidelines. Domestic corporate issues moved in shallow troughs with a few more losses than gains shown by active liens. Indifference also hobbled foreign bonds, with the exception of Uruguay 6s which moved up 1 3-8 to 67 5-8 on fresh de-

Turnover for all bonds totaled \$7,836,000, face amount, compared with \$9,144,000 Tuesday.

In the federal division a general decline carried active loans off 1-32d to 11-32ds of a point. Although more than \$1,300,-000, face value, of these liens were traded, a number of treasuries failed to open.

"Katy" 5s lost a point to 78, Northwestern 43-4s dipped 1-2 to 181-2, New Haven 6s fell 13-8 to 657-8 and Western Pacific 5s lost 7-8 to 341-8. Gulf Coast Lines certificates for the "A" and B" 5s also lost ground. The Associated Press averages for 20 rail bonds dipped .1 of a point to 93.9. The utilities fell .2 of a point to 98.8, while the industrial group held even.

Low yield corporate loans edged higher with bonds of Anaconda, Santa Fe, Bethlehem and North-ern Pacific adding fractions.

Underwriters brought out an is-Underwriters brought out an issue of Wilson & Co. 10-year 3 3-4 per cent debentures priced at 101 and accrued interest. Late in the afernoon they reported satisfaction with the reception accorded these issues. With the bankers making the market, the bonds were quoted at the effecting figure. at the offering figure.

Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (UP)-Summer course of business attract-ed chief interest of stock market analysts today as they attempted to determine whether the present decline has fully discounted the expected slump.

This is bringing-in absence of other developments—the cautious trading policy that holds market turnover around the lowest levels of the year. Prices advanced frac-tions to more than 2 points in early trading, but failed to attract any support and near the close the entire list slid back for no better than an irregular finish.

The feeling grew in some sections that the market already has discounted any recession that may come in business

Reasons advanced were: 1. Steel production is holding around 92 per cent of capacity. 2. Railroad carloadings held around the peaks, all

light recession may show this week. Second quarter earnings may be the best since 1930. 3. Construction above that of year ago. Weakness in utility shares was

traced to concern over possible legislation. While electric power production declined slightly, it was well above a year ago. Passage well above a year ago. Passage in the senate of a TVA construction amendment emphasized utility traders that legislative threats against private operating companies still are important. In addition there is the holding company act yet to be decided by the courts and in that there is a threat of forced dissolution of some ma-jor holding companies.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Leading foreign currencies were almost stationary in terms of the dollar today, due partly to the closing of markets at London for the coronation ceremony.
Closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand. 4.94%; cables, 4.94%; 60 day bills. 4.93%.

France demand. 4.88%; cables, 4.84%.

Italy demand. 5.26%; cables, 5.26%.
Demands: Belgium 16.87%; Germany Free 40.16; Registered 19.60; travel 23.60; Holland 54.99; Norvay 24.85; Sweden 25.49; Denmark 22.08; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 22.91; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.50; Greece .91; Poland 19.00; Czechoslovakia 3.49; Jugoslavia 2.34; Austria 18.75n; Hungary 19.80; Rumania 75; Argentine 23.95n; Brazil 8.80%n; Tokyo 28.81%; Shanghal 29.93; Hong Kong 30.74; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.21%; New York in Montreal 99.78%.

N—Nominal.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper 1 per cent.

Time loans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6

N—Nominal, Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days 1¼; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 45.

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UTILITIES DECLINE IN CURB DEALINGS

Oils and Metals Also Drop, Although Industrials Close Higher.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)—A late decline in utilities exerted a downward pull in the curb market oday, although a few industrials and aircrafts closed higher.

The power issues were affected y the heaviness of Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric. The former closed at 16 3-4, off 1 3-8, and the latter at 31 3-4, off 3-4.

Oils and metals were pushed down fractions to a point but fair

down fractions to a point, but fair gains were recorded by Pan-American Airways at 64 5-8, Pep-perell Manufacturing at 136 and McWilliams Dredging at 27 1-4. Aluminum Company of America scored an early gain of 5, but car-ried a relatively small part to the

close.
Transactions totaled 215,000 shares against 194,000 yesterday.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.45 for spots. There was a little better inquiry at this level resulting in sales of 9.000 bags of Philippines, 31.500 Puerto Ricos and 16.100 bags of Cubas for May shipment.

Futures were steadler on covering in the No. 3 contract against sales in the spot market and on commission house buying in the No. 4 promoted by the steadler spot market.

No. 3 closed unchanged to 2 points net higher, with sales of 4.700 tons. In the No. 4 prices advanced 1½ to 2 points on active positions as July worked up from 1.25½ to 1.20½ and September from 1.25 to 1.23½, but lost half a point and closed 1 to 1½ points net higher, with sales of 7.100 tons.

Range follows (No. 3):

High Low Last SUGAR.

follows (No. 3):
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COFFEE. NEW YORK, May 12.—Coffee was eady today on trade support of the nutos market, together with commission nuse and private Brazilian interests in

house and private Brazilian interests in Rio.

The buying was inducted by reports of a 70 per cent sacrifice quota agreed upon as mandatory by a Brazilian conference on growing restrictions.

Santos opened unchanged to 1 lower, and closed 6 to 18 higher. Sales 22,250. Rio opened unchanged to 14 lower, and closed 2 lower of 7 higher. Sales 20,750. Closing quotations: Santos. May 11.48, July 10.83. September 10.55. December 10.40, March 10.32. Rio, May 7.13, July 7.17. September 7.14. December 7.04. March 6.98.

Spot market quiet but steady. Santos 4s 1144. Rio 7s 914. Cost and freight offerings included Santos 4s for prompt shipment at from 11.50 to 11.90.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The position of the treasury on May 10: Receipts \$25.—570,315.92; expenditures \$32,083,787.94; balance \$1,686,091,333.25; customs receipts for the month \$15.541,786.74.
Reachylis for the 'fiscal year (since July 14.289,976,808.97; expenditures \$8,485,-275,169.20. Including \$2,445,496,428.12 of smergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,255,286,592.25; gross debt \$35.038,277,412.25, a decrease of \$192,002.88 under the previous day; gold assets \$11,-856,850,121.37, including \$825,544,362.74 of inactive gold.

Metals.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 14.00; export 14.22½; tin steady, spot and near by 4.75, futures 54.37½; lead steady, New York spot 8.00,66.05, East St. Louis spot 3.65; Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and future 6.75; quicksilver 96.00,698.00; aluminum, antimony, platinum, wolframiteminum, antimony, platinum,



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Minor Offerings Are Over- Late Upturn of Chicago shadowed as Lint Advances 3 to 6 Points.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points up. Sales 424; low middling 11.80; mldding 13.10; good middling 13.65; receipts 2.749; stocks 414,467.

Open High Low Close Close 12.70 12.76 12.67 12.76 12.70 12.68 12.84 12.68 12.81 12.76 12.51 12.64 12.48 12.61 12.56 May 12.50 12.62 12.46 12.59 12.52 12.51 12.60 12.49 12.60 12.55 12.56 12.64 12.55 12.63 12.59 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 12.—Spot cot closed steady, middling 13.31.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 12.56 12.70 12.54 12.66 12.61 12.39 12.52 12.36 12.47 12.42 12.35 12.44 12.33 12.44 12.38

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 13.80.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 13.08 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 13.44 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12 .- (AP) Moderate short covering over-shadowed minor offerings in cotton today and the market finished steady at net advances of 3

The opening was lower. Over-night news was meager but early in the absence of Liverpool, pro-fessionals sold, causing opening trades to dip 2 to 4 points.

There were a few additional of-

ferings after the start, but after sagging to levels 3 to 6 points net lower, the market encountered some covering by shorts. The demand carried active positions around the opening figures,

but new selling developed and prices drifted lower. The weekly weather and crop summary h: d little or no effect on the market. It reported that planting was progressing rapidly in the eastern and central sections of the cotton belt but that the dry, arid weather in the western portion delayed farm activities. The re-

cent rains, however, the report said, would facilitate this work. The crop as a whole was classed by the report as only fair Recent sellers, unwilling to hold commitments very long and attracted by the lower prices, scurried to cover in final trading and the market rallied to new highs in late trading. Final prices were a little off from the best, but 15 to

30 cents a bale over yesterday's Some selling by brokers with far eastern connections was reported in early trading but the offerings

Traders looked for the official consumption estimate for April towards the end of the week and general expectations were that it would show a good gain over last

year.

Port receipts 2,269; for week 27,116; for season 6,575,703. Exports 10,756; for week 57,082; for season 5,156,014. Port receipts 1,519,055. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 53,084; last year 43,345. Spot sales at southern markets Spot sales at southern markets 2,338; last year 10,434.

NEW YORK COTTON GAINS 7 POINTS

NEW YORK, May 12.-(A) After selling to new lows for the movement in the first few minutes, cotton became steadier today on covering owing to a firmer technical position. July sold up from 12.68 to 12.84 and closed at 12.81 with final prices 4 to 7 points net higher.

net higher.
The market opened 1 to 7 points lower and new crop positions soon eased below the 12 1-2 cent level under far eastern selling and liquidation.

Cotton Statement.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 13.10, receipts 2,749, exports 2,910, sales 424, stocks 414,487.

Galveston: Middling 12.99, receipts 162, exports 2,192, sales 71, stocks 108,682, Mobile: Middling 13.06, receipts 36, sales 9, stocks 63,731.

Savannah: Middling 13.41, receipts 75, exports 3,059, stocks 139,318.

Charleston: Middling 13.51, receipts 599, stocks 25,822.

Wilmington: Receipts 4, stocks 15,999.

Nortolk: Middling 13.50, receipts 16, stocks 24,855.

Baltimore: Stocks 1,250.

New York: Middling 13.31, stocks 100.

Boston: Stocks 4,237.

Houston: Middling 12.99, receipts 182, exports 2,595, sales 456, stocks 304,758.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 2,904.

Minor Ports: Stocks 86,962.

Total for Week: Receipts 3,823, exports 10,756, sales 880, stocks 1,519,055.

Total for Week: Receipts 27,116, exports 5,052.

Total for Season: Receipts 6,575,703, exports 5,156,014.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
mphis: Middling 1,280, receipts 1
shipments 3,618, sales 245, stock

Grain Offsets Early Declines on Market.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS
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BARLEY-

storms in the northwest turned day by Joseph C. Kircher, re-wheat prices upward late today, offsetting earlier declines associatoffsetting earlier declines associated with Liverpool and Winnipeg trade suspension because of coronation communications associated with the communication of the communication

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from both sides of the Canada border. Besides, word was received that in western North Dakota and kota, western South Dakota and Lake Winfield Scott will have crop conditions are about as bad ters, tables, benches and as they ever have been during any places. Running water and sani-previous period this time of the tary facilities will be provided for

At the close, wheat was 1-4 off to 5-8 up compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.22 1-8 to \$1.22 1-4, July \$1.15 5-8 to \$1.14 5-8; corn 1-8 to 2 7-8 down, May \$1.25 1-4 to \$1.25 1-2, July \$1.15 5-8, September \$1.14 1-2 to \$1.15 5-8, september \$1.06 1-2 to \$1.15 5-8, september \$1.06 1-2 to \$1.05 5-8, september \$1.06 5-8; oats showing 1-8 to 5-8 decline, May 45 1-2 to 45 5-8, and rye 1-4 to 1 cent advance, May \$1.09 1-4. In provisions, the outcome varied from unchanged figures to 37 cents bulge.

Cash Grain.

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WOMAN AND BOY HURT
IN CYCLE-AUTO CRASH

A boy bicyclist and a woman passenger in an automobile were injured at about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the car struck a telephone pole at Milledge and Cherokee avenues.

**May \$1.25 1-4 to \$1.25 1-2, July \$1.15 5-8, September \$1.06 1-2 to \$1.06 5-8; oats showing passenger in an automobile were struck a telephone pole at Milledge and Cherokee avenues.

**Mayland avenue, suffered severe cuts of the head and face when the impact threw her against the windshield when the car, driven by her husband, swerved and hit in past years a fair and reason-in past years At the close, wheat was 1-4 Lake Rabun Beach.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. May 12.—Cash wheat, No. 3 red 1.28%; No. 1 hard 1.28% 21.20.

Corn. No. 3 mixed 1.27%; No. 3 yellow 1.27%, No. 2 white 1.29; No. 3 white 1.27%; No. 2 white 4.9% 4.50; no rye; barley feed 70.485 nominal; malting 1.00@1.28 nominal; timothy seed 4.25@4.30 cvt; clover seed 26.00@32.00 hundredweight.

Lard, tlerces 11.55; loose, bellies 15.50.

St. Louis, May 12.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 1.30%, Corn. No. 3 yellow 1.29. Oats No. 2 white 53: No. 3, 52%, Futures, close: Wheat, July 1.14%; September 1.14% Corn. July 1.19. Oats, July 43%; September 39%.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 12.—Turpentine firm. 35½; sales 57; receipts 240; shipments 158; stock 26,1444.

Rosin firm: sales 226; receipts 1913; shipments 1.414; stock 37.132.

Quote: B \$7.85; D \$7.35; E \$7.80-\$7.90; F-N \$8.27½-\$8.35; WG \$8.30-\$8.40; WW-X \$8.90.

SAVANNAH.
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SAVANNAH, May 12.—Turpentine firm
6½; sales 76; receipts 400; shipments 827: 36½; sales 78; receipts 400; shipments 627; stock 24,726; Rosin firm; sales 679; receipts 1,393; shipments 2,687; stock 45,806; receipts 1,393; shipments 2,687; stock 45,806; T.75, F. G. H. I K and M 8,40, N 8,45, WG 8,45,26.50 WW and X 9,009,15. SLAYER OF FATHER CLEARED BY CONE ATLANTA RESERVES

Disorderly Conduct Charge Is Dismissed at Brief Arraignment.

A disorderly conduct charge against Arthur W. Everett Jr., 16, whose slaying of his father was termed "justifiable homicide" by a coroner's jury, was dismissed yesterday morning at a brief arraign—

Detective M. B. Johnson testified he found no evidence contrary to that produced at the coroner's hearing Monday afternoon. The lad fired a pistol bullet in his father's brain when the parent threatened his wife, the lad's pother with a brife in the kitchen of their home at 2002 Warwick place, N. E., early Monday morn-

Recorder Cone urged the boy to work hard at school and "show the world you are a real man."

LAKE WINFIELD SCOTT

Lake Winfield Scott, on Cooper's creek in Chattahoochee National Forest, will be opened to the public as a recreation center the public CHICAGO, May 12.—(A)—Dust in July, it was announced yester-

mately 20 acres. It is at an elenation ceremonies.

Reports of dust storms came vation of more than 3,000 feet and

practically all of the better pro-ducing sections of Montana, wheat Continued liquidation of May Other developments along the

corn contracts had a bearish ef-same lines as this lake are War-fect on the corn market.

the pole in a vain effort to avoid striking the bicyclist, Andy Gar-ner, 12 of 645 Burns drive. The boy was treated by a doc-tor in the neighborhood, and Mrs.

Gunter was admitted Joseph's infirmary.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY ON FORGERY CHARGES

Mrs. Bernice Carithers, young white woman, entered a plea of guilty to 12 counts of forgery in and was sentenced to serve 24 months at the state farm. Judge John D. Humphries passed sentence.

She was charged with obtain-ing goods and money from downpay for the merchandise.

Atlanta Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, was announced yesterday as winner of the annual award to the Georgia Chapter promoting the best national defense program in the state.

of the Georgia Department, R. O. A., will make the presentation to Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer, president of the local chapter, Sunday, second and final day of the annual convention of the Georgia department, to be held at Fort. McPherson. The convention opens Saturday.

The award is based on reports AKE WINFIELD SCOTT of activities and newspaper clippings appearing during national defense week, February 12-22. The Atlanta national defense week program committee included

DELAYED 60 DAYS

have Utility Contends Earnings Fall Short, While Witness Assails Charges.

trailer tourists on a special site.
Other developments along the same lines as this lake are Warwoman Dell, near Clayton, and rates charged by the Georgia Power and Light Company.

not earning now, nor has it earned in past years a fair and reasonable return on the money ed."

State Senator J. P. Shedd led a delegation from Jesup in a pro-teset against the rates in effect. Senator Shedd said the electric charges "prevent our expansion and prohibit industrial develop-

GEORGE L. TARRANCE

DIES OF POISON DOSE

George L. Tarrance, 26, of Bolton, died early yesterday morning in Grady hospital of a poison dose, according to police.

He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Tarrance, and a sister, Mrs. W. L. Stevenson. Police said an inquest will not be held.

Final rites will be held at 3:30

as either Mrs. C. H. Calhoun or Mrs. Paul Carpenter, wives of prominent local attorneys, and signing their names to checks to

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Beauty Aids MOTHER'S SPECIAL GUARANTEE \$5.00 wave, \$2.00, complete, with free manicure. Tru-Art Beauty Shops, 201 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8557. GUARANTEED \$3 oil croquignoles for \$1,50 complete no other charge. Robert Fulton Hotel Beauty Shop. JA. 8590. FREE finger wave and marcels, permanents \$1. Atlanta Beauty Academy. 271/2 Broad St., S. W. WA. 9828. CROQUIGNOLE, other waves, complete \$2, \$3, \$5. Finger waves, dried, 35c Beauty Box, 323 Grand Theater. JA. 8225 \$2.00 SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE.
N HOGAN, Jacqueline's Beauty Sa
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Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

1. Carthage. 2 Serbian assassin of Archduke Ferdinand, of Austria.

3. In the south Pacific ocean.

4. Treasury Department, but it is transferred to the Navy De-

partment in time of war.
5. Hard maple.
6. A disease of the bone, analogous to the ulveration of soft

7. Seattle. 8. On the south coast of

9. Richard Wagner. 10. A relatively small body of land entirely surrounded

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Never say, "We sat outside of the house;" omit "of." TARZAN'S QUEST No. 124



The bullet fired at Muviro missed its mark, and he and his men sought cover behind boulders. Then he called to the fliers in English, explaining that the Waziri were friends. But it was too late, for now the aviators were encircled by the white savages.



Kavuru spears began to fly. One of the strangers fell. Again the Waziri moved forward, and from their hands, too, leaped a flight of spears—to be answered by another volley from the Kavuru. This time the second flier fell, and with him three Waziri!

A moment later the opposing forces closed in hand-to-hand combat. Fighting near the airplane, Muviro and one of his warriors, Balando, salvaged the pistols and ammunition of the dead fliers. Fortunately the Waziri were familiar with



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

While some of the Kavuru died, many remained to hurl those deadly spears. Three more Waziri fell. This was fate dealing Tarzan a vital blow. He had been counting on the Waziri to aid him against the Kavuru. And now, it seemed, they would soon be wiped out!

ANNOUNCEMENTS |

Beauty Aids OIL croquignole wave, \$2. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 111½ Whitehall, JA. 1446. SPRING specials, \$5 wave for \$3, and \$3 for \$2 Eison's, 23 Arcade, JA. 8140. PERMANENTS, \$2 up; shampoo and set. 40c. 324 Capitol Ave. JA. 8748. ROB'T RYCKELEY with Margaret Ryck-ley's Beauty Salon, 26 Cain, JA. 4199.

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RICHMOND, Va., May 12.—(P) leaves this morning for Auburn where they meet the Tigers in The University of North Carolina's crack tennis squad is favored to the last series of the season. carry away top honors in the three-day Southern Conference tournament opening here tomor- the series when the two teams

Blond Ramsey Potts, defending singles champion and one of the nation's leading college tennis players, will probably be seeded No. 1, while he and Eddie Fuller, the Tarheels' No. 3 performer, are due for the head seeded spot in doubles play.

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field. In the last two games played here on Hermance field, Ogle-thorpe scored a total of 21 runs, which is more urns than all Auburn's other opponents in the Southeastern conference this year tallied, yet she lost both games by one-run margins. Lefty Archer will pitch the first game and Ed Clements the second. Should either of these fail to go the route, Hugh Clements and Phil McCullough will be called

upon for relief duty. Either Ralph King or "China" Wooten will be behind the plate. If Ed Clem-ents pitches Wooten will catch and R. King will go to the out-Other players making the trip are Ansel Paulk, Buck Thomas, Frank Cauthen, Homer Sam Clinkscales, C. King, Wilson

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GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 12.—
(P) — Sixteen-year-old George Parks, of Miami Senior High school, will take the southern interscholastic tennis singles cham-pionship back to his Florida home. The youthful court star tri-

umphed in the finals of the annual tournament here today, defeating his teammate, Jim Ford, 6-1, 6-2, crown easily, Parks paired with Ford to win the doubles cham-

pionship, making it a clean sweep

Parks and Ford teamed to defeat Weldon Selesky and Zahner Reynolds, of Boys' High (Atlanta), 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, in a match inbeginning of the fourth set.

Parks' victory automatically qualified him for the national in-terscholastic singles this summer. The champion completed his play without loss of a set. He dropped only 15 games. In the doubles finals, the Atlanta team dropped the first set by a close margin and led at five

love in the second, only to be routed by the Miami team's run of seven straight games. Reynolds and Selesky again led at five love in the third set, run-ning the set out at 6-1. At 1-all in the fourth set rain held up play when the scene of action was moved indoors, with the Miamians continuing to show their suprem-

Escobar Is Winner Over Nicky Jerome

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)— Sixto Escobar, world bantam-weight champion from Puerto Rico, scored a technical knockout over Nicky Jerome, Brooklyn, in the second round of their non-title fight at the hippodrome to-

Two right-hand smashes, each good for a knockdown, gave the champion his triumph in the abbreviated, overweight contest.
The first knocked Jerome groggy
and dazed but he arose half reeling at the count of seven. Escobar measured him calmly and dropped him again with another beautifully executed right and the referee stopped the slaughter. The time was 1:26.

> Chattahoochee Valley

LANETT, Ala., May 12.—Lanett Bleach-ry defeated Fairfax, 9-4. Tierce, Stone, Lowe, Barnes and Holley hit hard for Bleachery. Prince hit a home run for

SHAWMUT, Ala., May 12.—Langdale upset Shawmut, 7-6. Williams' home run coupled with three Shawmut errors proved margin of victory. Davis and Gunnells hit best for Shawmut. Langdale 006 010 000—7 9 1 Shawmut 000 010 203—6 10 3 Scott, McEdwards, Tredawy and Shelly; Burroughs, Vickers and Nix.

OPELIKA, Ala., May 12.—Pepperell de-teated league-leading Lanett team, 16-3, Nichols kept 14 Lanett hits scattered. Miller and Oscher yielded 21. This was third loss of the season for Panthers. Lanett, Miller, Oscher and Finney; Ope-ika, Nichols and Yates.

Down the Alleys

Walter E. Lawson, high average Atlanta bowler, won a five game special match from Ida Simmons, world's champion woman duckpin bowler, in an exciting contest on the downtown alleys Wednesday night by a scant margin of two pins. Lawson had 596 to outpoint the 594 gathered in by Miss Simmons. "Dazzling Ida" rolled up a big 137 to take a 30 pin lead in the opener. They both dropped their scores in the second with Miss Simmons having 106 to best Lawson's count by two pins.

In the third game, Lawson started "goin' to town" as he rolled a 129 to regain eight pins of the margin; then turned in a 135 to top tha 111 bowled by Miss Simmons to make them even as the final game opened.

Miss Ida Simmons had a seven pin lead until the final frame in which Lawson collected a timely strike on which hee counted nine to roll 121 for a two pin advantage over the 119 bowled by Miss Simmons Miss Simmons left a total of 25 pins on the alleys during the five games, with Lawson letting 30 pins stand. A return match may be scheduled later in the week.

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BAPTIST WOMEN

Missionary Group Concludes Sessions at New Orleans; Mrs. Knight Honored.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12 .- Rededicating itself to a campaign for total abstinence, the Southern Baptist Women's Missionary Union concluded a two-day session here tonight.

The meeting adjourned to make way for the opening here tomorrow of the 92nd annual session of ta 92 years ago. the Southern Baptist convention. Dr. Solon B. Cousins, of Richmond. Va., a native Georgian, will preach the convention sermon.

Atlantans and Georgians attended the women's meetings, and also joined delegates to the convention

which opens tomorrow.

Officers Re-elected. All officers, headed by Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Plattsburg, Mo., president, were re-elected. Others named were Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, Ala., corre-sponding secretary; Miss Juliette Mather, Birmingham, Young People's secretary; Mrs. J. M. Wharton, Birmingham, recording secretary; Mrs. Sumter Lea Jr., Birmingham, assistant recording retary, and Mrs. W. J. Cox, Mem-

phis, Tenn., treasurer.
Mrs. Ryland Knight, of Atlanta, was named a trustee of the Louis-ville Training School, at the closing meeting of the W. M. U.; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, Ga., was appointed to the advisory board of the Southwestern Train-

Other Georgians honored were leaders of the Balkan ring to which Mrs. Frank S. Burney, of Waynesboro, who was named vice presider, of Yugoslavia, in 1934 was dent of the W. M. U. and reapattributed. pointed chairman of the Marginet Fund committee, which educates the children of missionaries. Mrs. S. D. Talmadge, of Ellis, Ga., was named to this committee.

To Continue Rum Fight. The women's convention pledged itself to continue the against intoxicating liquor, and restated the "responsibility as Christian citizens to stand for high standards of speech, dress and fell or leaped to her death toconduct."

Plans were made to celebrate fourth floor of Lourdes High the union's golden jubilee May 8 school, to 11, 1937, in Richmond, Va., Scho where it was founded. As the women's group rounded out their meetings, delegates reg-

istered for the convention which pens tomorrow. Eighteen Atlanta churches were in early registration as 3,000 delegates had enrolled for the conven-tion, while 50 other Georgia cities and towns were represented.

The convention will continue four days. Atlanta ministers already enrolled include Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Dr. Ryland Knight, Dr. W. H. Knight, Dr. W. H. Major, Rev. S. F. Lowe, Rev. W. A. Duncan, Rev. W. P. Allison, Rev. E. M. Altman, Rev. J. L. Baggott, Rev. W. M. Blackwell, Rev. W. B. Carr. Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, Rev. F. M. Davis, Rev. G. J. Davis, Dr. T. F. Harvey, Rev. E. E. Steele, Rev. Z. F. Barron, Dr. W. H. Faust, Dr. J. B. Lawrence and Dr. J. W.

WOODCOCK OUSTED AS COLLEGE PREXY

Former Dry Administrator Contradicted on Resignation by Baltimorian.

BALTIMORE. May 12.-(AP)-Dr. Amos Hutchins, chairman of the board of visitors and governors of St. John's College, asserted today the resignation of Brigadier General Amos W. W. Woodcock

General Amos W. W. Woodcock as president of the college, was not voluntary but was asked by the board because of General Woodcock's "prolonged absences."
General Woodcock, former national prohibition administrator, is a special counsel with the Department of Justice. He announced his resignation from the college presidency Tuesday, laying it to the board's refusal to make St. John's a co-educational institution.

Humphreys will officiate.

WALTER G. VINES.

ROME. Ga. May 12.—Walter Garvin vines. 28, of near Buchanan alled Montanging in the Royal co-educational institution.

216 Peachtree Street

Baptist Session in New Orleans Recalls Historic Augusta Meeting

RENEW WAR ON RUM Southern Convention Was Outgrowth of Dissension in General Body Over Views on Slavery; Organization Effected 92 Years Ago.

slavery.

Augusta.

er Baptist bodies.

By ADA RAMP WALDEN. and promote, elsewhere, our views AUGUSTA, Ga., May 12.—Unit-on these subjects in a Christian

from which it separated, but infrom which it separated, but in-dependent of action since 1845, the Southern Baptist Convention will assemble in New Orleans tomorrow for the third session in its his-tory in the Louisiana city.

The session vividly recalls the founding of the Southern Baptist Convention during the pre-war dissension over the question of slavery. Establishment of the southern body occurred in Augus-

In 1843, some Baptists in Boston withdrew from the triennial convention and formed a Free Mission Society, declaring their opposition to affiliation with those church, founded here in March,

holding opposite views on slavery.

Neutral Stand Taken.

The triennial convention approved a resolution which said: South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, "That in co-operating together as Louisiana, Kentucky and the Dismembers of this convention in the trict of Columbia all well reprework of foreign missions, we dis- sented. claim all sanction, either expressed or implied, whether of tist Convention, which today rep-slavery or anti-slavery; but as individuals we are free to express mately 4,500,000 members.

He was seized on a false pass-

CHICAGO SISTER DIES

CHICAGO, May 12.—(P)—Sis-

Adrian underwent an abdominal

STATE DEATHS

operation in February.

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PARIS POLICE DISCLOSE NEW TERRORIST PLOT News of Gate City PARIS, May 12.—(AP)—Police believed a plot against dignitaries attending the London coronation

Told in Paragraphs may have been broken up today Catherine Baker, of Atlanta Junwith the arrest of a member of the ior College, won the contest to select a name for the college yearnotorious Ustachi band of assas-Agents of the French Surete Nabook, it was announced in week-ly assembly at the Junior College tionale disclosed the arrest over the week end of Stephen Marusic, yesterday. Catherine suggested "The Survey." The annual will whom they described as one of the leaders of the Balkan ring to which come off the press in two weeks.

Optometrists of Zone Four of the Georgia Optometric Associa-tion will meet at 6:15 o'clock toport charge, and a search of his hotel room revealed "interesting documents," the agents said. night at the office of Dr. S. C. Outlaw, who will be in charge.

The naval reserve flight selec-N FALL AT SCHOOL tion board will meet at the naval armory, 154 Third street, N. W., during the week beginning June 7. for the convenience of prospecter Adrian, a member of the Ortive applicants residing in this der of St. Joseph for 24 years, general vicinity. Inquiry is invited from anyone wishing to subday from convent quarters on the mit application for this training, fourth floor of Lourdes High or to take the required flight physical examination.

School authorities said Sister The regular monthly meeting of the City Salesmen's Association will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in York's coffee shop, 87 Poplar street, N. W., according to Entertainment Chairman W. L.

MACON. Ga.. May 12.—Martin Wesley Howard, 45. motor salesman, died in a hospital today of pneumonia. He had been iil only a few days.
Four brothers and two sisters survive among them being J. W. Howard, of Charlotte, N. C.; N. J. Howard, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. O. K. Harrison, of Dayton, Ohio. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Rev. F. L. Squires will speak at the Friends of Israel Prayer League at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Tabernacle Baptist church. The

ROBERT D. FLEMING.

SMYRNA, Ga., May 12.—Rites for Robert Daniel Fleming, 68, who died Tuesday at his home here, were held Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. E. B. Awtrey in charge. Burial was in New Smyrna cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Luda Corley of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Mary Fleming, of Moultrie, and three brothers, Charles A. Fleming, of Marietta; Albert Fleming, of Folkston, and John E. Fleming, of Jackson-ville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grizzard will entertain the Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society at a buffet supper at their home on Memorial drive at 8:30 o'clock Friday night. Dr. Samuel Kahn will be master of ceremonies. All members are urged to be present.

E. T. WEST.
CLEVELAND. Ga., May 12.—E. T. West,
79. of near Cleveland. died Wednesday
morning after a long illness.
He was a native of White county and
had spent his entire life here. He was
a member of the Cleveland Baptist
church, of which he was a deacon for a
number of years. cure French visas from the Atlanta French consular agent at his office, 70 Ellis street, N. E. Hereto-fore it has been necessary to obtain the French visa from the New Orleans office of the consulate. The Atlanta Berry Alumni Club

church, of which he was a deacon for a number of years.

He is survived by his widow; three sons Wilburn West, of Watkinsville; Frank West, of Rockmart; and six daughters Mrs. John Westmoreland, of Cleveland; Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. W. L. Allison, of Cleveland; Miss Elizabeth West, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Emory Sutton, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Emory Sutt will discuss plans for the approaching commencement at the Martha Berry schools at a luncheon meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the S. & W. cafeteria Dr. H. E. Stanford, president, urges full attendance.

Slight blaze in the kitchen of the W. T. Grant Company store at 82 Whitehall street was quickly extinguished by firemen late yesterday afternoon.

Vacancies in the marine corps open to enlistments from this dis-trict were reported yesterday by Major J. M. Tildsley, of the Macon marine corps recruiting office. Applicants must be single, without dependents, between the ages of 18 and 25, of good moral character, have at least an eighth grade 9 a. m. education and pass a rigid physical examination.

Atlanta Junior, College, Honor Society was entertained by the fac-ulty of the college with a lunchlocal hotel. Dean eon yesterday at W. B. Skiles, of Georgia Tech, addressed the group.

servation, flood control and water conservation.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke only in general terms and didn't reveal what projects, if any, should survive the rising tide of congressional conomy. That responsibility he left to congress.

The President's message, which accompanied a booklet, "Headwaters Control and Use," puts him on record as favoring a comprehensive program to combat erosion, floods and drouth but does not place him in opposition to efforts to cut government expenses.

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Loot Piles Up at Headquarters as Much of It Remains Unclaimed.

The stolen property room at police headquarters resembled a gia Baptist Convention, but a slaveholder, fearing that to ap-prove him would be to sanction miniature metropolitan department store last night, thanks mainly to a negro listed as Sam-The Georgia executive board re uel Golden, 30, according to police

fused to pay further funds to the general board, and so advised oth-Detectives Paul E. Jones and J T. Mitchell said Samuel has con-Convention Founded.

Hearing of this action, the Virginia Foreign Baptist Society called fessed to 31 burglaries since he was captured May 1 while allegedly attempting to enter the home of J. B. Levens at 812 a meeting of southern Baptists in Adair avenue.

Among other things, the stolen property room contained two diamond rings, valued at approxi-mately \$1,000; a Hudson seal coat, 1817, and the Southern Baptist Convention came into being, with estimated to have cost \$500; seven suitcases and handbags; 47 ladies dresses; three pistols; a large assortment of ladies' underwear; three men's overcoats; six suits; So was born the Southern Baprugs, draperies, bed clothing, eyeglasses, two watches.

"I don't know how many places I'se been in, but I thinks about 25," Samuel told officers when arrested. To date, said the detectives, Samuel's memory has been constantly improving and he has already recalled 31 homes; and is still recollecting.

Much of the recovered property remains unclaimed, and the detectives invited recent burglary victims to inspect the "store."

U. S. LOAN GROUP CURB URGED IN BANK PARLEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 12 .-(P)—The Tennessee Bankers' Association, its members were told today, should unite in a movement to curtail the operation of govern-

ment loaning agencies.

A. G. Brown, president of the Ohio Citizens' Trust Company, at Toledo, said such a movement was necessary for "protection of those credit fields which should be reserved to the banking institu-

Brown added that a public opinion should be developed on the theory that independent banking occupies "an essential place in the credit structure and that its place cannot be so well served by any agency other than our private banking system."

MORTUARY

RUSSELL ASHLEY FRYE.
Final rites for Russell Ashley Frye,
of 27 Covington road. Avondale Estates,
who died Tuesday, will be held in Framngham, Mass., where the body will be
aken tomorrow under direction of Branlon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. MARY McDOWELL McKAY.
Mrs. Mary McDowell McKay, 80, died
yesterday at the residence, 1859 Rogers
avenue, S. W. She is survived by three
daughters, Miss Jessie McKay, Mrs.
Charles Ramsay, of Gallatin, Tenn., and
Mrs. Dane M. Greer. of Bentopville, Ark.,
and a son. J. A. McKay. Final rites will
be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in
Eufaula, Ala., where the body was taken
last night, under direction of H. M. Patterson. & Son.

MRS. DOLLIE DAVIS.

Mrs. Dollie Davis. 67, died yesterday morning at the residence, 408 Lockwood terrace, Decatur. Surviving are her husband; four daughters. Mrs. J. P. Glass, Mrs. H. V. Quickle, Mrs. R. T. Morrison and Mrs. M. A. Hanes; two sisters. Mrs. Cora Langley and Mrs. Flora Henderson, and a brother, John Teague. Final rites will be held at 230 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. S. Turner, with the Rev. J. L. King officiating. Burial will be in Rehobeth cemetery. Atlantans who plan tours in France this summer may now se-

MRS. MARY ELLA CHESTER. Mrs. Mary Ella Chester died Tues-day night at the residence, 556 Central avenue. She is survived by her husband, W. E. Chester, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Fields and Mrs. Tress Pat-tillo. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. Lawrence A. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Final rites for E. L. Nash, of Canton who died suddenly Tuesday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, with burial in Jones Chapel cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES



Spring Reunion of the Co-Orcinate Bodies, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free
Masonry, continues this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock,
with the Twenty-Seventh and
Thirtieth Degrees. Dinner at
Thirtieth Degrees. Dinner at
First Degree. The Convocation will continue through Friday, with a dinner
each evening, and all qualified brethren
are cordially invited and urged to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcome. The Class will renort promptly at
9 a. m. E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

The regular convocation of Roswell Chapter No. 74, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic hall, Roswell, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, May 13, at 8:30 o'clock (D. S. T.). Business of importance and work in the degrees. Members urged to attend and visitors cordially invited. By order of W. R. NASH, H. P. J. T. MORGAN, Sec.

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

URGED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)

President Roosevelt today, in a special message to congress, directed attention to the need for a general program of soil conservation flood and soil conservati

Grant Park Lodge No. 604, P. & A. M., will hold a regular communication this (Thursday) evening. May 13, beginning at 7:30. There will be work in the Fellowards Degree. All qualified brethren are fraterially invited to meet with us. By order of I. P. LITTLE, Sec.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening, May 13, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock, in Capitol View Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of J. P. BEVIL, W. M. A. J. JANSEN, Sec.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening in its lodge room, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, at 8 o'clock. All qualified brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of M. W. RAY, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

Regular convention of Capitol City Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythian, will be held in Pythian Castle Hall, 291 Peachtree street, N. E., this (Thursday) evening, May 13, 1937, at 8 o'clock, Ramk of Knight will be con-ting brethern cordially in-**V**

JOAN BENNETT FILES

FUNERAL NOTICES

SIMMONS—Funeral services for Mr. Charles Simmons will be held this (Thursday) morning at 2 o'clock at the chapel of

ter and Rev. H. E. Cort will officiate. Interment, West View

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mrs. J. M. Roberts Thursday,

May 13, at Sweetwater church, Gwinnett county, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Harry Spivey officiating. F. Q. Sammon, funeral home, Law-

HARALSON-The friends and rel-

atives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Haralson and Mrs. J. W. Astin, of Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. Hen-

ry Haralson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Astin, Morehead,

Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Astin, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Astin, of Macon, Ga., are invited

to attend the funeral of Mrs.

The E. L. Amand Company.

TARRANCE-The friends and rel-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tarrance, Bolton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Tarrance and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevenson are invit-

ed to attend the funeral of Mr.

G. L. Tarrance this (Thursday) afternoon. May 13, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. R. D.

Walker will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gen-

tlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. R. C. Pierce

Mr. C. E. Pierce, Mr. T. L. Pierce, Mr. W. L. Stevenson, Mr. Guy Tarrance and Mr. G. W. Tarrance. H. M. Patterson &

CLOTFELTER - The friends and

relatives of little Miss Elinor

Roberts Clotfelter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Clotfelter,

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clotteler, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clottelter and family, and Mr. George C. Roberts and family, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral

of Miss Elinor Roberts Clotfelter

this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (C. D. S. T.), from the

residence, 907 Church street, Rev. J. H. Patton will officiate.

Interment will be in the West View cemetery. The following

named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Charles

Clotfelter, Sidney Clotfelter, Harold Clotfelter and Jimmie Morris. Mayes Ward & Co., Ma-

McKAY-Died, Mrs. Mary Mc-Dowell McKay, of 1659 Rogers avenue, S. W., May 12, 1937. She is survived by her daugh-ters, Miss Jessie McKay, Mrs.

Charles Ramsay, Gallatin, Tenn.; Mrs. Dane M. Greer, Bentonville,

Ark.; son, Mr. J. A. McKay. The remains were taken to Eufaula,

Ala., last Wednesday evening, May 12, 1937, at 10 o'clock via

Central of Georgia Railroad,

where funeral services will be

held this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock (C. S. T.) at the Eu-

faula Presbyterian church. Rev. Charles S. Ramsey will offi-

ciate. Interment, Eufaula ceme-

tery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLINE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Edith L. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Ellis, New

York city; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shuler, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ozburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Cline, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Cline, Washington, D. C.; Mr. J. Frank Cline, Wash-

ington, D. C., and Mrs. Harriet E. Cline are invited to attend

the funeral of Mrs. Edith L. Cline this (Thursday) morning,

May 13, 1937, at 10 o'clock at

son will officiate. Interment, West

View. The following grandsons

of Mrs. Cline will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. S. W. Cline, Mr. Frank R. Cline, Mr. W. R. Oz-burn, Mr. F. C. Ozburn; also Mr.

T. A. Mahone and Mr. J. W.

Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock. H. M.

Spring Hill. Rev. Irby Hender

W. Haralson at the graveside J. W. Haraison at the graveside in Social Circle City cemetery today (Thursday), May 13, 1937, at 6:00 p. m. Dr. B. H. Waugh and Elder R. L. Cook officiating.

cemetery.

renceville, Ga.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(AP) Joan Bennett, blonde film actress, today filed a divorce suit against Gene Markey, scenarist, charging

mental cruelty.

She asserted he had fits of temper, threatened her without provo-cation, refused to accompany her ROBERTS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Mr. B. M. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins, all of Duluth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. England, Clarkston, Ga., and Mrs. Mader Whidly, Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral and sometimes remained from home without telling his whereabouts.

The couple married March 16 1932. The actress asked custody of their daughter, Melinda, 3.

ALABAMA'S INDUSTRY

GETS POWER COST CUT MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 12. (A)—Revision of commercial rates of the Alabama Power Company resulting in what the state Public Service Commission said would amount to a reduction of \$283,000 annually, was ordered today by the commission.

The commission said 20,000 cusmers would be affected by the reductions, effective with June 1 billings and ranging from 8 to 12.69 per cent.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our darling baby and sister, Mary Fay, who left us two years ago today. She was the sunshine of our home. Gone but not forgotten, MR. AND MRS. T. W. HAULBROOK, TIM HAULBROOK JR.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARMON-The infant son of Mrs. W. T. Harmon, of 445 Pryor street, S. W., died Wednesday, night at a private sanitarium. Funeral and interment private. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

NORTHINGTON-The friends of Mrs. Celia Northington, Mrs. A. L. Caffey, Mrs. Lena Pickerell, Miss Maude Northington, Mr. Walter A. Northington, Mr. Ben P. Northington, Mrs. W. P. Shannon, Rev. B. Frank Pim, Mrs. Anna E. Pim and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Celia Northington, Friday at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. A. Shelton and Rev. L. L. Young will officiate. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

CHESTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Trest Pattillo and family, Master Clifford Pattillo, Master Pattillo and Master David Pattillo are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Chester this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev Lawrence Davis will officiate Rev. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. J. S. King, Mr. O. J. Eason, Mr. William M. Mulkey, Mr. W. F. Garwood, Mr. R. L. Doolittle, Mr. R. B. Deavors and Mr. O.

NASH-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nash, of Canton, Ga.; Miss Fairy Nash, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nash, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Nash, of Hapeville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nash, of Mountain View, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nash, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. L. Nash (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. H. H. Dillard and Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate. Interment Jones Chapel cemetery. The following pallbearers please assemble at the chapel at 10:45: Messrs. W. H. Butler, J. H. Williamson, George Medlock, Edward Rey, H. R. Simmans and Colonel J.

Q. Nash. DAVIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glass, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Quickle Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrison, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanes, Decatur; Mrs. Cora Langley, Mrs. Flora Henderson, Moultrie, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John Teague, Cooledge, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. W. Davis this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. J. L. King will officiate. Inter-ment in Rehoboth cemetery. ment in Rehoboth cem The following gentlemen serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. M. Hanes, Mr. G. S. Davis, Mr. N. M. Davis, Mr. R. C. Turner, Mr. J. L. Martin and Mr. Harrison Simpson.

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tend her funeral today at 11 a. m., from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church (McGruder St.). Inter-

ment Buford, Ga. Hanley Co.

MORRIS-Friends and relatives of

Mr. R. C. Morris, of Thomaston,

Ga., are invited to attend his

terment, Corinth cemetery, in

BUFFINGTON-Friends and rel-

fington today from St. James Baptist church on North ave-

nue at 11 a. m., Rev. E. D. White officiating. Interment Mound

View. Dunn's Funeral Home.

SCOTT—The friends and relatives

are invited to attend the funer-

al of Mrs. Jessie Scott today at

2:30 o'clock from Corinth Bap-

tist church, Simpson street, Rev. W. M. Phillip officiating. Inter-

ment Chestnut Hill cemetery.

SPEAR—The friends and relatives of Mr. Richard Spear are

invited to attend his funeral to-

day (Thursday) at 3 o'clock at

the First Baptist church, Car-rollton, Ga. Rev. B. J. Carter

officiating. Interment in City cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Car-rollton. Crogman Mullins in

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McDANIEL—The funeral of Mrs. Francis McDaniel, College Park, MOSS-Little Luella Moss passed away recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co. announced later. R. C. Tompkins. PARKS-Mr. Andrew Parks, of BORDERS-Friends and relatives

of Mrs. Ida Borders, of R-310 Grant street, are invited to at-584 Rockwell street, passed away May 12. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. BEASLEY-Mrs. Sarah Beasley

passed away at her residence in Decatur Ga., May 12. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. WILLIAMS-The funeral of Rev. Calvin Williams was observed

funeral today at 2 p. m. from New Hope Baptist church. Infrom our chapel yesterday at 11 o'clock, Rev. B. B. Thornton and others officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Murdaugh Talbot county. Hanley Co., of SMITH-The friends and relatives atives of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Buffington are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Buf-

of Mr. Alvin Smith are invited to attend his funeral today (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 431 West Howard avenue, College Park. Rev. A. H. Armaster officiating, Interment, College Park cemetery. Sellers PARKER-Relatives and friends

of Miss Maudetta Parker, of 383 Auburn avenue (the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Blue) are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church. The remains will lie in state at the residence after the funeral service until Friday morning. The cortege will leave at 6 a. m. Friday for interment at Eastmar, Ga. Hanley Co.

In Memoriam.

loving memory of my beloved hus-who passed away one year ago

A daily thought,
A silent sorrow.

MRS. EMMA RUCKER & FAMILY,